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Through Five Generations

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587 ISRAEL[5] DEVOL (Christopher[4] Devol, Mary[3] Soule, George[2-1]), b. Dartmouth 9 Sept. 1725; d. perhaps Bristol Co. 1816.

He m. (1) MARTHA THORNE, dau. of Isaac and Hannah (Haight) Thorne, d. bef. Oct. 1783.

He m. (2) Dartmouth 2 Oct. 1783 PHEBE RUSSELL, dau. of Benjamin and Phebe (Brownell) Mosher and widow of Culbert Russell; b. Dartmouth 19 May 1761.

Isaac Thorne named grandson Isaac Deuel in his will of 1769.

Children (DEVOL): i. ISRAEL[6], m. (int.) 2 Oct. 1783. ii. ISAAC.

References: VR DARTMOUTH; NY HIST SOC 7:354 (Isaac Thorne).

588 SARAH[5] DEVOL (Christopher[4] Devol, Mary[3] Soule, George[2-1]).

She m. Tiverton RI (int) 16 March 1736/7 HUGH MOSHER of Dartmouth, son of Hugh and Sarah (Devol) Mosher, d. ca. 1790.

He is reputed to have had a son, Cornelius, b. ca. 1740.

Children (MOSHER): i. CHRISTOPHER[6], b. 1747. ii. SAMUEL, b. ca. 1754. iii. MARTHA, b. 1767.

References: VR RI: TIVERTON; DEVOL GEN.

589 JOSEPH[5] DEVOL (Christopher[4] Devol, Mary[3] Soule, George[2-1]), d. prior to 1757.

He m. 4 Feb. 1751 PHEBE THORNE, dau. of Isaac and Hannah (Haight) Thorne.

Christopher Devol in his will named granddaughter Patience and noted death of Joseph. Isaac Thorne in his 1769 will also noted granddaughter Patience Devel.

Child (DEVOL): i. PATIENCE[6].

References: DET SOC G.R. Sp 1966; Su 1966; NY WILLS (FERNOW), p. 109 (Christopher Devol); NY HIST SOC 6:291 (Christopher Devol); 7:354 (Isaac Thorne).

590 JONATHAN[5] DEVOL (Christopher[4] Devol, Mary[3] Soule, George[2-1]), b. Oblong NY 27 Oct. 1758; d. Washington, Dutchess Co., NY 21 Feb. 1832.

He m. CONTENT HOAG, dau. of Abner and Margaret (Varney) Hoag, b. prob. Beekman Precinct NY 20 June 1762; d. prob. Dutchess Co. NY July 1834.

The will of Jonathan Devol dated 6 July 1829, proved Dutchess Co. NY 5 June 1832, named wife Content and his children in an order which does not correspond to order of birth listed below, thus: Abner, Mariah, Abraham, Sarah, John, David, Alfred of Clinton NY and Lydia Hyatt.

Children (DEVOL) b. Dutchess Co. NY: i. ABRAHAM[6], b. 1783. ii. AMY/LYDIA, b. 1785. iii. CHRISTOPHER, b. 1787; d.y. iv. ABNER, b. 1788. v. SARAH, b. 1790. vi. JOHN, b. 1794. vii. MARIAH, b. 1796; *d.s.p.* viii. JACOB, b. 1798; d.y. ix. DAVID, b. 1800. x. ELNA MARIA, b. 1802. xi. ALFRED, b. 1804.

R. I. Land Evidences

Devell

tenn acres...with all my land in the Corne Neck and Else where on Block-Island...with all...houseing fences...

Wit. Peter George.

Benjamin X Miles
his marke

Nathanill Miles.

[181] William Clarke to Edward Lay.

...William Clarke of...Portsmouth...Ship-Carpenter...for...full...Satisfaction...Received...from Edward Lay of Portsmouth...yeoman...Have...sold...One halfe...percell of land by me Recovered...by Vertue...of the Genll. Court of Tryalls...against the Estate of...John Paine of Prudence Island, the whole...being three hundred and fifty acres, soe that halfe...sold is one hundred seventy five acres...is the Northermost halfe...lying...in...Boston Neck...Bounded ...on the North side by the land of Captn John Browne, and on the south side by that other...moiety to me belonging. ...twenty seventh day of February...One Thowsand Six hundred seventy nine:...

Wit. William Clarke

John X Brigs senr. his marke
John Sanford
Joseph Remington

Joseph Devell to Thomas Ward.

...Joseph Devell of Newport...for...Nine pounds...mony of New-England...paid by Thomas Ward of Newport...have...sold...one share...both Upland and Medow, lying...at...Puncatess...Eighteenth day of February...One Thowsand six hundred Seventy Nine:

Wit. Willia Coggeshall.

John Paine
William X Devell
his marke.
Joseph Devell

Newport...February the 18th 1679

...Joseph Devell...acknowlidged above...

Caleb Carr: Asistant

R. I. Land Evidence
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[183] John & William Coggeshall to John Manchester.
...John Coggeshall and William Coggeshall heirs to the deceassed William Boulston of...Portsmouth...for...seven pounds tenn shillings in Currant Mony...Received of John Manchester of...Portsmouth...Have...sold...one Eight part of a share...in...Dartmouth...New Plymouth...with all...Uplands, Medows, walters, woods,...belonginge... Excepting One percell...sold by...William Baulston (Our grandfather) unto Richard Sisson...To be Holden of his Majtie...as of his manner of East Greenwich...first day of June...One Thowsand Six hundred Seventy Eight:

John Coggeshall
Joseph Devell
Elizabeth X Gould

Wit.
John Sanford
Thomas X Brigs
his marke

...Elizabeth Gould their mother doth give her consent... March 1678-79

Wit.
Robert Brownell Thomas Gould

[184] John Manchester to Vallintine Hudlestone.
...John Manchester of Portsmouth...twelve pounds of... mony of New-England...by Vallintine Hudlestone of Newport...Have...sold...all Land purchassed by me...twenty Eight day of 12mo called February...One Thowsand six hundred seventy nine...

Wit.
John Hulme
Hannah Clarke.

The marke
John X Manchester

John Manchester Acknowlidged...before me the twenty Eight day of...february 1679 As Attest Walter Clarke De Govr.

[184] Henry Chamberlin to Vallintine Hudlestone.
...Henry Chamberlin of Sandwich in...New plymoth,... Eldist Sone of John chamberlin of Rhode-Island deceassed ...Satisfaction...Received...of...Vallintine Hudleston of Newport...Have...sold...all the Right...unto...my...

runing along the Bay West Northwest, till come to the mouth of the Raritans River, from thence goeing along the said River to a certain point of Marsh land, which devides the River into two parts, and from that point to run in a direct south-west line into the woods twelve miles and then to turne away Southeast and by South, till it falls into the maine Ocean, which are the bounds,...according as they are Expressed in the Charter or pattent...Granted by Richard Nicolls Esquire,...fourteenth day of June...1672.

Wit. Henry X Tibbitt
Richard Bailey his marke.
John Read

Newport...the 13th of May 1680 Henry Tippits...acknowlidged the above-written...

John Green Asistant

[187] Daniell Wilcocke to Joseph Devell.

...Daniell Wilcocke of Dartmoth...New-Plymoth...for...five pounds Currant pay...paid, by Joseph Devell of Newport ...have...sold...a Purchassers Share, both upland and medow...at...Punckatest...Twentith day of January...1672:

Wit. Daniell X Wilcoke
Thomas Ward his marke
Richard Baily:

...Daniell Wilcock...acknowlidged...above...27th day of July 1680

As Atests Walter Clarke Dpt Govr.

[188] John Simmons to Thomas Ward.

...John Simmons Inhabitting on the southeast side of Tanton River on...land called the freemens land...planter...for...fifteen pounds...mony of New England,...paid...by Thomas Ward of Newport...Merchant...have...sold...land lying,...on the Southeast side of Tanton River, containing one hundred Acres...in bredth fifty Rods,...in length three hundred and twenty Rods being part of the fifteenth share of Land, and lying between the fall River and Tanton bounds, in...Collony of Plymoth...bounded...on

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Rhode Island 1782 Census

HS - household size

DAY,NATHANIEL(ESTATE)	JOHNSTON	TE	15	00000000	000 JOH782: 5
DAYNEY,NATHANIEL	PROVIDENCE	HS	9	51101100	000 RIA782: 64
DAYTON,BENEDICT	NORTH KINGSTON	HS	6	22001100	000 RIA782:154
DAYTON,DANIEL	FOSTER	HS	4	02001100	000 RIA782: 96
DAYTON,HENRY	NEWPORT	HS	6	12001101	000 RIA782: 25
DAYTON,ISSAC	NEWPORT	HS	7	11000211	010 RIA782: 5
DAYTON,SAMUEL	NEWPORT	HS	4	00001300	000 RIA782: 25
DEAN,EZRA	CRANSTON	HS	5	00000212	000 RIA782:117
DEDESRY,JOHN	NEWPORT	HS	2	00001010	000 RIA782: 5
DEENE,JONATHAN	WEST GREENWICH	HS	8	32001100	001 RIA782:214
DEMOUNT,JOHN	PROVIDENCE	HS	9	11003200	011 RIA782: 74
DEMUS,JOSEPH	TIVERTON	HS	2	00000000	200 RIA782: 42
DENIS,ROBERT ESQ	PORTSMOUTH	HS	13	32202011	020 RIA782: 32
DENNIS,JOHN	TIVERTON	HS	5	01001111	000 RIA782: 50
DENNIS,OBEDIAH	TIVERTON	HS	12	40021311	000 RIA782: 51
DENNISON,JOSEPH	SOUTH KINGSTON	HS	14	17001100	013 RIA782:146
DEVEAL,PETER	WARWICK	HS	3	10000100	001 RIA782:238
DEVOL,BENJA	TIVERTON	HS	4	11001100	000 RIA782: 41
DEVOL,DANIEL	TIVERTON	HS	11	53001200	000 RIA782: 41
DEVOL,ELIJAH	TIVERTON	HS	7	20111200	000 RIA782: 46
DEVOL,GILBERT	TIVERTON	HS	11	23202200	000 RIA782: 41
DEVOL,JONATHAN	TIVERTON	HS	2	00000011	000 RIA782: 41
DEVOL,JONATHAN JR	TIVERTON	HS	5	12001100	000 RIA782: 41
DEVOL,STEPHEN	TIVERTON	HS	11	61011110	000 RIA782: 50
DEVOUL,SIMON	PROVIDENCE	HS	11	43020110	000 RIA782: 77
DEWEY,ELIAS	SOUTH KINGSTON	HS	11	32211110	000 RIA782:144
DEWIT,OLIVER	NEWPORT	HS	5	12001100	000 RIA782: 25
DEXTER,BARZILLAH	GLOUCESTER	HS	5	12001100	000 RIA782:128
DEXTER,BENJAMIN	CUMBERLAND	HS	5	21001100	000 RIA782:266
DEXTER,DAVID	CUMBERLAND	HS	6	11100111	000 RIA782:266
DEXTER,DAVID JR	CUMBERLAND	HS	6	31001100	000 RIA782:266
DEXTER,HANAH	PROVIDENCE	HS	1	00000001	000 RIA782: 68
DEXTER,JAMES ESQ	CUMBERLAND	HS	7	10021111	000 RIA782:266
DEXTER,JEREMIAH	GLOUCESTER	HS	6	12000111	000 RIA782:128
DEXTER,JOHN	EAST GREENWICH	HS	4	21000100	000 RIA782:204
DEXTER,JOHN ESQ	CUMBERLAND	HS	5	00100211	000 RIA782:266
DEXTER,PELEG	GLOUCESTER	HS	7	32000011	000 RIA782:129
DEXTER,SARAH	EAST GREENWICH	HS	4	10110001	000 RIA782:202
DIAH,REBECKER	HOPKINGTON	HS	4	02010001	000 RIA782:196
DICK,ISAAC	CHARLESTOWN	HS	3	00000000	300 RIA782:163
DICKENS,AMOS	NEW SHOREHAM	TE	14	00000000	000 NSH783: 1
DICKENS,DANIEL	NEW SHOREHAM	TE	15	00000000	000 NSH783: 1
DICKENS,THOMAS	NEW SHOREHAM	TE	110	00000000	000 NSH783: 1
DICKINGS,EDWARD	PROVIDENCE	HS	3	10001100	000 RIA782: 70
DICKSON,ROBT	NORTH KINGSTON	HS	4	12000100	000 RIA782:157
DIMAN,JAMES	BRISTOL	HS	8	12021100	001 RIA782:260
DIMAN,JEREMIAH	BRISTOL	HS	5	11000111	000 RIA782:260
DIMAN,JONATHAN	BRISTOL	HS	8	33001100	000 RIA782:260
DIMAN,JOSEPH	BRISTOL	HS	5	21001100	000 RIA782:254
DIMAN,NATHLL	BRISTOL	HS	6	11012100	000 RIA782:256
DIMAN,TIMOTHY	BRISTOL	HS	3	10001100	000 RIA782:260
DIMOND,ELIZABETH	NORTH KINGSTON	HS	2	00010100	000 RIA782:158
DISCAL,JOHN	SOUTH KINGSTON	HS	5	21001100	000 RIA782:137
DOCKRAY,JOHN	SOUTH KINGSTON	HS	7	23011000	000 RIA782:145
DOCKRAY,JOHN B	SOUTH KINGSTON	HS	5	11001100	001 RIA782:145
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DODGE,EDMOND	NEW SHOREHAM	TE	17	00000000	000 NSH783: 1

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	10MAY1941	27MAY1941AZ	15AUG1961SL	C502111	0272
R			24MAR1972OG	7130128	16
R	23JUL1953	30JUL1953MT	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1645
			14SEP1955SL	A456984	0250
			04MAR1977SL	M500031	2394
	05OCT1938	01MAY1940SG	30MAR1971OK	7002907	5
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R	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1046
			04OCT1973LD	7233205	87
			27MAR1953AZ	A456275	0341
R	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1047
R	30NOV1940	24JAN1941SL	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1775
	21NOV1970OK	19FEB1971OK	30MAR1971OK	7002907	27
	05OCT1938	13JUL1940SG	30MAR1971OK	7002907	5
	13APR1976WA	18JUN1976WA	17JUL1976WA	7532203	33
	19JAN1920	24AUG1921SL	30MAR1971OK	7002907	28
			16APR1940LG	A178084	6876
			28SEP1955LG	A455159	0528
			28FEB1955SL	A456940	0277
	03MAY1975OG	07JUN1975OG	22AUG1975OG	C500381	6378
	21NOV1970OK	19FEB1971OK	30MAR1971OK	7002907	2
	30AUG1938	09FEB1940SG	30MAR1971OK	7002907	34
			06MAR1973LG	7206805	66
R	05MAY1937	18NOV1937SL	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1848
R	15MAR1941	22JUL1941LG	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1777
	05OCT1938	28FEB1940SG	20AUG1971MT	7007605	5
	05OCT1938	17JAN1940SG	30MAR1971OK	7002907	9
	05OCT1938	13JAN1940SG	30MAR1971OK	7002907	27
R	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1778
R	05MAY1937	12OCT1937SL	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1779
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	09FEB1974LA	29MAY1974LA	UNCLEARED	C500051	3961
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	26JUN1974OG	16AUG1974OG	UNCLEARED	C500081	3095
			08FEB1977SL	M500051	1055
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			10APR1974LA	7305826	25

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NAME / SEX M MALE/F FEMALE/H HUSBAND/W WIFE / FATHER MOTHER OR SPOUSE	Y P E	EVENT DATE	COUNTY, TOWN, PARISH	B	E	S	SOURCE BATCH	SOURCE SERIAL SHEET
DEUEL, SUSANNA MRS								
DIVOL, SUSANNA MRS NATHAN HEYWOOD	U H	02DEC1766	WORCESTER,LUNENBURG			17MAY1972SL	7135520	90
DAVEL, SUSANNAH WILLIAM DEVOL/ABIGAIL	F D	11OCT1745	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	12OCT1938	17OCT1950SG	20AUG1971MT	7007605	7
DIVOL, SUSANNAH JOHN DIVOL/ELISABETH	F D	06MAR1755	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	30NOV1940	31JAN1941SL	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1773
DIVOL, SUSANNAH JOHN DIVOL/PHEBE	F D	16JAN1758	WORCESTER,LUNENBURG	10MAY1941	27MAY1941PZ	15AUG1961SL	C502111	0272
DIVOLL, SUSANNAH SAMUEL WILSON	W H	17APR1770	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER			24MAR1972OG	7150128	16
DIVOLL, SUSENAH WILLIAM DIVOLL/SARAH	F D	26MAR1750	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	23JUL1953	30JUL1955MT	15MAR1975PV	C500961	1445
DEVAUL OR DEVOL, SYLVESYER DANIEL ANYHONY	U H	30APR1767	BRISTOL,SWANSEA			14SEP1955SL	A456984	0250
DEVOL, SYLVIA ANN BENJAMIN F. POPPLE	U H	07OCT1835	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			04MAR1977SL	H500031	2394
DAVIEL, TEMOTHY JAREMIAH DEVIL/	H D	01JAN1713	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	05OCT1938	01MAY1940SG	30MAR1971OK	7002907	5
DIVOL, THOMAS WILLIAM DIVOL/SARAH	H D	19AUG1754	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	05MAY1937	09NOV1937SL	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1774
DIVOLL, THOMAS THOMAS DIVOLL/MARY	H D	05JUN1709	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1446
DIVOLL, THOMAS POLLY SMITH	H H	20NOV1792	WORCESTER,LANCASTER			04OCT1973LD	7239205	87
DIVOL, THOMAS REBECCA KENDALL	H H	27NOV1816	WORCESTER,LANCASTER			27MAR1953AZ	A456275	0341
DIVOLL, THOMAS HASTINGS JOHN DIVOLL/CLARISSA	H D	04APR1818	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1447
DIVOL, THUSA JOHN DIVOL/ELIZABETH	F C	26MAY1772	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	30NOV1940	24JAN1941SL	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1775
DEVOLL, TIMOTHY O ABNER S/ANNA	H D	15JUN1844	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	21NOV1970OK	19FEB1971OK	30MAR1971OK	7002907	27
DIVEL, TRUSTRAM JAREMIAH DEVIL/	H D	20MAR1716	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	05OCT1938	13JUL1940SG	30MAR1971OK	7002907	5
DUVAL, WILFRED A. NORBERT DUVAL/MARCELINE NERBONNE'	H D	24JUN1900	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	13APR1976WA	18JUN1976WA	17JUL1976WA	7532205	33
DEVELL, WILLIAM JONATHAN DEVILL/	H D	16APR1698	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	19JAN1920	24AUG1921SL	30MAR1971OK	7002907	28
DAVOL OR DEVIL, WILLIAM SARAH SISSON	H H	30MAY1700	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			16APR1940LG	A170008	6876
DAVOL, WILLIAM SARAH LISSON	H H	30MAY1700	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			28SEP1955LG	A455159	0528
DEVOL, WILLIAM SARAH SISSON	H H	30MAY1700	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			28FEB1955SL	A456940	0277
DIVOL, WILLIAM WILLIAM DIVOL/	H C	24APR1709	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	03MAY1975OG	07JUN1975OG	22AUG1975OG	C500381	6378
DEVIL, WILLIAM WILLIAM DEVOL/	H D	12SEP1716	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	21NOV1970OK	19FEB1971OK	30MAR1971OK	7002907	2
DAVEL, WILLIAM WILLIAM DEVOL/JEAN	H D	06MAR1728	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	30AUG1952	09FEB1960SG	30MAR1971OK	7002907	34
DAVIL OR DAVOL, WILLIAM ABIGAIL HICKS	H M	06MAR1737	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			06MAR1973LG	7206005	66
DIVOLL, WILLIAM WILLIAM DIVOLL/SARAH	H D	12JUL1738	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	05MAY1937	18NOV1937SL	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1840
DIVOL, WILLIAM WILLIAM DIVOL/MARY	H D	16APR1762	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	15MAR1941	22JUL1941LG	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1777
DAVEL, WILLIAM	H D	27FEB1763	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	05OCT1938	28FEB1940SG	20AUG1971MT	7007605	5
DEVOL, WILLIAM WILLIAM DEVAL OR DEVOL/MEHITABLE	H D	20MAR1785	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	05OCT1938	17JAN1940SG	30MAR1971OK	7002907	9
DEVOL, WILLIAM DAVID DEVOL/SARAH	H D	13MAY1790	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	05OCT1938	13JAN1940SG	30MAR1971OK	7002907	27
DIVOL, WILLIAM ABNER/ABIGAIL	H D	28JAN1795	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1770
DIVOL, WILLIAM THOMAS DIVOL/MARY	H D	01APR1803	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	05MAY1937	12OCT1937SL	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1779
DAVOL, WILLIAM JOSHUA DAVOL/MARTHA	H D	30JUN1800	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1976PV	23MAY1976PV	11JUN1976PV	C50000	0865
DAVOL, WILLIAM ABNER DEVOL/MARY DURFEE	H D	05JAN1806	BRISTOL,FALL RIVER	06NOV1976IF	07FEB1975IF	11FEB1975IF	7611807	41
DEVOL, WILLIAM PARDON DEVOL/EASTER	H D	30APR1808	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	30AUG1930	17OCT1938SG	30MAR1971OK	7002907	10
DEVOLL, WILLIAM	H D	20APR1808	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	09FEB1976LA	29MAY1976LA	UNCLEARED	C500051	3960
DEVOL, WILLIAM B. DAVID DEVOL/ZILPHA TRIPP	H B	1812	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	25FEB1972LA	23JUN1972LA	06FEB1973LA	7136530	98
DEVOLL, WILLIAM B.	H D	1820	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	09FEB1976LA	29MAY1976LA	UNCLEARED	C500051	3961
DEVOL, WILLIAM B. PHILIP H. DEVOL/LURANA	H D	30JAN1846	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1976PV	23MAY1976PV	11JUN1976PV	C500091	0904
DAVOL, WILLIAM C. MARTHA R. TABOR	H H	30OCT1820	BRISTOL,FALL RIVER			16FEB1955SL	A456752	0282
DIVOL, WILLIAM CARLTON WILLIAM DIVOL/DOLLY	H D	15FEB1837	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	05MAY1937	09NOV1937SL	22AUG1975OG	C500331	6311
DIVOLL, WILLIAM FRANCIS EDWARD W. DIVOLL/MARY M.	H D	21SEP1844	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	03MAY1975OG	07JUN1975OG	22AUG1975OG	C500381	6024
DEVOLL, WILLIAM O. WILLIAM B. DEVOLL/HANNAH	H D	22APR1840	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1976PV	23MAY1976PV	11JUN1976PV	C500049	0916
DAVOL, WILLIAM R.	H D	1825	BRISTOL,TAUNTON	26JUN1976OG	16AUG1976OG	UNCLEARED	C500081	3095
DEVOL, WM LYDIA SHERMAN	H H	06MAY1839	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD			08FEB1977SL	H500051	1059
DIVELL, WM. JNO. DIVELL/HANNAH	H D	08APR1672	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	22MAY1924	23SEP1926AL	21AUG1975OG	C500381	0111
DOOL OR DOOLE, WM. HENRY WM. DOOL OR DOOLE/HANNAH	H D	09JAN1860	NORFOLK,DEDHAM	19SEP1976PV	02NOV1976PV	07DEC1976PV	C500362	1991
DOOL OR DOOLE, WM. JOHN WM. J. DOOL OR DOOLE/HANNAH	H D	03MAY1856	NORFOLK,DEDHAM	19SEP1976PV	02NOV1976PV	07DEC1976PV	C500362	1991
DEVOLL, ZEBEDEE A.	H D	18NOV1817	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	09FEB1976LA	29MAY1976LA	UNCLEARED	C500051	3961
=DEUING, ** SEE DEWON								
=DEURBREY								
DE URBRIE, JOHN MALLANY LAVINNA FREEMAN	H H	25JUL1781	BRISTOL,REHOBOTH			10APR1976LA	7505826	2
=DEUREN, ** SEE DUREN								

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* De Vigne, Jeanne
Born: 1703, probably France
Died: Montgomery Co., Va., 1792
Married: 1729 to Joseph Louis Crockett Jr.
Generation 2 - Mary Crockett
Vol. 5 - Notable Southern Families, 1928, pp 5, 9, 182, 203, 204, 235, 272
Brock - Huguenot Emigration to Va., p 46

De Ville, Guillaume (William Devel)
Born: to Mass., 1640, via England
Died: ---
Married: ---
Generation 2 - Joseph Devel
Flint - Bockee Family
Pope - Pioneers of Massachusetts

De Villiers, Lysabeth (Lysbet)
Born: West Flanders, c/1584; to N.Y., 1662
Died: Hackensack, N.J., 1663
Married: at Holland to David Ackerman, 1643
Generation 2 - David Ackerman, Abraham, Lodowyck, Lysbeth, Cattarina, Pieter, Rachel
K. K. Viele - Gen. of Ackerman Family, pp 1, 2, 5, 83
Ackerman Genealogy, Vol. 10
New Jersey Register of Ancestors, 1956, p 27
New Jersey Register of Ancestors, 1965, p 42
Hug. Soc. of Pa. Mag., Vol. 5, p 2930
Genealogy of Doremus Family

De Vol, William (Devell)
Born: England, 1619
Died: Duxbury, Mass., 1680
Married: at Spalding, England, 1639, to Elizabeth --- or Isabel Anderson
Generation 2 - Johathan
History of Ellenwood - Wharton Fam., pp 724-728
Andrew - History of Washington Co., Ohio, p 963

De Vos, Adrianne (see Van Vossen)

* De Vos, Pieter (Pierre de Veaux)
Born: Handschuten, Flanders, 1590
Died: probably Amsterdam, Holland
Married: at Amsterdam, 1620, to Janneke Van Der Mers
Generation 2 - Sara
Kuhn - Studies of Pennsylvania German Family Names

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DEUEL, SALLY									
DIVOLL, SALLY — LEVI DIVOLL/LUCY	F	D	04MAR1822	WORCESTER,WINCHENDON	22APR1975AI	16MAY1975 Z	03JUL1975AI	C501021	0777
DIVOLL, SALLY OR SARAH — JOHN WOODS	W	M	22OCT1797	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER			23JUN19595L	A457470	0450
DAVOLL, SALOME B.	F	D	09JUN1815	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	30MAY197 PV	U-CLEARED.	C500091	0906
DIVOLL, SAMUEL — EPHM. DIVOLL/ELISA.	M	D	22SEP1750	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	07NOV1953	16MAR1955LP	22AUG1975OG	C500301	1017
DEVOL, SAMUEL — ELIZABETH SNELL	M	M	13JAN1785	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			26JUL1972LG	7126315	94
DIVOLL, SAMUEL — JAMES DIVOLL/	M	C	07FEB1796	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	06MAY1975OG	10JUN1975OG	23AUG1975OG	C500301	9028
DEVOLL, SAMUEL H. — PARDON DEVOLL/MARY	M	D	01SEP1860	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	09FEB1974LA	29MAY1974LA	24MAY1974LA	C500951	3956
DEVIL, SARAH — HUGH MOSHER	W	M	25APR1717	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			27OCT1972LA	7104013	31
DAVOL, SARAH — HUGH MOSHER	W	M	25JUL1717	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			15MAR1940LG	A178094	5740
DAVOL, SARAH — HUGH MOSHIER	W	M	25JUL1717	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			10MAR1956LG	A655176	0630
DEVOL, SARAH — HUGH MOSHIER	W	M	25JUL1717	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			01DEC1972PV	7210309	86
DEVIL, SARAH — WILLIAM DEVOL/	F	D	25FEB1719	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	07NOV1936	06JAN1959SG	22JAN1971OK	7002907	
DEVOL, SARAH — JAMES MOSHER	W	M	25DEC1729	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			27FEB1967SG	A671859	0476
DEVIL, SARAH — JAMES MOSHER	W	M	25DEC1729	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			27OCT1972LA	7104013	30
DIVOL, SARAH — JOHN DIVOL/SARAH	F	D	22MAR1733	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	20NOV1960	23JAN1961SL	22AUG1975OG	C500301	1038
DIVOLL, SARAH — WILLIAM DIVOLL/SARAH	F	D	19MAY1744	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	18FEB1975PV	15MAR1975PV	C500961	1030
DIVOLL, SARAH — ABRAHAM HOUGHTON	W	M	11AUG1750	WORCESTER,LANCASTER			22MAY1974LA	7312807	77
DIVOL, SARAH — JONAS GILSON	W	M	29JAN1756	WORCESTER,LUNENBURG			14SEP1972SL	7120825	64
DAVEL, SARAH — DAVID DAVEL/HANNAH	F	D	16APR1765	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	24MAR1956	18APR1956AI	08JUN1974PV	C500091	0756
DIVOLL, SARAH — JOSIAH DIVOLL/JEAN	F	D	02MAY1770	WORCESTER,BOLTON	07DEC1974LD	08FEB1975LD	08APR1975LD	C500591	0620
DIVOL, SARAH — JOSIAH DIVOL/	F	C	20MAY1770	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	20MAR1975OG	26APR1975OG	27AUG1975OG	C500301	0923
DAVOL, SARAH — PARDON DAVOL/PRISCILLA	F	D	29DEC1776	BRISTOL,FREETOWN	02JUL1977LD	17AUG1977LD	30SEP1977LD	C502321	0545
DIVOL, SARAH — JOHN DIVOL/ELIZABETH	F	C	12APR1778	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	11NOV1939	29MAR1940LG	15MAR1975PV	C500961	1772
DEVOL, SARAH — DAVID DEVOL/SARAH	F	D	12JAN1781	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	30AUG1938	08DEC1938SG	22JAN1971OK	7002907	9
DIVOL, SARAH — WILLM. DIVOL/DOLLY	F	D	29DEC1826	DORCESTER,LANCASTER	06MAY1937	31AUG1937SL	26AUG1975OG	C500301	4371
DIVOLL, SARAH — NEWTON J. WHITNEY	W	M	13NOV1845	WORCESTER,WINCHENDON			31JAN1973SG	7225124	30
DOOL, SARAH AGNES — DOOL/	F	C	15NOV1846	NORFOLK,DEDHAM	24APR1974LG	05JUN1974LG	UNCLEARED	C500361	1131
DEVOLL, SARAH C. — DANIEL P. DEVOLL/ELIZABETH H. BRALEY	F	D	05MAY1845	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	15DEC1973LA	05MAR1974LA	17APR1974LA	C500051	3957
DOOL OR DOOLE, SARAH E. — ANDREW DOOL OR DOOLE/ELIZA	F	D	27JUL1856	NORFOLK,DEDHAM	10SEP1974PV	07NOV1974PV	13DEC1974PV	C500362	1993
DEVOLL, SARAH H. — JONATHAN D. HOWLAND	W	M	03AUG1830	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD			16OCT1971SG	7030807	50
DEVOLL, SARAH HAFFORD — PARDON DEVOLL/RACHEL	F	D	23APR1812	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	08FEB1941	28OCT1941LG	17APR1974LA	C500051	3958
DEVOL, SARAH LOUISA — JOSEPH L. BUFFINGTON	W	M	21SEP1864	BRISTOL,FALL RIVER			17OCT1963SL	A457890	1929
DAVEL, SETH — WILLIAM DEVAL OR DEVOL/MEHITABLE	M	D	05MAR1759	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	05OCT1938	27FEB1960SG	20AUG1971MT	7007605	6
DIVEL, SILAS — JEREMIAH DEVIL/	M	D	09AUG1717	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	05OCT1938	14DEC1940SG	30MAR1971OK	7002907	6
DAVAL, SILAS — MARY WILBOR	M	M	01NOV1744	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			20SEP1955LG	A655155	0525
DEVOL, SILAS — JOSHUA DEVOL/	M	D	27FEB1790	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	23MAY1974PV	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0901
DAVEL, SILVISTER — WILLIAM DEVOL/ABIGAIL	M	D	23MAY1738	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	30AUG1938	09FEB1960SG	30MAR1971OK	7002907	5
DIVOLL, SOPHIA — LUKE DIVOLL/SALLY	F	D	23FEB1795	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	30NOV1940	14MAR1941AI	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1035
DIVOL, SOPHRONIA — LEVI DIVOL/GRACE	F	D	17AUG1796	WORCESTER,WINCHENDON	22APR1975AI	16MAY1975AI	03JUL1975AI	C501621	0766
DAVEL, STEPHEN — WILLIAM DEVOL/ABIGAIL	M	D	27SEP1747	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	05OCT1938	10OCT1938SG	20AUG1971MT	7007605	
DEVOL, STEPHEN — SARAH WING	M	M	06OCT1765	BARNSTABLE,SANDWICH			25OCT1956SL	A457085	297
DAVOL, STEPHEN — PARDON DAVOL/PRISCILLA	M	D	29JAN1782	BRISTOL,FREETOWN	20JUN1930	01JUL1930LG	04OCT1977LD	C502321	0545
DAVOL, STEPHEN — ABNER DAVOL/MARY DURFEE	M	D	22NOV1807	BRISTOL,FALL RIVER	30NOV1929	29JAN1930SL	20OCT1955SL	7419807	46
DEVOL, STEPHEN — MARY A. SHEARMAN	M	M	13JUL1844	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			02MAR1977SL	M500035	1031
DIVOLL, SUBMIT — WILLIAM DIVOLL/SARAH	F	D	04MAR1740	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	10MAY1937	22JUN1937SL	15MAR1975PV	C500961	1041
DIVOL, SUBMITT — WILLIAM DIVOL/	F	C	1708	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	20FEB1940	29MAY1940AL	26AUG1975OG	C500301	6361
DIVOLL, SUKEY — OLIVER DIVOLL/ABIGAIL	F	D	11MAR1785	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	30NOV1940	18APR1941SL	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1041
DEVILL, SUS. — GEORGE BROWNELL	W	M	22JUN1716	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			01MAR1977SL	M500035	0521
DIVOLL, SUSAN MARIA — LEVI DIVOLL/LUCY	F	D	22FEB1829	WORCESTER,WINCHENDON	22APR1975AI	16MAY1975AI	03JUL1975AI	C501621	0771
DIVOLL, SUSAN P. CHUTE — DIVOLL/	F	D	26NOV1825	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	18FEB1975PV	UNCLEARED	C500961	1041
DIVOLL, SUSAN PAMELIA — JAMES DIVOLL/PAMELIA	F	D	25JUL1828	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	30NOV1940	25MAR1941SL	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1041
DEVOLL, SUSAN S. — BENJAMIN DEVOLL/MARY A. WING	F	D	21AUG1841	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	30MAY1974PV	08JUN1974PV	C500091	0911
DIVOLL, SUSANAH — EPHRAIM DIVOLL/ELISABETH	F	D	19JUL1767	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	07NOV1953	13AUG1954LF	23AUG1975OG	C500301	2461
DIVOLL, SUSANAH — WILLARD HILLS	W	M	10MAR1790	WORCESTER,LANCASTER			04MAR1971SL	7006312	2
DAVEL, SUSANNA — DAVEL/	F	D	24NOV1700	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	30MAY1974PV	UNCLEARED	C500091	0751
DEVOL, SUSANNA — GARNER TABER	W	M	07APR1765	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			27JUN1975OG	7416510	4
DIVOL, SUSANNA — PETER DIVOL/SUSANNA	F	D	20MAY1807	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	30NOV1960	31JAN1961SL	26AUG1975OG	C500301	4251

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DEVEL, PETER									
DIVOL, PETER / PETER DIVOL/SUSANNA	M	D	22DEC1808	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	15MAY1975OG	06JUN1975OG	22AUG1975OG	C500361	4258
DEVIL, PHEBE / WILLIAM DEVOL/SARAH	F	D	06FEB1728	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	30AUG1938	07JAN1939SG	22JAN1971OK	7002907	34
DIVOL, PHEBE / JOHN DIVOL/PHEBE	F	D	16JAN1752	WORCESTER,LUNENBURG	10MAY1941	27MAY1941AI	15AUG1961SL	C502111	0270
DAVOL OR DEVIL, PHEBE / RICHARD HARTHEW	W	M	15DEC1752	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			10MAR1956LG	A455576	0629
DIVOLL, PHEBE / CALEB WILSON	W	M	01JAN1771	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER			24MAR1972OG	7130120	15
DEVOL, PHEBE / DAVID/SARAH	F	D	22FEB1790	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	30AUG1938	08DEC1938SG	22JAN1971OK	7002907	25
DEVOLL, PHEBE / ABIAL KATHAWAY CRAPO	W	M	30JUN1816	BRISTOL,FREETOWN			11OCT1935SL	A184637	10417
DEVOL, PHEBEE / CHARLES GIFFORD	W	M	02DEC1821	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			11MAY1972LG	7103419	50
DEVOL, PHILIP / ELISABETH SHEARMAN	M	M	26OCT1749	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			02MAR1917SL	M500031	1027
DEVOL, PHILIP / LURANIA CROWELL	M	M	15NOV1832	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			02MAR1917SL	M500031	1028
DEVOL, PHILIP H. / PHILIP H. DEVOL/	M	D	10JAN1835	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	23MAY1974PV	11JUN1974LV	C500091	0897
DEVOL, PHILIP HOWLAND / DAVID DEVOL/ZILPHA TRIPP	M	D	17FEB1810	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	25FEB1972LA	23JUN1972LA	06FEB1973LG	7116530	98
DIVOL, PHINEHAS / JOHN DIVOL/SARAH	M	D	06FEB1730	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	02MAY1975OG	05JUN1975OG	22AUG1975OG	C500301	0753
DEVOL, POLLEY / PARDON DEVOL/EASTER	F	D	12JAN1810	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	30AUG1938	08DEC1938SG	22JAN1971OK	7002907	10
DIVOLL, POLLY / THOMAS DIVOLL/MARY	F	D	20AUG1787	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	30NOV1940	14MAR1941AZ	15MAR1975PV	C500961	1832
DEVOL, POLLY / CHARLES SLOCUM	W	M	21DEC1801	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			04MAR1977SL	M500031	2979
DEVOLL, PRISCILLA HAFFORD	F	D	04APR1811	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	08FEB1941	01OCT1941LG	17APR1974LA	C500051	3956
DEVOL, PRISILLA H. / PARDON DEVOLL/RACHEL ANDREW SAWYER	W	M	01JUL1828	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD			08FEB1977SL	M500051	3098
DIVOLL, PRUDENCE / EPHRAIM DIVOLL/ELIZABETH	F	D	24JAN1750	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	26MAR1975OG	24APR1975OG	23AUG1975OG	C500301	1750
DIVOLL, PRUDENCE / JOHN DIVOLL/ELISABETH	F	D	09JUL1757	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	30NOV1940	04FEB1941SL	15MAR1975PV	C500961	1833
DEVOLL, RACHEL / DEVOLL/	F	D	1811	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	15DEC1975LA	05MAR1974LA	UNCLEARED	C500051	3955
DIVOUL, REBECCA / EPHRAIM DIVOUL/ELIZABETH	F	D	31JAN1750	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	08FEB1941	27MAR1941LG	23AUG1975OG	C500301	1684
DAVOL, RELIANCE C. PIERCE / DAVOL/	F	D	1836	BRISTOL,TAUNTON	14MAY1974OG	21JUN1974OG	UNCLEARED	C500081	3096
DIVOLL, RELIEF / WILLIAM DIVOLL/SARAH	F	D	16OCT1750	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	10MAY1937	25JUN1937SL	15MAR1975PV	C500961	1834
DIVOL, RELIEF / WM. DIVOL/	F	C	DEC1750	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	10MAY1937	27JUN1937SL	27AUG1975OG	C500301	0462
DIVOLL, RELIEF / AARON RUGG	W	M	07MAY1783	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER			30JAN1973SL	7220901	93
DAVIL, REST / ABIAL MACOMBER	W	M	27MAY1756	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			02MAR1977SL	M500031	1998
DAVOL, REUBEN / MARY RICKETSON	M	M	17FEB1737	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			19MAR1960LG	A537648	0117
DAVEL, RHOADY / WILLIAM DEVOL/	F	D	27SEP1749	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	12OCT1930	17OCT1930SG	20AUG1971MT	7007605	7
DEVOL, RHODA / DANIEL DEVOL/RHODA	F	D	30AUG1802	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	30NOV1940	12JAN1942SL	08JUN1974PV	C500091	0899
DEVOL, RHODA TUCKER / PARDON DEVOL/EASTER	F	D	24MAR1814	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	30AUG1938	08DEC1938SG	22JAN1971OK	7002907	11
DEVOL, RHODA TUCKER / ISAAC H. DAVIS	W	M	19MAY1834	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			20MAY1950SL	A457316	1866
DEVEL, RICHARD / WILLIAM DEVAL OR DEVOL/MEHITABLE	M	D	26OCT1774	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	05OCT1938	29FEB1940SG	20AUG1971MT	7007605	4
DIVOLL, ROHANNA / LEVI DIVOLL/LUCY	F	D	29AUG1818	WORCESTER,WINCHENDON	22APR1975AZ	16MAY1975AZ	03JUL1975AZ	C501621	0776
DIVOLL, ROXANA / LUKE DIVOLL/SALLY	F	D	18APR1815	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	08FEB1941	16JAN1942LG	15MAR1975PV	C500961	1835
DIVOL, ROXENA / JOHN DIVOL/ELIZABETH	F	C	10SEP1775	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	30NOV1940	20MAR1941SL	15MAR1975PV	C500961	1771
DEVIL, RUBEN / JAREMIAH DEVIL/	M	D	24JUL1712	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	08MAY1937	20JAN1939SL	30MAR1971OK	7002907	5
DAVOL, RUBEN / MARY RICKETSON	M	M	17FEB1737	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			20SEP1935LG	A455159	0524
DEVOL, RUBEN / ELISABETH TRIPP	M	M	24JAN1793	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			02MAR1977SL	M500031	1030
DEVOL, RUBY / BENJAMIN DEVOL/ELIZABETH	F	D	20NOV1804	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	30MAY1974PV	08JUN1974PV	C500091	0900
DEVOLL, RUBY / WILLIAM FINCH	W	M	30MAY1832	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD			05FEB1977SL	M500051	1278
DIVOLL, RUFUS / LUKE DIVOLL/SALLY	M	D	24JUL1804	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1838
DIVOL, RUTH / WILLIAM DIVOL/	F	C	1708	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	20FEB1940	23MAY1940AL	26AUG1975OG	C500301	0361
DEVIL, RUTH / JEREMIAH DEVIL/	F	D	14MAR1719	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	30AUG1938	07JAN1939SG	22JAN1971OK	7002907	4
DAVOL, RUTH / SAMUEL HOWLAND	W	M	08FEB1748	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			05JUN1920LG	A178074	7570
DAVOL, RUTH / SAMUEL HOWLAND	W	M	28APR1748	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			02DEC1957LG	A455241	1330
DAVEL, RUTH / DAVID DAVEL/HANNAH	F	D	26AUG1752	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	27MAR1920	02DEC1925SG	08JUN1974PV	C500091	0755
DAVEL, RUTH / WILLIAM DEVAL OR DEVOL/MEHITABLE	F	D	12APR1761	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	12OCT1930	01NOV1930SG	20AUG1971MT	7007605	5
DAVOL, RUTH / PARDON DAVOL/PRISCILLA	F	D	15FEB1792	BRISTOL,FREETOWN	29JAN1941	04FEB1941MT	30SEP1977LD	C502321	0550
DEVOL, RUTH / DANIEL DEVOL/RHODA	F	D	08MAY1793	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	30MAY1974PV	08JUN1974PV	C500091	0901
DEVOL, RUTH / DANIEL DEVOL/RHODA	F	D	08JUN1797	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	30NOV1940	30OCT1941SL	08JUN1974PV	C500091	0902
DEVOL, RUTH B. / DANIEL H. TUCKER	W	M	29JUN1842	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			07MAR1977SL	M500031	3485
DEVOL, RUTH BARKER / PARDON DEVOL/EASTER	F	D	21FEB1819	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	30AUG1938	08DEC1938SG	22JAN1971OK	7002907	11
DEVOL, RUTH T. / ELIJAH DEVOL/PHEBE	F	D	23AUG1849	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	10DEC1959	03FEB1960SG	22JAN1971OK	7002907	6
DIVOL, SALLY / LEVI DIVOL/GRACE	F	D	02NOV1790	WORCESTER,WINCHENDON	22APR1975AZ	16MAY1975AZ	03JUL1975AZ	C501621	0765
DIVOLL, SALLY / LUKE DIVOLL/SALLY	F	D	18SEP1802	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	08FEB1941	19DEC1941LG	15MAR1975PV	C500961	1837
DEVOL, SALLY / PARDON HOWLAND	W	M	03NOV1805	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			02MAR1977SL	M500031	1220

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DEVOL, MARY ANN — DAVID DEVOL/LILPHIA	F	D	22FEB1812	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	30MAY1974PV	08JUN1974PV	C500091	0895
DIVOLL, MARY ANN — VOLNEY DERBY	M	M	12JUL1826	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER			03MAY1963AZ	A456420	0305
DIVOL, MARY ANNE — LUKE DIVOL/	F	C	23JAN1809	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	08FEB1941	30JAN1942LG	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1767
DEVOL, MARY CORNELIA — CORNELIUS DIVOLL/MARTHA	F	D	31OCT1849	MIDDLESEX,STOW	28MAR1975PV	08MAY1975PV	29MAY1975PV	C501391	0585
DEVOLL, MARY D.	F	D	1818	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	15DEC1973LA	05MAR1974LA	UNCLEARED	C500059	3950
DIVOLL, MARY E. DUTTON — DIVOLL/	F	D	07OCT1841	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	18FEB1975PV	UNCLEARED	C500961	1825
DUELL, MARY ELIZABETH — GEORGE S. DUELL/ELIZABETH HOLLOWELL	F	D	25MAY1845	WORCESTER,BROOKFIELD	06MAY1977WA	24JUN1977WA	17AUG1977WA	C502291	2969
DIVOLL, MARY JANE — LEVI DIVOLL/LUCY	F	D	07NOV1823	WORCESTER,WINCHENDON	22APR1975AZ	16MAY1975AZ	03JUL1975AZ	C501621	0772
DEVOL, MARY JANE — ROYAL P. DEVOL/SARAH WILCOX	F	D	27NOV1830	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	20NOV19700K	21JAN19710"	22JAN19710K	7002907	31
DEVOL, MARY JANE — NATHANIEL LITTLE	M	M	25FEB1844	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			02MAR1977SL	M500031	1984
DOOL OR DOOLE, MARY JANE — ANDREW DOOL OR DOOLE/ELIZA	F	D	27OCT1860	NORFOLK,DEDHAM	18SEP1974PV	07NOV1974PV	13DEC1974PV	C500302	1992
DIVOLL, MARY LOUISA — EDWARD W. DIVOLL/MARY M.	F	D	07NOV1848	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	27MAR1975OG	25APR1975OG	26AUG1975OG	C500301	6026
DEVOL, MARY OR NANCY — JAMES NOSHER	W	M	06MAY1774	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			01DEC1972PV	7210306	87
DIVOLL, MARY S. — DIVOLL/	F	D	1800	WORCESTER,WINCHENDON	22APR1975AZ	16MAY1975AZ	UNCLEARED	C501621	0773
DEVOL, MARYANN — OTIS MANCHESTER	W	M	01DEC1833	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD			08FEB1977SL	M500031	2303
DAVEL, MERIDAN — BENJAMIN DAVEL/PATIENCE	F	D	13AUG1759	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	30NOV1940	12MAR1941LG	08JUN1974PV	C500091	0740
DIVOLL, MERRICK — LUKE DIVOLL/SALLY	M	D	08JUL1796	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	16MAR1975PV	C500961	1827
DIVOL, MOLLY — WILLIAM DIVOL/	F	C	01JUN1766	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	29DEC1974PV	18FEB1975PV	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1768
DOOLL, MOSES — JOHN DOOLL/HANNAH	M	D	13MAR1714	ESSEX,SALISBURY	12AUG1975OG	30SEP1975OG	26NOV1975OG	C500411	2497
DIVOL, MYRENDIA — LEVI DIVOL/GRACE	F	D	13DEC1803	WORCESTER,WINCHENDON	22APR1975AZ	16MAY1975AZ	03JUL1975AZ	C501621	0763
DEVOL, NADDY B. — MICHAEL BAKER	W	M	01NOV1821	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			01MAR1977SL	M500031	0261
DIVOL, NANCY — LEVI DIVOL/GRACE	F	D	31AUG1794	WORCESTER,WINCHENDON	22APR1975AZ	16MAY1975AZ	03JUL1975AZ	C501621	0764
DEVALL, NANCY — JOSIAH GIFFORD	W	M	14MAY1797	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			10MAY1947LG	A170124	4185
DEVOLL OR DEVOL, NANCY — JOSIAH GIFFORD	W	M	14MAY1797	BRISTOL,WESTPORT			25JUL1972IF	7125210	90
DIVOLL, NANCY — LUKE DIVOLL/SALLY	F	D	11JUL1810	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	08FEB1941	23JAN1942LG	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1820
DIVOLL, NANCY L. — EDWARD T. SMITH	W	M	05OCT1840	MIDDLESEX,CAMBRIDGE			13APR1971SL	7013301	17
DIVOLL, NANCY LAVINA — LEVI DIVOLL/LUCY	F	C	22MAY1825	WORCESTER,WINCHENDON	22APR1975AZ	16MAY1975AZ	03JUL1975AZ	C501621	0775
DAVOL, NATHAN — PARDON DAVOL/PRISCILLA	M	D	20MAR1779	BRISTOL,FREETOWN	09MAY1941	29MAY1941SL	04OCT1977LD	C502321	0546
DIVOL, NATHAN — SARAH HARDY	M	M	02OCT1822	MIDDLESEX,CONCORD			14NOV1972LG	7128702	62
DIVOL, NATHANIEL — SARAH HARDY	M	M	02OCT1822	MIDDLESEX,CONCORD			28JUN1967SG	A170014	1009
DIVOLL, NATHANIEL DEHAN — LUKE DIVOLL/SALLY	M	D	29DEC1812	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1829
DAVEL, NOE — WILLIAM DEVAL OR DEVOL/MEHITABLE	M	D	31OCT1772	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	05OCT1930	28FEB1940SG	20AUG1971MT	7007605	4
DUVAL, NORBERT — MARCELINE NERBUNNE	M	M	13APR1804	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD			24OCT1975WA	7512101	24
DIVOL, OLIVER — JOHN DIVOL/ELISABETH	M	D	06SEP1759	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1769
DIVOLL, OLIVER	M	D	21FEB1823	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	22MAR1910	23NOV1937SL	UNCLEARED	C500961	1830
DIVOLL, OLIVER FRANKLIN — OLIVER DIVOLL/SUSAN	M	D	30JUN1843	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	07JUL1951	14APR1952LG	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1831
DAVEL, PARDON — WILLIAM DEVOL/ABIGAIL	M	D	05MAR1745	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	30AUG1938	10FEB1940SG	30MAR19710K	7002907	33
DEUEL, PARDON — PRISCILLA READ	M	M	12APR1768	BRISTOL,ASSONET,FREETOWN			08OCT1953SL	A456799	0051
DAVOL, PARDON — PARDON DAVOL/PRISCILLA	M	D	30MAY1770	BRISTOL,FREETOWN	05MAY1941	10DEC"94..L	04OCT1977LD	C502321	0541
DEVOL, PARDON — DAVID DEVOL/SARAH	M	D	14FEB1783	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	05OCT1930	16JAN1940SG	30MAR19710K	7002907	9
DEVOLL, PARDON — ABNER DEVOLL/ABIGAIL TRIPP	M	D	09MAY1786	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	05OCT1930	12JAN1940SG	02JUN1972MT	7111320	70
DEVOL, PARDON — ABNER DEVOL/ABIGAIL	M	D	19MAY1786	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	05OCT1930	12JAN1940SG	30MAR19710K	7002907	8
DEVOLL, PARDON	M	D	1811	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	09FEB1974LA	29MAY1974LA	UNCLEARED	C500059	3951
DEVOL, PARDON — PARDON DEVOL/ESTER	M	D	29OCT1811	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	30AUG1938	24NOV1939SG	30MAR19710K	7002907	10
DEVOLL, PARDON	M	D	31OCT1840	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	09FEB1974LA	29MAY1974LA	UNCLEARED	C500059	3952
DEVOL, PARDON B. — ESTHER G. CUSHMAN	M	M	02APR1835	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD			29SEP1972PV	7211132	66
DEVOLL, PARDON BROWNELL — PARDON DEVOLL/RACHEL	M	D	09JUL1813	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	26JUN1944	02NOV1944SL	24MAY1974LA	C500059	3953
DIVOUL, PATIANCE — EPHRAIM DIVOUL/ELIZABETH	F	D	30MAY1752	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	26MAR1975OG	24APR1975OG	23AUG1975OG	C500301	1665
DAVEL, PATIENCE — DAVEL/	F	D	JAN1746	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	30MAY1974PV	UNCLEARED	C500091	0746
DEVOL, PATIENCE — JAMES TRIPP	W	M	13NOV1783	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			07MAR1977SL	M500031	3410
DAVOL, PATIENCE — BENJAMIN DAVOL/SARAH	F	D	05SEP1786	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	30NOV1940	12MAR1941LG	08JUN1974PV	C500091	0864
DEVOL, PATIENCE — SILVANUS MATHAWAY	W	M	03JAN1808	BRISTOL,WESTPORT			18OCT1972PV	7201726	78
DIVOL, PATTY — THOMAS DIVOL/MARY	F	D	14DEC1796	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	10MAY1937	18JUN1937SL	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1770
DAVEL, PEACE — DAVID DAVEL/HANNAH	M	D	04AUG1764	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	27MAR1920	03DEC1925SG	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0752
DAVEL, PEACE — PETER DAVEL/SUSANNA	F	D	19JUN.730	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	30MAY1974PV	08JUN1974PV	C500091	0751
DIVOLL, PERMELIA JANE — JAMES DIVOLL/JANE	F	D	29AUG1848	SUFFOLK,ROXBURY	14APR1977SW	24MAY1977SW	29JUL1977SW	C506161	3233
DAVEL, PETER	M	D	05AUG1702	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	23MAY1974PV	UNCLEARED	C500091	0753
DAVEL, PETER — BENJAMIN DAVEL/PATIENCE	M	D	22DEC1773	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	30MAR1920	09DEC1921SL	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0754
DIVIL, PETER — EPHM. DIVIL/REELIEF	M	D	08JUL1776	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	02MAY1975O	05JUN1975OG	22AUG1975OG	C500301	3127
DEVOL, PETER — SAMUEL DEVOL/ELIZABETH	M	D	29NOV1778	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	23MAY1974PV	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0896

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DEVOL, LORANA C.	PHILIP H. DEVOL/LORANA	F D	05DEC1843	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	30MAY1974PV			
DEVIL, LYDIA	WILLIAM DEVOL/	F D	30JUN1709	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	30AUG1938	06JAN1939SG	22JAN1971OK	7002907	2
DAVAL, LYDIA	DAVID STAFFORD	W M	22JUL1737	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			20SEP1955LG	A455159	0525
DEVOL, LYDIA	JOSHUA POTTER	W M	21OCT1761	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			11SEP1969LG	A537912	0053
DAVEL, LYDIA	DAVID DAVEL/HANNAH	F D	23JUN1768	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	27MAR1921	03DEC1925SG	08JUN1974PV	C500091	0746
DEVOL, LYDIA	DANIEL DEVOL/RHODA	F D	24MAR1795	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	30NOV1940	12JUN1941SL	08JUN1974PV	C500091	0096
DEVOLL, LYDIA		F D	20JUL1816	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	15DEC1973LA	05MAR1974LA	UNCLEARED	C500051	3948
DEVOL, LYDIA	JOSEPH PERRY	W M	03NOV1835	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD			08FEB1977SL	M500031	2765
DIVOLL, MANASSAH	EPHM. DIVOLL/ELISABETH	H M	16DEC1763	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	02MAY1975OG	05JUN1975OG	22AUG1975OG	C500301	2206
DIVOL, MANASSEH	WILLIAM DIVOL/	H C	22JAN1715	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	03MAY1975OG	07JUN1975OG	22AUG1975OG	C500301	6527
DIVOL, MANASSEH	JOHN DIVOL/PHEBE	H D	17NOV1753	WORCESTER,LUNENBURG	07NOV1933	16MAR1955IP	15AUG1961SL	C502111	0271
DOOL OR DOOLE, HANETTY	ANDREW J. DOOL OR DOOLE/ELIZ.	F D	07JUL1850	NORFOLK,DEDHAM	10SEP1974PV	07NOV1974PV	13DEC1974PV	C500362	1990
DIVOLL, MARAH OR MARY	WILLIAM DIVOLL/SARAH	F D	30DEC1747	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	10MAY1941	27MAY1941AZ	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1022
DAVIEL, MARCY	JAMES MOSHER	W M	06MAY1716	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			27OCT1972LA	7104013	30
DAVIEL, MARCY	MOSHER	W M	06MAY1716	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			09MAR1977SL	M500031	2156
DAVAL, MARCY	JAMES MOSHER	W M	22MAY1716	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			20SEP1955LG	A455159	0526
DAVOL, MARCY	PETER DAVOL/	F D	08APR1735	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	30MAY1974PV	08JUN1974PV	C500091	0863
DEWELL, MARIA	JAMES DEWELL/HARRIET E.	F D	22MAR1840	BERKSHIRE,WEST STOCKBRIDGE	19APR1975AZ	15MAY1975AZ	02JUL1975AZ	C501591	0307
DEVILL, MARIDAH	JONATHAN/	F D	21OCT1707	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	30AUG1938	06JAN1939SG	22JAN1971OK	7002907	24
DUVAL, MARIE I.	NORBERT DUVAL/MARCELINE NERBOUNE	F D	20APR1805	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	13APR1976WA	29MAY1976WA	29MAY1976WA	7532203	35
DIVOLL, MARINDA ANTOINETTE	DEVOLL/	F C	20NOV1842	MIDDLESEX,PEPPERELL	31MAY1977PV	27JUL1977PV	UNCLEARED	C502021	1717
DIVOL, MARTHA	WILLIAM DIVOL/MARY	F D	26FEB1779	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	08FEB1941	15MAY1941LG	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1765
DOOL OR DOOLE, MARTHA	MR. DOOL OR DOOLE/HANNAH	F D	26AUG1847	NORFOLK,DEDHAM	10SEP1974PV	07NOV1974PV	13DEC1974PV	C500362	1991
DAVOL, MARTHA F. BURY	DAVOL/	F D	30MAY1830	BRISTOL,TAUNTON	14MAY1974OG	21JUN1974OG	UNCLEARED	C500081	3093
DIVOLL, MARTHA MARIA	JOHN DIVOLL/MARTHA	F D	15SEP1824	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	08FEB1941	09APR1941LG	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1023
DIVALL, MARY	/MARY DIVALL	F D	08FEB1670	ESSEX,NEWBURY	26APR1975OG	29MAY1975OG	UNCLEARED	C500321	5546
DAVIL, MARY	JOSEPH/MARY	F D	04MAR1705	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	30AUG1938	06JAN1939SG	22JAN1971OK	7002907	29
DEVOL, MARY	JOSEPH DEVOL/MARY	F D	14JUL1705	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	01APR1930	08FEB1933SL	18JUL1972PV	7207460	12
DIVOL, MARY	WILLIAM DIVOL/	F C	1708	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	27MAR1975OG	25APR1975OG	26AUG1975OG	C500301	6360
DOOLLE, MARY		F D	05FEB1710	PLYMOUTH,HULL	24JAN1975OK	13FEB1975OK	UNCLEARED	C500911	0275
DEVILL, MARY	JONATHAN/	F D	26FEB1710	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	10FEB1920	26MAY1920SL	22JAN1971OK	7002907	24
DIVOL OR DIVOLL, MARY	THOMAS TUCKER OR TOOKER	W M	25MAY1721	WORCESTER,LANCASTER			08MAY1963SG	A458250	0203
DEVOL, MARY	NATHANIEL POTTER	W M	03NOV1726	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			21NOV1975IP	7506320	24
DEVOL, MARY	JOSEPH COOK	W M	14JUN1756	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			28MAR1973SW	7114703	73
DIVOLL, MARY	JOSIAH DIVOLL/JANE	F D	19AUG1761	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	26MAR1975OG	24APR1975OG	29AUG1975OG	C500301	2321
DEVIL, MARY	NICHOLAS JR. HOWLAND	W M	09DEC1762	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			02MAR1977SL	M500031	1710
DIVOL, MARY	WILLIAM DIVOL/MARY	F D	17MAR1765	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	08FEB1941	25APR1941LG	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1766
DAVOL, MARY	JOHN MACOMBER	W M	30JUL1772	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			10MAR1956LG	A455170	0620
DEVOL, MARY	DAVID/SARAH	F D	03JAN1779	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	30AUG1938	16NOV1938SG	22JAN1971OK	7002907	26
DEVOL OR DEUEL, MARY	AMOS MOSHER	W M	29SEP1781	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			30NOV1954AZ	A456294	0450
DEVOL, MARY	AMOS MOSHER	W M	13OCT1781	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			18JAN1972LF	7106735	27
DEVOL, MARY	JETHRO BENNET	W M	30OCT1781	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			01MAR1977SL	M500031	0351
DEVOL, MARY	ABNER DEVOL/ABIGAIL	F D	16DEC1783	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	30AUG1938	12SEP1938SG	22JAN1971OK	7002907	8
DIVOLL, MARY	OLIVER DIVOLL/ABIGAIL	F D	14JUN1805	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	28MAY1940	06SEP1940SL	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1824
DAVOL, MARY	ABNER DAVOL/DEYSEY	F D	27MAY1816	BRISTOL,FALL RIVER	08NOV1974IP	04FEB1975IP	11FEB1975IP	7419007	40
DAVOL, MARY	JOSEPH BOWEN DAVOL/MARY L.	F D	020CT1832	NORFOLK,FOXBORO	08FEB1974SL	05MAR1974SL	30APR1974SL	C500241	0763
DEVOL, MARY	CHARLES H. LEACH	W M	12JUN1834	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD			09FEB1977SL	M500051	2224
DEVALL, MARY	CHARLES H. LEACH	W M	15DEC1845	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD			26MAY1939AZ	A170711	3839
DEVEL OR DEVOL OR DAVOL, MARY	SAMUEL H. BARNARD	W M	11OCT1848	BRISTOL,FALL RIVER			12DEC1956SL	A457108	1394
DEVOLL, MARY A.	DEVOLL/	F D	1820	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	15DEC1973LA	05MAR1974LA	UNCLEARED	C500051	3949
DEVOL, MARY A.	OTIS MANCHESTER	W M	01DEC1833	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD			28FEB1938LG	A178082	1941
DEVOL, MARY A.	ALEXANDER DORANCE EASTON	W M	27SEP1865	BRISTOL,FALL RIVER			29JAN1963SG	A458252	0530
DEVOLL, MARY A. WING	DEVOLL/	F D	24DEC1825	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	30MAY1974PV	UNCLEARED	C500091	0911
DEVOL, MARY ANN	DAVID DEVOL/ZILPHIA	F D	22FEB1812	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	30MAY1974PV	08JUN1974PV	C500091	0895
DIVOLL, MARY ANN	VOLNEY DERBY	W M	12JUL1826	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER			03MAY1963AZ	A456420	0305
DIVOL, MARY ANNE	LUKE DIVOL/	F C	23JAN1809	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	08FEB1941	30JAN1942LG	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1767

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DEVEL, JONATHAN	M	D	01MAY1702	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	19JAN1920	24AUG1921SL	22APR1971LG	7006111	52
JONATHAN	M	D	16JAN1720	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	30AUG1938	29FEB1940SG	30MAR1971OK	7002907	31
DEVEL, JONATHAN	M	M	28APR1738	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			11MAR1956AZ	A456207	0269
DAVEL, JONATHAN	M	D	14MAY1753	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	05OCT1938	27FEB1940SG	20AUG1971MT	7007605	6
WILLIAM DEVAL OR DEVOL/MEHITABLE									
DEVOL, JONATHAN NANCY BARKER	M	M	13JUL1777	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			11NOV1971LA	7006117	30
DIVOLL, JONATHAN THOMAS DIVOLL/MARY	M	D	20AUG1707	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	05MAY1937	09NOV1937SL	16MAR1975PV	C500961	1816
DEVOLL, JONATHA	M	D	1810	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	09FEB1974LA	29MAY1974LA	UNCLEARED	C500051	3943
DEVOL, JOSEPH JOSEPH DEVOL/MARY	M	D	15JAN1703	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	01APR1930	09FEB1933SL	21JUL1972PV	7207460	12
DAVIL, JOSEPH JOSEPH/MARY	M	D	15DEC1703	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	30AUG1938	06FEB1940SG	30MAR1971OK	7002907	29
DEVOL, JOSEPH RUTH DURFEE	M	M	17OCT1732	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			30JAN1919MT	A170516	1126
DEVOL, JOSEPH DAVID DEVOL/SARAH	M	D	22DEC1793	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	05OCT1938	19JAN1940SG	30MAR1971OK	7002907	32
DEVOL, JOSEPH SARAH SISSON	M	M	10APR1817	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			02MAR1977SL	M500031	1026
DEVOLL, JOSEPH JOSEPH DEVOL/SARAH	M	D	05OCT1818	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	30AUG1938	07FEB1940SG	30MAR1971OK	7002907	1
DEVOLL, JOSEPH ALEXANDER	M	D	30AUG1843	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	09FEB1974LA	29MAY1974LA	24MAY1976LA	C500051	3944
JOSEPH DEVOLL/HANNAH G. SANFORD									
DIVOLL, JOSEPH HOMER OLIVER DIVOLL/SUSAN P.	M	B	04APR1846	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	4 APANT	INFANT	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1815
DIVOLL, JOSEPHINE DIVOLL/	F	C	20NOV1842	MIDDLESEX,PEPPERELL	31MAY1977PV	27JUL1977PV	UNCLEARED	C502021	1716
DEVIL, JOSHUA WILLIAM DEVOL/SARAH	M	D	01JUN1725	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	30AUG1938	01MAR1940SG	30MAR1971OK	7002907	34
DAVEL, JOSHUA	M	D	01JUN1725	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	30AUG1938	01MAR1940SG	UNCLEARED	C500091	0744
DAVEL, JOSHUA DAVID DAVEL/HANNAH	M	B	17JUL1761	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	30MAR1920	14DEC1921SL	19JUN1974PV	C500091	0745
DIVELL, JOSIAH JOHN DIVELL/HANNAH	M	B	27SEP1669	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	01MAY1975OG	04JUN1975OG	21AUG1975OG	C500301	0075
DIVOL, JOSIAH WILLIAM DIVOL/	M	C	27MAY1711	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	03MAY1975OG	07JUN1975OG	22AUG1975OG	C500301	0415
DIVOL, JOSIAH JOHN DIVOL/SARAH	M	D	07MAR1736	WORCESTER,LUNENBURG	07NOV1953	16MAR1955IF	22SEP1955MT	C502111	0266
DIVOL, JOSIAH JANE MC ILWAIN	M	M	14MAY1761	WORCESTER,BOLTON			10JUL1975LG	7629707	16
DIVOLL, JOSIAH JOSIAH DIVOLL/JANE	M	B	26JUL1763	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	02MAY1975OG	05JUN1975OG	22AUG1975OG	C500301	2322
DIVOL, JOSIAH FRANKLIN LEVI DIVOL/GRACE	M	B	09OCT1814	WORCESTER,WINCHENDON	22APR1975AZ	16MAY1975AZ	03JUL1975AZ	C501621	0761
DEVOL, JUDAN PRINCE HOWLAND	W	M	08NOV1807	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			02MAR1977SL	M500031	1727
DIVOLL, JUDATH WILLIAM DIVOLL/MARY	F	B	22NOV1770	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	08FEB1941	15MAY1941LG	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1816
DEVOLL, JULIA A. M.	F	B	07AUG1849	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	14NOV1964	10MAR1965IF	03NOV1965LG	C500051	3946
PARDON B. DEVOLL/ESTHER G. CUSHMAN									
DIVOL, JULIA ANN WILLM. DIVOL/DOLLY	F	B	20MAY1835	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	27MAR1975OG	24APR1975OG	20AUG1975OG	C500301	4314
DEVOLL, KESIAH JOHN STYLES	W	M	15JUL1770	WORCESTER,LUNENBURG			05JUN1941SL	A184647	3551
DIVOL, KEZIAH JOHN DIVOL/PHEBE	F	D	28FEB1748	WORCESTER,LUNENBURG	20JUN1975LG	06SEP1975LG	15AUG1961SL	C502111	0260
DIVOL, KEZIAH EPHM. DIVOL/RELIEF	F	D	22JUL1789	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	27MAR1975OG	24APR1975OG	20AUG1975OG	C500301	3272
DIVOL, LEVI JOHN DIVOL/SARAH	M	D	19APR1742	WORCESTER,LUNENBURG	17JUN1975LG	21AUG1975LG	02OCT1975LG	C502111	0267
DIVOLL, LEVI JOSIAH DIVOLL/JANE	M	B	10OCT1765	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	02MAY1975OG	05JUN1975OG	22AUG1975OG	C500301	2323
DAVIL, LEVI WILLIAM DEVAL OR DEVOL/MEHITABLE	M	B	06APR1770	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	05OCT1938	28FEB1940SG	20AUG1971MT	7007605	4
DIVOLL, LEVI OLIVER DIVOLL/ABIGAIL	M	B	31JAN1787	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1817
DIVOL, LEVI GRACE WILDER	M	M	13JUL1790	WORCESTER,WINCHENDON			30JUN1966IF	A471081	2704
DIVOL, LEVI LEVI DIVOL/GRACE	M	B	19OCT1792	WORCESTER,WINCHENDON	22APR1975AZ	16MAY1975AZ	03JUL1975AZ	C501621	0762
DIVOLL, LEVI FANNIE DARDY	M	M	17MAY1808	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER			03MAY1903AZ	A456620	0296
DIVOLL, LEVI LUCY STONE	M	M	20JUN1816	WORCESTER,WINCHENDON			16MAR1967SL	A471815	0654
DIVOLL, LEVI N.	M	B	1814	WORCESTER,WINCHENDON	22APR1975AZ	16MAY1975AZ	UNCLEARED	C501621	0769
DIVOLL, LEVI NEWEL LEVI DIVOLL/LUCY	M	B	18OCT1816	WORCESTER,WINCHENDON	22APR1975AZ	16MAY1975AZ	03JUL1975AZ	C501621	0770
DUVAL, LEWIS	M	D	FEB1839	NORFOLK,WEYMOUTH	12APR1976PV	11JUN1976PV	UNCLEARED	C500101	3100
DAVIL, LIDIA JOSEPH/MARY	F	D	03APR1701	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	30AUG1938	06JAN1939SG	22JAN1971OK	7002907	30
DIVOLL, LOIS LUKE DIVOLL/SALLY	F	D	09AUG1800	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	08FEB1941	13FEB1942LG	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1818
DEVOL, LORENZO D. CATHARINE R. WOODWARD	M	M	03AUG1845	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD			08FEB1977SL	M500051	1056
DAVOLL, LOUISA THEODORE WARREN	W	M	03JUN1843	MIDDLESEX,LOWELL			20JUL1972PV	7134822	14
DEVOLL, LUCINDA S. JONATHAN DEVOLL/RACHEL	F	D	10AUG1847	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	15DEC1973LA	05MAR1974LA	17APR1974LA	C500051	3947
DIVOLL, LUCY OLIVER DIVOLL/ABIGAIL	F	D	12MAR1801	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	30NOV1940	14MAY1941SL	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1819
DIVOLL, LUCY ANN LEVI DIVOLL/LUCY	F	D	29AUG1820	WORCESTER,WINCHENDON	22APR1975AZ	16MAY1975AZ	03JUL1975AZ	C501621	0771
DAVOL, LUCY M. DAVOL/	F	D	14OCT1841	NORFOLK,FOXBORO	08FEB1974SL	05MAR1974SL	UNCLEARED	C500241	0762
DIVOL, LUKE JOHN DIVOL/ELISABETH	M	D	23SEP1768	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1764
DIVOLL, LUKE LUKE DIVOLL/SALLY	M	D	08JUL1796	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1820
DIVOLL, LUKE MERICK DIVOLL/PEGGY	M	D	30DEC1826	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1821
DEVOL, LURANA C. PHILIP H. DEVOL/LURANA	F	D	05DEC1843	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	30MAY1974PV	08JUN1974PV	C500091	0892
DEVIL, LYDIA WILLIAM DEVOL/	F	B	30JUN1709	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	30AUG1938	06JAN1939SG	22JAN1971OK	7002907	2
DAVAL, LYDIA DAVID STAFFORD	W	M	22JUL1737	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			28SEP1955LG	A455159	0525

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DEVOL, LYDIA									
DEVOL, LYDIA JOSHUA POTTER	M	M	21OCT1761	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			11SEP1969LG	A337932	0055

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NAME	SEX:M MALE/F FEMALE/H HUSBAND/W WIFE	TYPE	EVENT DATE	COUNTY, TOWN, PARISH	B	E	S	SOURCE BATCH	SOURCE SERIAL SHEET
DEUEL, HANNAH W.	FATHER/MOTHER OR SPOUSE								
DEVOLL, HANNAH W.	DEVOLL/	F D	12AUG1843	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	15DEC1973LA	05MAR1974LA	UNCLEARED	C500051	3940
DAVELL, HARRIET M.	THOMAS CLARK	W M	26OCT1825	ESSEX,NEWBURYPORT			29JUN1973GK	7215750	80
DEVOLL, HATTIE ADELIA	FREDERICK P. DEVOLL/LUCY H.	F D	30MAY1865	MIDDLESEX,WOBURN	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	C500151	3202
DOOL OR DOOLE, HENRY ELLSWORTH	WM. DOOL OR DOOLE/HANNAH	M D	30JUN1862	NORFOLK,DEDHAM	19SEP1974PV	08NOV1974PV	07DEC1974PV	C500162	1980
DIVOLL, HENRY FRANCIS	AUGUSTUS S. DIVOLL/	M D	31JUL1840	MIDDLESEX,STOW	29MAR1975PV	29APR1975PV	03JUN1975PV	C500151	0084
DEVOL, HENRY H.	PHILIP H. DEVOL/	M D	06MAR1842	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	25MAY1974PV	11JUN1974PV	C500051	0080
DEVOL, HENRY S.	ALEXANDER DEVOL/NANCY	M D	08FEB1840	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	25MAY1974PV	11JUN1974PV	C500051	0089
DIVOL, HERVEY	LEVI DIVOL/GRACE	M D	16JUN1801	WORCESTER,WINCHENDON	22APR1975AZ	16MAY1975AZ	03JUL1975AZ	C501851	0759
DAVOL, IRENE G. WHEELER	DAVOL/	F D	1841	BRISTOL,TAUNTON	14MAY1974QG	21JUN1974QG	UNCLEARED	C500151	3091
DAVEL, ISADEL	CONSTANT COOK	W M	12APR1750	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			02MAR1977SL	M500151	0762
DEVOL, ISADELL	CONSTANT COOK	W M	03MAY1750	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			28MAR1975SU	7711853	70
DAVEL, ISRAEL	CHRISTOPHER/PATIENCE	M D	09SEP1725	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	05OCT1938	27DEC1940SG	30MAR1971GK	7002951	26
DAVEL, ISRAEL	DAVID DAVEL/HANNAH	M D	31OCT1759	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	30MAR1920	09DEC1921SL	11JUN1974PV	C500051	0742
DIVOLL, ISRAEL	THOMAS DIVOLL/MARY	M D	15APR1802	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1806
DIVOL, ISRAEL	CHARLOTTE HARDY	M M	19SEP1822	MIDDLESEX,CONCORD			14NOV1972LG	7120702	62
DIVOL, ISRAEL	CHARLOTTE HARDY	M M	19SEP1822	MIDDLESEX,CONCORD			20JUN1967SG	A170614	1090
DEVOL, JACOB	WILLIAM DEVOL/MEHEVIBLE	M D	10SEP1704	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	05OCT1938	28FEB1940SG	03MAY1974LA	C500051	2298
DIVOLL, JAMES	EPHM. DIVOLL/ELISA.	M D	08OCT1760	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	02MAY1975QG	05JUN1975QG	22AUG1975QG	C500301	2042
DIVOLL, JAMES	JOSIAH DIVOLL/JEAN	M D	30APR1772	WORCESTER,DOLTON	07DEC1974LD	22FEB1975LD	10APR1975LD	C500591	0619
DIVOL, JAMES	JAMES DIVOL/	M C	13AUG1786	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	02MAY1975QG	10JUN1975QG	29AUG1975QG	C500301	0992
DIVOLL, JAMES	OLIVER DIVOLL/ABIGAIL	M D	24OCT1796	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1807
DEVAL, JAMES	SARAH SISSON	M M	03MAR1817	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			04APR1973LG	7208007	90
DOOL OR DOOLE, JAMES	WM. J. DOOL OR DOOLE/HANNAH	M D	30JUN1850	NORFOLK,DEDHAM	19SEP1974PV	08NOV1974PV	07DEC1974PV	C500362	1989
DAVOL, JAMES CLARK CHASE	MARY ELLEN BROWNELL	M M	01JUN1880	BRISTOL,FALL RIVER			18OCT1903SL	A457090	2204
DEVOLL, JAMES F.	JOSEPH DEVOLL/HANNAH S. SANFORD	M D	04JUN1849	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	09FEB1974LA	29MAY1974LA	24MAY1974LA	C500051	3941
DIVOL, JAMES H	PERMELIA ELVIRA NOBLE	M M	16JUN1820	MIDDLESEX,STONEHAM			20MAY1971LG	7016628	56
DIVOL, JAMES HILL	OLIVER DIVOL/	M C	07FEB1802	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1761
DAVOL, JAMES I.		M D	21APR1840	BRISTOL,TAUNTON	26JUN1974QG	16AUG1974QG	UNCLEARED	C500031	3092
DIVOLL, JAMES REED	EPHRAIM W. DIVOLL/ELIZABETH	M D	09JUL1849	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1803
DIVOLL, JAMES W.	JANE O'NEAL	M M	13OCT1847	SUFFOLK,ROXBURY			24JUN1976LG	M506161	1527
DIVOLL, JAMES WARREN	JAMES DIVOLL/PAMELIA	M D	29JUL1821	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1810
DEVIL, JAREMIAH	JAREMIAH/	M D	08MAY1721	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	05OCT1938	14DEC1940SG	30MAR1971GK	7002951	6
DEVOLL, JASON	DANIEL DEVOLL/ELIZABETH H. BAILEY	M D	10DEC1846	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	09FEB1974LA	29MAY1974LA	24MAY1974LA	C500051	3942
DEVIL, JEREMIAH	SARAH ALLEN	M M	24MAY1711	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			09NOV1972LD	7130525	91
DEVOL, JEREMIAH	MERIAH TRIPP	M M	16JAN1799	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			02MAR1977SL	M500031	1021
DEVOL, JOB	EUNICE TABER	M M	03APR1788	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			27JUN1975QG	7416510	49
DEVOL, JOB	JOSHUA DEVOL/	M D	05NOV1793	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	25MAY1974PV	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0890
DEVEL OR DEVOL, JOHN	WILLIAM DEVEL/	M D	26JUN1643	NORFOLK,BRAINTREE	INFANT	INFANT	14DEC1972PV	7215930	42
DIVOLL, JOHN	HANNAH WHITE	M M	23JAN1663	WORCESTER,LANCASTER			27OCT1926AL	A170747	1503
DIVELL, JOHN	JOHN DIVELL/HANNAH	M D	20SEP1684	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	01MAY1975QG	06JUN1975QG	21AUG1975QG	C500301	0051
DIVOL, JOHN	WILLIAM DIVOL/	M C	1708	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	05MAY1975QG	07JUN1975QG	22AUG1975QG	C500301	0358
DOOLLE, JOHN	JOHN DOOLLE/HANNAH	M D	22JUL1710	ESSEX,SALISBURY	12AUG1975QG	30SEP1975QG	20NOV1975QG	C500611	2499
DIVOLL, JOHN	SARAH OSGOOD	M M	16NOV1726	WORCESTER,LANCASTER			08DEC1953AZ	A170711	2345
DIVOL, JOHN	JOHN DIVOL/SARAH	M D	09AUG1728	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	06MAY1975QG	05JUN1975QG	22AUG1975QG	C500301	0659
DIVOL, JOHN	JOHN DIVOL/	M C	27SEP1730	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	06MAY1975QG	07JUN1975QG	22AUG1975QG	C500301	7153
DIVOL, JOHN	JOHN DIVOL/ELISABETH	M D	16JAN1765	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1763
DAVIL OR DAVEL, JOHN	MARY BROWNELL	M M	21JUL1765	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			02MAY1973PV	7226615	2
DIVOL, JOHN	EPHRAIM DIVOL/	M C	07OCT1781	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	06MAY1975QG	10JUN1975QG	23AUG1975QG	C500301	0417
DAVEL, JOHN	BENJAMIN DAVEL/SARAH	M D	26JUL1786	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	30MAR1920	18SEP1925SG	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0745
DIVOLL, JOHN	THOMAS DIVOLL/MARY	M D	12FEB1786	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	05MAY1937	09NOV1937SL	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1811
DAVOL, JOHN	PARDON DAVOL/PRISCILLA	M D	16JUN1786	BRISTOL,FREETOWN	05MAY1941	13JAN1943SL	04OCT1977LD	C502321	0549
DEVOL, JOHN HENRY	JOHN DEVOL/MERADAH	M D	15JUN1849	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	25MAY1974PV	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0891
DIVOL, JOHN L.	MARINDA CHAPMAN	M M	07APR1825	MIDDLESEX,DUNSTABLE			21FEB1973AZ	7200357	64
DIVOLL, JOHN LAWS	LUKE DIVOLL/SALLY	M D	01JUN1798	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1813

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DEVOL, EMILY O	FATHER/MOTHER OR SPOUSE								
DEVOL, EMANUEL	SAMUEL DEVOL/ELIZABETH	M	D	07APR1777	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	23MAY1974PV	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0081
DEVOLL, EMILY H.	WILLIAM DEVOLL/LYDIA SHERMAN	F	D	04NOV1843	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	15DEC1973LA	05MAR1974LA	17APR1974LA	C500051	3935

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NAME	SEX:M MALE/F FEMALE/H HUSBAND/W WIFE	TYPE	EVENT DATE	COUNTY, TOWN, PARISH	B	E	S	SOURCE BATCH	SOURCE SERIAL SHEET
DEUEL, EMILY O	FATHER/MOTHER OR SPOUSE								
DIVOL, EMILY O	WILLM. DIVOL/DOLLY	F	B	23MAR1833	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	27MAR1975DG	26APR1975DG	26AUG1975DG	C500301	4313
DIVOL, EPHRAIM	WILLIAM DIVOL/	M	C	26MAR1713	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	03MAY1975DG	07JUN1975DG	22AUG1975DG	C500301	6483
DIVOUL, EPHRAIM	EPHRAIM DIVOUL/ELIZEDETH	M	D	24MAY1744	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	02MAY1975DG	05JUN1975DG	22AUG1975DG	C500301	1243
DIVOLL, EPHRAIM WILLEY	JAMES DIVOLL/PAMELIA	M	D	15JUN1826	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1003
DEVOL, ESTER	DANIEL DEVOL/RHODA	F	D	29NOV1791	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	30NOV1940	12JUN1941SL	08JUN1974PV	C500091	0082
DIVOL, ESTHER	EPHRAIM DIVOL/RELIEF	F	D	05APR1783	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	27MAR1975DG	26APR1975DG	26AUG1975DG	C500301	5273
DEVOLL, EUNICE		F	D	03JUL1795	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	15DEC1973LA	05MAR1974LA	UNCLEARED	C500051	3936
DIVOLL, EUNICE SOPHIA	LEVI DIVOLL/LUCY	F	B	07AUG1827	WORCESTER,WINCHENDON	22APR1975AZ	16MAY1975AZ	03JUL1975AZ	C501621	0760
DIVOLL, EZEKIEL FLINT	MERICK DIVOLL/PEGGY	M	B	07DEC1823	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1001
DAVEL, EZRA	WILLIAM DEVAL OR DEVOL/HEMITABLE	M	D	23JUL1766	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	05OCT1938	20FEB1940DG	20AUG1971MT	7007605	5
DAVOL, EZRA	PARDON DAVOL/PRISCILLA	M	D	12FEB1784	BRISTOL,FREETOWN	05MAY1941	12JAN1943SL	04OCT1977LD	C502521	0548
DAVOL, EZRA		M	D	19JAN1838	BRISTOL,TAUNTON	26JUN1974DG	16AUG1974DG	UNCLEARED	C500091	3090
DEVOL, EZRA	LOUISA SKINNER	M	D	07APR1847	BRISTOL,MANSFIELD			05JAN1977SL	M500041	0210
DIVOLL, FRANCES ANN	WILLIAM DIVOLL/DOLLY	F	D	09DEC1830	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	27MAR1975DG	26APR1975DG	26AUG1975DG	C500301	4320
DOOL OR DOOLE, FRANCIS	ANDREW DOOL OR DOOLE/ELIZA	M	D	02NOV1847	NORFOLK,DEDHAM	19SEP1974PV	08NOV1974PV	07DEC1974PV	C500367	1985
DIVOLL, FRANCIS W.	SARAH JANE SAGE	M	M	15MAY1875	WORCESTER,CLINTON			27MAR1975TX	M450980	0090
DIVOLL, FRANCIS	THOMAS DIVOLL/MARY	F	D	21SEP1784	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	06MAY1937	31AUG1937SL	15MAR1975PV	C500961	1002
DOOL OR DOOLE, FREDERICK	ANDREW DOOL OR DOOLE/ELIZA	M	D	31OCT1856	NORFOLK,DEDHAM	19SEP1974PV	08NOV1974PV	07DEC1974PV	C500362	1984
DEVOL, FREDRIC WING	BENJAMIN DEVOL/MARY	M	D	25NOV1844	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	23MAY1974PV	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0083
DUVAL, FREELOVE	ROBERT WILDOR	W	M	12JUL1737	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			12JAN1939LG	A178002	4169
DEVOL, FREELOVE	BENJAMIN DEVOL/ELIZABETH	F	D	13MAY1800	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	30MAY1974PV	08JUN1974PV	C500091	0084
DIVOLL, GEORGE	THOS. DIVOLL/REBECCA	M	D	31OCT1826	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	03MAY1975DG	06JUN1975DG	22AUG1975DG	C500301	4304
DEVOL, GEORGE	ELIZABETH J POLLY	M	M	27DEC1862	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD			21MAY1977LG	7004024	72
DEVOL, GEORGE C.	PHILIP H. DEVOL/	M	D	12APR1838	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	23MAY1974PV	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0085
DIVOLL, GEORGE D.		M	D	17AUG1846	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	UNCLEARED	C500961	1003
DIVOLL, GEORGE DANA	EDWARD W. DIVOLL/MARY M.	M	D	17AUG1846	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	03MAY1975DG	07JUN1975DG	22AUG1975DG	C500301	6025
DEVOLL, GEORGE F.	GEORGE DEVOLL/ELIZABETH I. POLLEY	M	D	23SEP1843	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	09FEB1974LA	29MAY1974LA	24MAY1974LA	C500051	3937
DOOL OR DOOLE, GEORGE H.	ANDREW DOOL OR DOOLE/ELIZA	M	B	14SEP1852	NORFOLK,DEDHAM	19SEP1974PV	08NOV1974PV	07DEC1974PV	C500362	1985
DIVOLL, GEORGE LUCAS	BRYANT DIVOLL/TABITHA	M	B	24SEP1820	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21JUN1935	18OCT1938MT	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1004
DEVOL, GEORGE R.	ALEXANDER DEVOL/NANCY	M	D	25SEP1845	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	23MAY1974PV	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0086
DUELL, GEORGE RICE	GEORGE S. DUELL/ELIZABETH H.	M	D	05APR1843	WORCESTER,BROOKFIELD	INFANT	INFANT	24AUG1977WA	C502291	2967
DUELL, GEORGE S.		M	D	12JUN1817	WORCESTER,BROOKFIELD	19MAY1977WA	28JUL1977WA	UNCLEARED	C502291	2968
DAVOL, GEORGE STEPHEN	LOUISA DEAN	M	M	03SEP1873	BRISTOL,FALL RIVER			18OCT1963SL	A457090	2205
DAVEL, GIDEAN	WILLIAM DEVOL/ABIGAIL	M	D	02SEP1741	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	30AUG1930	09FEB1940SG	30MAR1971OK	7002907	35
DAVOL, GIDEON	PARDON DAVOL/PRISCILLA	M	D	08JUN1769	BRISTOL,FREETOWN	27SEP1952	11FEB1953AZ	04OCT1977LD	C502521	0540
DEVOL, GIDEON	DAVID DEVOL/SARAH	M	D	16MAR1787	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	05OCT1939	10JAN1940SG	30MAR1971OK	7002907	32
DEVOL, GIDEON	PARDON DEVOL/EASTER	M	D	10DEC1821	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	30AUG1930	29NOV1939SG	30MAR1971OK	7002907	11
DEVOLL, GIDEON	PARDON DEVOLL/MARY D. MATHAWAY	M	D	08MAY1845	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	09FEB1974LA	29MAY1974LA	24MAY1974LA	C500051	3938
DIVELL, HANNAH	JNO. DIVELL/HANNAH	F	D	12JUN1667	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	26MAR1975DG	24APR1975DG	22AUG1975DG	C500301	0052
DEVILL, HANNAH	JONATHAN/	F	D	29JAN1699	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	10FEB1920	19MAY1920SL	22JAN1971OK	7002907	28
DAVIL, HANNAH	JOSEPH/MARY	F	D	04APR1707	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	01APR1930	08FEB1933SL	22JAN1971OK	7002907	29
DEVIL, HANNAH	WILLIAM DEVOL/	F	D	13MAR1712	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	20NOV1970OK	21JAN1971OK	22JAN1971OK	7002907	2
DAVEL, HANNAH	DAVEL/	F	D	20OCT1722	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	30MAY1974PV	UNCLEARED	C500091	0760
DEUEL, HANNAH	THOMAS MOSHER	W	M	02FEB1726	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			04NOV1953SL	A456007	0365
DAVEL, HANNAH	THOMAS MOSHER	W	M	09FEB1726	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			13SEP1972AZ	7123919	92
DAVOL, HANNAH	JOHN TRIPP	W	M	24OCT1737	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			10MAR1956LG	A455176	0627
DAVEL, HANNAH	DAVID DAVEL/HANNAH	F	B	18JUN1748	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	30MAY1974PV	08JUN1974PV	C500091	0761
DIVOLL, HANNAH	WILLIAM DIVOLL/MARY	F	D	25MAY1768	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	08FEB1941	15MAY1941LG	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1005
DEVOL, HANNAH	DANIEL DE[illegible]/RHODA	F	D	23JUL1799	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	30NOV1940	30OCT1941SL	08JUN1974PV	C500091	0087
DEVOL, HANNAH	GEORGE WOOD	W	M	18MAY1817	BRISTOL,WESTPORT			02JUN1972SG	7202610	50
DEVOLL, HANNAH LUTHER	DEVOLL/	F	D	1821	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	15DEC1973LA	05MAR1974LA	UNCLEARED	C500051	3939
DOOL OR DOOLE, HANNAH M.	WM. DOOL OR DOOLE/HANNAH	F	B	30JUL1854	NORFOLK,DEDHAM	19SEP1974PV	07NOV1974PV	15DEC1974PV	C500362	1987
DEVOLL, HANNAH R.	SQUIRE G. CRAPO	W	M	09MAY1834	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD			03FEB1977SL	M500051	0065

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IVOLL, CORNELIUS	JOHN DIVOLL/CLARISSA	M	D	15JUL1822	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500091	1791
EVOL, CYNTHA ANN	PHILIP H. DEVOL/	F	D	13NOV1833	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	30MAY1974PV	08JUN1976PV	C500091	0878

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DEUEL, CYNTHA M.									
DEVOL, CYNTHA M. RUDEN CRAPO	W	H	01NOV1812	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			02MAR1977SL	M500051	0888
DAVOLL, CYNTHIA ZEBEDEE BOOTH	W	H	12MAR1820	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD			03FEB1977SL	M500051	0346
DEVOL, DANIEL DAVID DEVOL/HANNAH	M	B	18JUL1750	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	23MAY1974PV	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0879
DEVOLL, DANIEL P.	M	B	04SEP1814	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	09FEB1974LA	29MAY1974LA	UNCLEARED	C500051	3927
DEVOL, DANIEL P. ELIZABETH H. DRALEY	M	H	20MAY1830	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD			08FEB1977SL	M500051	1034
DEVIL, DAVID WILLIAM DEVOL/	M	B	12SEP1722	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	21NOV1970OK	19FEB1971OK	30MAR1971OK	7002907	1
DAVEL, DAVID	M	B	12SEP1722	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	23MAY1974PV	UNCLEARED	C500091	0737
DEVOL OR DEUEL, DAVID HANNAH TRIP	M	H	01FEB1765	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			21NOV1956SL	A457091	2423
DAVEL, DAVID DAVID DAVEL/HANNAH	M	B	18JUL1746	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	23MAY1974PV	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0738
DAVEL, DAVID DAVID DEVOL/HANNAH	M	B	17OCT1750	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	21NOV1970OK	19FEB1971OK	30MAR1971OK	7002907	6
DAVEL, DAVID DAVID DAVEL/HANNAH	M	B	17OCT1750	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	23MAY1974PV	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0739
DAVOL, DAVID HANNAH TRIPP	M	H	01FEB1755	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			20SEP1955LG	A455159	0330
DAVOL, DAVID SARAH MARY BOWDASH	M	H	13AUG1770	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			25OCT1956SL	A457081	2973
DEVOL, DAVID MARY BOWDASH	M	H	13AUG1770	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			02MAR1977SL	M500051	1019
DEVOL, DAVID DAVID DEVOL/SARAH	M	B	16OCT1796	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	05OCT1930	19JAN1940SG	30MAR1971OK	7002907	32
DEVOL, DAVID DANIEL DEVOL/RHODA	M	B	17SEP1805	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	23MAY1974PV	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0880
DEVOL, DAVID ABBY COOK	M	H	17FEB1821	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			20MAR1973SW	7114703	49
DEVOLL, DAVID F.	M	B	1847	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	09FEB1974LA	29MAY1974LA	UNCLEARED	C500051	3929
DIVOL, DAVID WILDER LEVI DIVOL/GRACE	M	B	04MAR1800	WORCESTER,WINCHENDON	22APR1975AZ	16MAY1975AZ	05JUL1975AZ	C501621	0758
DIVOL, DEBORAH THOMAS DIVOL/MARY	F	B	29SEP1793	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	30NOV1940	21MAR1941SL	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1758
DAVOL, DIANA R. DAVID J. BAKER	W	H	20MAY1841	WORCESTER,UXBRIDGE			17NOV1972SL	7133712	43
DIVOLL, DOLLY SAMUELL DIVOLL/SUSANNAH WILSON	F	B	10DEC1785	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	18FEB1975PV	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1792
DAVOL, DORITHY PARDON DAVOL/PRISCILLA	F	B	30JAN1775	BRISTOL,FREETOWN	29JAN1941	04FEB1941MT	30SEP1977LD	C502321	0543
DIVOLL, EDWARD THOS. DIVOLL/REBECCA	M	B	11APR1817	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	03MAY1975OG	06JUN1975OG	22AUG1975OG	C500301	4303
DEVOLL, EDWARD S. JOSEPH DEVOL/SARAH	M	B	26JAN1825	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	30AUG1930	12SEP1930SG	30MAR1971OK	7002907	5
DIVOUL, ELESEDETH EPHRAIM DIVOUL/ELISEDETH	F	B	12DEC1742	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	26MAR1975OG	24APR1975OG	22AUG1975OG	C500301	1242
DEVOL, ELIJAH DAVID/SARAH	M	B	24NOV1802	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	21NOV1970OK	19FEB1971OK	30MAR1971OK	7002907	25
DEVAL, ELIJAH PHEDE TUCKER	M	H	22JAN1832	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			21MAR1940LG	A178004	6060
DEVOLL, ELIJAH SMUN PARDON DEVOLL/RACHEL	M	B	10FEB1816	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	26JUN1944	02NOV1944SL	24MAY1974LA	C500051	3930
DIVOUL, ELISABETH EPHRAIM DIVOUL/ELIZABETH	F	B	04MAR1746	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	26MAR1975OG	24APR1975OG	23AUG1975OG	C500301	1519
DIVOL, ELISABETH JOHN DIVOL/ELISABETH	F	B	20MAR1765	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	30NOV1940	20MAR1941SL	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1760
DEVOL, ELISABETH JEREMIAH DWELLY	W	H	27APR1760	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			02MAR1977SL	M500051	1072
DEVOL, ELISABETH ABNER DEVOL/ABIGAIL	F	B	21SEP1782	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	30AUG1930	12SEP1930SG	22JAN1971OK	7002907	8
DIVOLL, ELISEDETH WILLIAM DIVOLL/MARY	F	B	24MAR1782	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	30NOV1940	08MAR1941AZ	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1794
DOOL OR DOOLE, ELIZA WM. DOOL OR DOOLE/HANNAH	F	B	16OCT1850	NORFOLK,DEDHAM	10SEP1974PV	07NOV1974PV	15DEC1974PV	C500362	1982
DIVOLL, ELIZA OR ELIZA TUTTLE LUKE DIVOLL/SALLY	F	B	01JUL1806	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	08FEB1941	13FEB1942LG	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1795
DIVOL, ELIZABETH WILLIAM DIVOL/	F	C	1708	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	27MAR1975OG	25APR1975OG	26AUG1975OG	C500301	6359
DAVOL, ELIZABETH GEORGE DROWNELL	W	H	22JUN1716	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			09MAR1940LG	A178004	5572
DAVOL, ELIZABETH GEORGE DROWNELL	W	H	22JUN1716	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			20SEP1955LG	A455159	0331
DOOLE, ELIZABETH JOHN DOOLE/HANNAH	F	B	29FEB1719	ESSEX,SALISBURY	06JUN1975OG	19AUG1975OG	23DEC1975OG	C500411	2496
DIVOL, ELIZABETH JOHN DIVOL/PHEBE	F	B	22FEB1750	WORCESTER,LUNENBURG	30NOV1940	25MAR1941AZ	15AUG1961SL	C502111	0269
DIVOLL, ELIZABETH JONATHAN BOYNTON	W	H	01JAN1771	WORCESTER,FITCHBURG			11FEB1957LA	A458307	0350
DEVOL, ELIZABETH EDWARD WOOD	W	H	20JUL1775	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			02JUN1972SG	7202610	65
DIVOL, ELIZABETH MOSES SAWYER	W	H	10JUL1792	WORCESTER,LANCASTER			29JUN1972MT	7110621	33
DUELL, ELIZABETH DUELL/	F	B	02SEP1816	WORCESTER,BROOKFIELD	06MAY1977WA	24JUN1977WA	UNCLEARED	C502291	2986
DIVOLL, ELIZABETH JOHN DIVOLL/MARTHA	F	B	28MAY1827	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	INFANT	INFANT	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1797
DEVOLL, ELIZABETH F. D. P. DEVOLL/E. H.	F	B	28OCT1840	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	15DEC1973LA	05MAR1974LA	17APR1974LA	C500051	3932
DEVOLL, ELIZABETH H. DEVOLL/	F	B	16JUN1819	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	15DEC1973LA	05MAR1974LA	UNCLEARED	C500051	3933
DAVEL, ELIZEDETH JOSEPH CUNDELL	W	H	20AUG1749	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			02MAR1977SL	M500031	0913
DIVOLL, ELLEN ELISABETH EPHRAIM W. DIVOLL/ELISABETH E.	F	B	24MAY1846	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	18FEB1975PV	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1798
DIVOLL, ELLEN MARIA WILLIAM DIVOLL/DOLLY	F	B	22JUN1842	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	27MAR1975OG	24APR1975OG	26AUG1975OG	C500301	4321
DIVOLL, ELMIRA EMELINE BRYANT DIVOLL/YADITHA	F	B	01JAN1834	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	25MAY1935	03JUN1936SL	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1799
DEVOLL, ELVIRA C. JONATHAN DEVOLL/RACHEL TRIPP	F	B	17JUL1844	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	15DEC1973LA	05MAR1974LA	17APR1974LA	C500051	3934
DEVOL, EMANUEL SAMUEL DEVOL/ELIZABETH	M	B	07APR1777	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	23MAY1974PV	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0881
DEVOLL, EMILY H. WILLIAM DEVOLL/LYDIA SHERMAN	F	B	04NOV1843	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	15DEC1973LA	05MAR1974LA	17APR1974LA	C500051	3935

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DEUEL, ARSENE									
DUVAL, ARSENE	M	D	31DEC1894	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	13APR1976WA	16APR1976WA	17JUL1976WA	7532203	33
NORBERT DUVAL/MARCELINE NERBOUNE									
DIVOLL, ARTEMAS ASAHEL DIVOLL/EUNICE	M	D	02NOV1810	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1703
DIVOLL, ARTHUR FITZLAND OLIVER DIVOLL/SUSAN	M	D	21DEC1844	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	12DEC1940	18DEC1940SL	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1702
DIVOL, ASA JOSIAH DIVOL/	M	C	10APR1760	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	06MAY1975OG	10JUN1975OG	23AUG1975OG	C500301	0829
DIVAL, ASAHEL CATHARINE JOHNSON	M	M	09FEB1810	MIDDLESEX,SUDDURY			CLEARED	7724610	99
DIVOLL, AUGUSTUS SYLVANUS OR SULLIVAN JOHN DIVOLL/CLARISSA	M	D	29APR1820	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1704
DAVIL, BARNABUS MARY CASE	M	M	19JAN1787	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			01MAR1977SL	M500031	0636
DAVEL, BARNEA DAVID DAVEL/HANNAH	M	D	18MAY1749	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	23JAN1956	24SEP1956SL	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0732
DAVEL, BARNEA DAVID/HANNAH	M	D	18JUL1749	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	23JAN1956	24SEP1956SL	30MAR19710K	7002907	25
DAVEL, BARSHABA	F	D	07NOV1756	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	12OCT1938	04NOV1938SG	20AUG1971MT	7007605	6
WILLIAM DEVAL OR DEVOL/MEHITABLE									
DIVOLL, BELINDA OLIVER DIVOLL/ADIGAIL	F	D	13MAR1790	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	30NOV1940	14MAY1941SL	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1705
DIVOLL, BENAJAH WILLIAM DIVOLL/SARAH	M	D	31MAY1741	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	05MAY1937	24NOV1937SL	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1706
DIVOL, BENAJAH WILLIAM DIVOL/MARY	M	D	06MAR1775	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	INFANT	INFANT	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1756
DIVOL, BENJAMEN WILLIAM DIVOL/MARY	M	D	01SEP1775	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	INFANT	INFANT	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1757
DAVIL, BENJAMIN JOSEPH/MARY	M	D	26JAN1709	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	01APR1930	09FEB1933SL	30MAR19710K	7002907	27
DOOLE, BENJAMIN JOHN DOOLE/HANNAH	M	D	29DEC1712	ESSEX,SALISBURY	12AUG1975OG	30SEP1975OG	26NOV1975OG	C500411	2495
DAVOL, BENJAMIN SARAH MOSHER	M	M	22AUG1731	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			13SEP1972AZ	7123919	95
DEVOL, BENJAMIN SARAH MOSHER	M	M	23AUG1731	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			01DEC1972PV	7210300	07
DAVEL, BENJAMIN PETER DAVEL/SUSANNA	M	D	13NOV1741	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	23MAY1974PV	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0734
DAVOL, BENJAMIN PATIENCE SOULE OR SOWLE	M	D	26SEP1765	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			10MAR1956LG	A455176	0628
DEVOL, BENJAMIN BENJAMIN DEVOL/	M	D	01SEP1778	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	23MAY1974PV	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0875
DEVOL, BENJAMIN ABNER DEVOL/ABIGAIL	M	D	27MAR1785	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	05OCT1938	11JAN1940SG	30MAR19710K	7002907	7
DEVOL, BENJAMIN ABNER DEVOL/ADIGAIL	M	D	12MAR1788	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	05OCT1938	13JAN1940SG	30MAR19710K	7002907	7
DEVOL, BENJAMIN SILVIA GRINNEL	M	M	16MAY1790	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			02MAR1977SL	M500031	1016
DEVOL, BENJAMIN	M	D	20NOV1815	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	23MAY1974PV	UNCLEARED	C500091	0900
DAVOL, BENJAMIN D. ALMIRA WARREN	M	M	22FEB1826	BRISTOL,FALL RIVER			12MAY1949SL	A436512	0354
DAVOL, BENJAMIN D. ALMIRA WARREN	M	M	22FEB1827	BRISTOL,TROY			23JAN1973OK	7222803	15
DEVOLL, BENJAMIN P. DENJAMIN DEVOLL/MARY A. WING	M	D	01DEC1862	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	23MAY1974PV	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0910
DEVOL, BERSHADAH JOHN TRIPP	M	M	27MAR1774	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			07MAR1977SL	M500031	3426
DIVOLL, BETSEY OLIVER DIVOLL/ADIGAIL	F	D	14MAR1792	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	11MAR1939	24MAR1939SG	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1707
DEVOL, BETSEY MANUEL JOSEPH	M	M	25SEP1837	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD			05FEB1977SL	M500051	2006
DEVOLL, BETSEY S. JOSEPH DEVOLL/HANNAH G. SANFORD	F	D	11MAR1847	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	15DEC1973LA	05MAR1974LA	17APR1974LA	C500051	3924
DAVOL, BRADDOCK HARRIET E JOHNSON	M	M	01APR1832	WORCESTER,GRAFTON			09OCT1973OS	7234102	73
DIVOLL, BRYANT OLIVER DIVOLL/ADIGAIL	M	D	03APR1803	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21JUN1935	13OCT1938MT	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1708
DIVOL, CAROLINE BAXTER LEVI DIVOL/GRACE	F	D	21MAR1806	WORCESTER,WINCHENDON	22APR1975AZ	16MAY1975AZ	03JUL1975AZ	C501621	0756
DIVOL, CAROLINE CARTER WILLM. DIVOL/DOLLY	F	D	18MAY1831	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	27MAR1975OG	24APR1975OG	26AUG1975OG	C500301	4312
DEVOLL, CATHARINE M. PARDON B. DEVOLL/ESTHER G. CUSHMAN	F	D	27SEP1844	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	14NOV1964	12MAY1965IF	03NOV1965LG	C500051	3925
DIVOLL, CATHERINE JOHNSON DIVOLL/	F	D	1793	WORCESTER,BROOKFIELD	06MAY1977WA	24JUN1977WA	UNCLEARED	C502291	2709
DAVEL, CHARITY DAVID DAVEL/HANNAH	F	D	19AUG1755	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	27MAR1920	02DEC1925SG	12JUN1974PV	C500091	0735
DAVEL, CHARLES DAVID DAVEL/HANNAH	M	D	29JAN1758	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	26APR1892	09DEC1921SL	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0736
DEVOLL, CHARLES JOSEPH DEVOLL/HANNAH SANFORD	M	D	AUG1845	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	09FEB1976LA	29MAY1976LA	24MAY1976LA	C500051	3926
DUELL, CHARLES EDWARD GEORGE S. DUELL/ELIZABETH H.	M	D	19MAR1847	WORCESTER,BROOKFIELD	19MAY1977WA	20JUL1977WA	24AUG1977WA	C502291	2905
DEVOL, CHARLES FERDINAND DAVID DEVOL/ZILPHA TRIPP	M	D	12JUL1825	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	18NOV1971MT	10FEB1972MT	02JUN1972MT	7111320	61
DIVOLL, CHARLES HENRY JOHN DIVOLL/MARTHA	M	D	21JUN1829	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1709
DAVIL, CHRISTOPHER JOSEPH/MARY	M	D	27JAN1700	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	01APR1930	09FEB1933SL	30MAR19710K	7002907	30
DAVOL OR DEVOL, CHRISTOPHER MEHITABEL ALLEN	M	D	20JUL1756	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			10MAR1956LG	A455176	0622
DEVOL, CHRISTOPHER MEHITABEL ALLEN	M	M	28JUL1756	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			01DEC1972PV	7210305	87
DIVOLL, CLARA ELLA AUGUSTUS S. DIVOLL/MARY JANE	F	B	14NOV1849	MIDDLESEX,STOW	28MAR1975PV	08MAY1975PV	29MAY1975PV	C501391	0683
DIVOLL, CORNELIA JOHN DIVOLL/CLARISSA	F	D	15JUL1822	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	08FEB1941	27MAR1941LG	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1710
DIVOLL, CORNELIUS JOHN DIVOLL/CLARISSA	M	B	15JUL1822	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1711
DEVOL, CYNTHA ANN PHILIP H. DEVOL/	F	B	13NOV1833	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	30MAY1974PV	08JUN1974PV	C500091	0878

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DEUEL, ARSENE									
DUVAL, ARSENE	M	D	31DEC1894	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	13APR1976WA	16APR1976WA	17JUL1976WA	7532203	33
NORBERT DUVAL/MARCELINE NERBOUNE									
DIVOLL, ARTEMAS ASAHEL DIVOLL/EUNICE	M	D	02NOV1810	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1703
DIVOLL, ARTHUR FITZLAND OLIVER DIVOLL/SUSAN	M	D	21DEC1844	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	12DEC1940	18DEC1940SL	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1702
DIVOL, ASA JOSIAH DIVOL/	M	C	10APR1760	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	06MAY1975OG	10JUN1975OG	23AUG1975OG	C500301	0829
DIVAL, ASAHEL CATHARINE JOHNSON	M	M	09FEB1810	MIDDLESEX,SUDDURY			CLEARED	7724610	99
DIVOLL, AUGUSTUS SYLVANUS OR SULLIVAN JOHN DIVOLL/CLARISSA	M	D	29APR1820	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1704
DAVIL, BARNABUS MARY CASE	M	M	19JAN1787	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			01MAR1977SL	M500031	0636
DAVEL, BARNEA DAVID DAVEL/HANNAH	M	D	18MAY1749	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	23JAN1956	24SEP1956SL	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0732
DAVEL, BARNEA DAVID/HANNAH	M	D	18JUL1749	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	23JAN1956	24SEP1956SL	30MAR19710K	7002907	25
DAVEL, BARSHABA	F	D	07NOV1756	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	12OCT1938	04NOV1938SG	20AUG1971MT	7007605	6
WILLIAM DEVAL OR DEVOL/MEHITABLE									
DIVOLL, BELINDA OLIVER DIVOLL/ADIGAIL	F	D	13MAR1790	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	30NOV1940	14MAY1941SL	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1705
DIVOLL, BENAJAH WILLIAM DIVOLL/SARAH	M	D	31MAY1741	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	05MAY1937	24NOV1937SL	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1706
DIVOL, BENAJAH WILLIAM DIVOL/MARY	M	D	06MAR1775	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	INFANT	INFANT	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1756
DIVOL, BENJAMEN WILLIAM DIVOL/MARY	M	D	01SEP1775	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	INFANT	INFANT	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1757
DAVIL, BENJAMIN JOSEPH/MARY	M	D	26JAN1709	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	01APR1930	09FEB1933SL	30MAR19710K	7002907	27
DOOLE, BENJAMIN JOHN DOOLE/HANNAH	M	D	29DEC1712	ESSEX,SALISBURY	12AUG1975OG	30SEP1975OG	26NOV1975OG	C500411	2495
DAVOL, BENJAMIN SARAH MOSHER	M	M	22AUG1731	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			13SEP1972AZ	7123919	95
DEVOL, BENJAMIN SARAH MOSHER	M	M	23AUG1731	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			01DEC1972PV	7210300	07
DAVEL, BENJAMIN PETER DAVEL/SUSANNA	M	D	13NOV1741	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	23MAY1974PV	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0734
DAVOL, BENJAMIN PATIENCE SOULE OR SOWLE	M	D	26SEP1765	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			10MAR1956LG	A455176	0628
DEVOL, BENJAMIN BENJAMIN DEVOL/	M	D	01SEP1778	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	23MAY1974PV	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0875
DEVOL, BENJAMIN ABNER DEVOL/ABIGAIL	M	D	27MAR1785	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	05OCT1938	11JAN1940SG	30MAR19710K	7002907	7
DEVOL, BENJAMIN ABNER DEVOL/ADIGAIL	M	D	12MAR1788	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	05OCT1938	13JAN1940SG	30MAR19710K	7002907	7
DEVOL, BENJAMIN SILVIA GRINNEL	M	M	16MAY1790	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			02MAR1977SL	M500031	1016
DEVOL, BENJAMIN	M	D	20NOV1815	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	23MAY1974PV	UNCLEARED	C500091	0900
DAVOL, BENJAMIN D. ALMIRA WARREN	M	M	22FEB1826	BRISTOL,FALL RIVER			12MAY1949SL	A436512	0354
DAVOL, BENJAMIN D. ALMIRA WARREN	M	M	22FEB1827	BRISTOL,TROY			23JAN1973OK	7222803	15
DEVOLL, BENJAMIN P. DENJAMIN DEVOLL/MARY A. WING	M	D	01DEC1862	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	23MAY1974PV	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0910
DEVOL, BERSHADAH JOHN TRIPP	M	M	27MAR1774	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			07MAR1977SL	M500031	3426
DIVOLL, BETSEY OLIVER DIVOLL/ADIGAIL	F	D	14MAR1792	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	11MAR1939	24MAR1939SG	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1707
DEVOL, BETSEY MANUEL JOSEPH	M	M	25SEP1837	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD			05FEB1977SL	M500051	2006
DEVOLL, BETSEY S. JOSEPH DEVOLL/HANNAH G. SANFORD	F	D	11MAR1847	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	15DEC1973LA	05MAR1974LA	17APR1974LA	C500051	3924
DAVOL, BRADDOCK HARRIET E JOHNSON	M	M	01APR1832	WORCESTER,GRAFTON			09OCT1973OS	7234102	73
DIVOLL, BRYANT OLIVER DIVOLL/ADIGAIL	M	D	03APR1803	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21JUN1935	13OCT1938MT	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1708
DIVOL, CAROLINE BAXTER LEVI DIVOL/GRACE	F	D	21MAR1806	WORCESTER,WINCHENDON	22APR1975AZ	16MAY1975AZ	03JUL1975AZ	C501621	0756
DIVOL, CAROLINE CARTER WILLM. DIVOL/DOLLY	F	D	18MAY1831	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	27MAR1975OG	24APR1975OG	26AUG1975OG	C500301	4312
DEVOLL, CATHARINE M. PARDON B. DEVOLL/ESTHER G. CUSHMAN	F	D	27SEP1844	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	14NOV1964	12MAY1965IF	03NOV1965LG	C500051	3925
DIVOLL, CATHERINE JOHNSON DIVOLL/	F	D	1793	WORCESTER,BROOKFIELD	06MAY1977WA	24JUN1977WA	UNCLEARED	C502291	2709
DAVEL, CHARITY DAVID DAVEL/HANNAH	F	D	19AUG1755	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	27MAR1920	02DEC1925SG	12JUN1974PV	C500091	0735
DAVEL, CHARLES DAVID DAVEL/HANNAH	M	D	29JAN1758	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	26APR1892	09DEC1921SL	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0736
DEVOLL, CHARLES JOSEPH DEVOLL/HANNAH SANFORD	M	D	AUG1845	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	09FEB1976LA	29MAY1976LA	24MAY1976LA	C500051	3926
DUELL, CHARLES EDWARD GEORGE S. DUELL/ELIZABETH H.	M	D	19MAR1847	WORCESTER,BROOKFIELD	19MAY1977WA	20JUL1977WA	24AUG1977WA	C502291	2905
DEVOL, CHARLES FERDINAND DAVID DEVOL/ZILPHA TRIPP	M	D	12JUL1825	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	18NOV1971MT	10FEB1972MT	02JUN1972MT	7111320	61
DIVOLL, CHARLES HENRY JOHN DIVOLL/MARTHA	M	D	21JUN1829	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1709
DAVIL, CHRISTOPHER JOSEPH/MARY	M	D	27JAN1700	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	01APR1930	09FEB1933SL	30MAR19710K	7002907	30
DAVOL OR DEVOL, CHRISTOPHER MEHITABEL ALLEN	M	D	20JUL1756	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			10MAR1956LG	A455176	0622
DEVOL, CHRISTOPHER MEHITABEL ALLEN	M	M	28JUL1756	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			01DEC1972PV	7210305	87
DIVOLL, CLARA ELLA AUGUSTUS S. DIVOLL/MARY JANE	F	B	14NOV1849	MIDDLESEX,STOW	28MAR1975PV	08MAY1975PV	29MAY1975PV	C501391	0683
DIVOLL, CORNELIA JOHN DIVOLL/CLARISSA	F	D	15JUL1822	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	08FEB1941	27MAR1941LG	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1710
DIVOLL, CORNELIUS JOHN DIVOLL/CLARISSA	M	B	15JUL1822	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1974PV	30JAN1975PV	14MAR1975PV	C500961	1711
DEVOL, CYNTHA ANN PHILIP H. DEVOL/	F	B	13NOV1833	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	30MAY1974PV	08JUN1974PV	C500091	0878

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DIVOL MARY POWERS	M M	1805	MIDDLESEX,FRAMINGHAM			01MAR1930SL	A1046591	4919
DIVOLL LEVI DIVOLL/	M D	SEP1809	MIDDLESEX,STONEHAM	25JAN1975LD	28MAR1975LD	12MAY1975LD	C501301	0494
DIVOL LEVI DIVOL/	M D	1811	MIDDLESEX,STONEHAM	25JAN1975LD	28MAR1975LD	12MAY1975LD	C501301	0488
DIVOL LEVI DIVOL/	M D	JAN1813	MIDDLESEX,STONEHAM	25JAN1975LD	28MAR1975LD	12MAY1975LD	C501301	0489
DIVOL LEVY DIVOL/	M D	1815	MIDDLESEX,STONEHAM	25JAN1975LD	28MAR1975LD	12MAY1975LD	C501301	0491
DIVOLL LEVI DIVOLL/	M D	1817	MIDDLESEX,STONEHAM	25JAN1975LD	28MAR1975LD	12MAY1975LD	C501301	0495
DIVOL LEVY DIVOL/	M D	MAY1819	MIDDLESEX,STONEHAM	25JAN1975LD	28MAR1975LD	12MAY1975LD	C501301	0492
DIVOL LEVI DIVOL/	M D	1821	MIDDLESEX,STONEHAM	25JAN1975LD	28MAR1975LD	12MAY1975LD	C501301	0493
DEVOLL PARDON DEVOLL/MARY MAYHAWAY	M D	08MAY1844	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	09FEB1976LA	29MAY1976LA	26MAY1976LA	C500051	3964
DIVOLL EDWARD DIVOLL/	M D	21SEP1844	MIDDLESEX,SHIRLEY	07JAN1975PV	19FEB1975PV	21MAR1975PV	C501341	0578
DEVOL JONATHAN DEVOL/CHARITY	M D	19MAR1845	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	23MAY1974PV	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0905
DEVOL ELIJAH DEVOL/PHEDE	M D	27APR1847	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	10DEC1959	02FEB1960SG	30MAR1971OK	7002907	6
DEVOL PHILIP DEVOL/LURANA	M D	16DEC1847	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	23MAY1974PV	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0906
DIVOLL EPHRAIM W. DIVOLL/ELIZABETH	F D	18APR1848	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	21DEC1976PV	10FEB1975PV	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1849
DEVOL ALEXANDER DEVOL/NANCY	M D	10NOV1849	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	23MAY1974PV	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0907
DEVOL, ABBY JAMES FORD	W H	02JUL1837	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD			05FEB1977SL	M500051	1302
DIVOUL, ABIGAIL EPHRAIM DIVOUL/ELIZABETH	F D	18DEC1747	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	26MAR1975OG	24APR1975OG	23AUG1975OC	C500381	1520
DEVOL, ABIGAIL DEVOL/	F D	19MAY1758	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	21OCT1968	07NOV1968SL	UNCLEARED	C500031	2269
DIVOLL, ABIGAIL OLIVOR DIVOLL/ABIGAIL	F D	18MAY1789	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	30NOV1940	23APR1941SL	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1780
DIVOL, ABIGAIL JOEL SMITH	W M	17OCT1809	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER			040CT1973LD	7233205	94
DIVOLL, ABIGAIL HILL JAMES DIVOLL/PAMELIA	F D	16MAR1834	WORCESTER,LEOMINSTER	30NOV1940	25MAR1941SL	13MAR1975PV	C500961	1781
DEVOL, ABNER BENJAMIN DEVOL/SARAH	M D	01FEB1758	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	05OCT1938	13JAN1940SG	30MAR1971OK	7002907	7
DAVOL, ABNER PARDON DAVOL/PRISCILLA	M D	27FEB1772	BRISTOL,FREETOWN	16JUL1928	20DEC1929SL	040CT1977LD	C502321	0542
DAVOL, ABNER MARY POTTER	M M	MAY1785	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			29OCT1936SL	A457000	2970
DEVOL, ABNER LYDIA MILK	M M	30JUL1786	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			02MAR1977SL	M500031	1013
DEVOL, ABNER GIFFORD DAVID DEVOL/ZILPHIA	M D	28NOV1814	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	23MAY1974PV	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0872
DAVOL, ABNER PARDON HARRIETT JOHNSON MARVEL	M D	18JUN1879	BRISTOL,FALL RIVER			29OCT1965SL	A457903	1000
DEVOLL, ABRAHAM S. JOSEPH DEVOL/SARAH	M D	07AUG1821	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	30AUG1938	07FEB1940SG	30MAR1971OK	7002907	5
DOOLE, AGNES FRANCIS DOOLE/NANCY	F D	26MAR1844	NORFOLK,DEDHAM	17APR1974LG	31MAY1974LG	18SEP1974LG	C500361	0310
DOOL OR DOOLE, AGNES WM DOOL OR DOOLE/HANNAH	F D	08MAY1845	NORFOLK,DEDHAM	18SEP1974PV	07NOV1974PV	13DEC1974PV	C500362	1979
DAVOL, ALBERT D.	M D	22JAN1825	BRISTOL,TAUNTON	26JUN1974OG	16AUG1974OG	UNCLEARED	C500091	3006
DIVOL, ALDEN LEVI DIVOL/GRACE	M D	13FEB1790	WORCESTER,WINCHENDON	22APR1975AZ	16MAY1975AZ	03JUL1975AZ	C501621	0755
DUVAL, ALFRED NORBERT DUVAL/MARCELINE NERBONNE	M D	19JAN1890	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	13APR1976MA	17JUL1976MA	17JUL1976MA	7532205	33
DAVOL, ALFRED W.	M D	29JAN1841	BRISTOL,TAUNTON	26JUN1974OG	16AUG1974OG	UNCLEARED	C500091	3007
DEVOL, ALICE DEVOL/	F D	06JUN1756	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	30MAY1974PV	UNCLEARED	C500091	0873
DEVOL, ALICE EBER HART	W M	24DEC1777	BRISTOL,WESTPORT			27JUN1973LA	7203401	92
DEVOL, ALICE JONATHAN TRIPP	W M	25MAR1804	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH			07MAR1977SL	M500031	3435
DUVAL, ALICE PIERRE DUVAL/MARCELINE NORDUNNE	F D	21JUN1808	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	13APR1976MA	16APR1976MA	21MAY1976MA	7532205	33
DIVOL, ALLICE EPHRAIM DIVOL/RELEAF	F D	03NOV1785	WORCESTER,LANCASTER	27MAR1975OG	24APR1975OG	26AUG1975OG	C500381	3271
DIVOLL, ALMIRA AUGUSTA LEVI DIVOLL/LUCY	F D	22OCT1830	WORCESTER,WINCHENDON	22APR1975AZ	16MAY1975AZ	03JUL1975AZ	C501621	0767
DAVEL, ALMY JONATHAN/SARAH	F D	12OCT1720	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	12OCT1938	17OCT1938SG	22JAN1971OK	7002907	30
DEVOL, AMEY SHADRACH PERKINS	W M	13NOV1830	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD			08FEB1977SL	M500051	2752
DAVOL, AMORY G. ASENETH BUTTERWORTH	M M	22MAY1824	BRISTOL,FALL RIVER			12MAY1969SL	A456512	0353
DAVOL, AMORY ABNER DAVOL/MARY DURFEE	M D	12JUL1810	BRISTOL,FALL RIVER	30NOV1929	06FEB1930SL	20OCT1953SL	7419807	40
DEVOLL, AMY A. JONATHAN DEVOLL/RACHEL	F D	1837	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	15DEC1975LA	05MAR1976LA	17APR1976LA	C500051	3923
DOOL OR DOOLE, ANDREW F. ANDREW DOOL OR DOOLE/ELIZA BONES	M D	17JUN1849	NORFOLK,DEDHAM	19SEP1974PV	08NOV1974PV	07DEC1974PV	C500362	1980
DEVOL, ANDREW P. PHILIP H. DEVOL/	M D	14SEP1836	BRISTOL,WESTPORT	29MAR1974PV	23MAY1974PV	11JUN1974PV	C500091	0874
DEVOLL, ANGELINE C. ABRAHAM J. BORDEN	W M	05AUG1872	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD			03MAY1972IF	7110221	91
DAVOL, ANNA D. DAVOL/	F D	09AUG1841	BRISTOL,TAUNTON	14MAY1974OG	21JUN1974OG	UNCLEARED	C500081	3080
DOOL OR DOOLE, ANNIE ELIZ WILLIAM DOOL OR DOOLE/HANNAH MC LANE	F D	10DEC1852	NORFOLK,DEDHAM	18SEP1974PV	07NOV1974PV	13DEC1974PV	C500362	1981
DUVAL, ANTOINETTE NORBERT DUVAL/MARCELLINE NERBONNE	F D	21MAR1903	BRISTOL,NEW BEDFORD	INFANT	INFANT	21MAY1976MA	7532205	33
DAVEL, APPHIA WILLIAM/	F D	06MAR1717	BRISTOL,DARTMOUTH	30AUG1938	06JAN1939SG	22JAN1971OK	700290	31
DAVOL, ARABELLA M. DAVOL/	F D	02JUN1845	BRISTOL,TAUNTON	14MAY1974OG	21JUN1974OG	UNCLEARED	C500081	3089

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Henry J. Frauen 1819

Israel Harris
Eby Hamblin } 1823

Isaiah Dibble 1823

Tyler Dibble 1811

Silas Harris 1831

Enos Hopkins
Jonathan Deuel
Job Corbin
Isaac Bryan
John Wright } before 1823

Israel Harris
Supervisor
R. W. Bostwick town clerk } 1823

John Hicks 1802

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Aaron E. Winchell, G.
D.: More Bird, Tyler.

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Huddlestone, Elizabeth, d. of Henry — Oct. 1, 1704
Merehaw, [Merrihew ?] John, s. of Jonathan — March 14, 1695
" Thomas, s. of " — Jan. 1, 1697
" Timothy, s. of " — Aug. 11, 1702
" Elias, s. of " — Sept. 6, 1704
Talman, Mary, d. of Jonathan — May 3, 1695
" Nathaniel, s. of " — Jan. 14, 1696
" James, s. of " — Feb. 7, 1698
" Darius, s. of " — Feb. 3, 1690
" Sirus [Cyrus?] s. of " — Nov. 26, 1702
" Timothy, s. of " — Feb. 24, 1704
Russell, Elizabeth, d. of John — April 19, 1705
Lake, Alice, d. of Thomas — Dec. 6, 1677
" Thomas, s. of " — Nov. 13, 1680
" John, s. of " — Aug. 23, 1683
" Joseph, s. of " — July 17, 1686
" Mary, d. of " — Sept. 19, 1689
" Benjamin, s. of " — May 29, 1697
Smith, John, s. of Eliezer — June 23, 1681
" Eliphal, s. of " — May 28, 1683
" Thomas, s. of " — May 19, 1685
" Rebecah, d. of " — June 21, 1688
" James, s. of " — Feb. 8, 1689
" Desire, d. of " — Dec. 13, 1692
" Joseph, s. of " — Oct. 26, 169–
Hathaway, Sarah, d. of John — Feb. 24, $168\frac{3}{4}$
" Joannah, d. of " — Jan. 28, 1685
" John, s. of " — March 18, 1687
" s. of " — April 3, 1690
" Hannah, d. of " — Feb. 16, 1692
" Mary, d. of " — June 11, 1694
Sisson, Richard, s. of James — Feb. 19, 1692
" Mary, d. of " — Feb. 26, $168\frac{4}{5}$
Russell, John, s. of John [and Mehitable] — June 16, 1686
Hathaway, Jonathan, s. of John — June 23, 1697
" Richard, s. of " — May 21, 1699
" Thomas, s. of " — Feb. 5, 1700

MARRIAGES.

Tucker, Abraham, Junr. — Russell, Elizabeth — March 1, 1721
Burrel, James — Russell, Mehetabel — March 14, $170\frac{4}{5}$
Eson, Peter, of R. I. — Slocum, Content — April 17, 1705
Spooner, Jonathan — Gidloo, Annes, — April 17, 1705
Perry, Edward, of Sandwich — Smith, Elizabeth — Oct. 16, 1705
Wood, Daniel, — Ricketson, Elizabeth — Oct. 17, 1705
Briggs, Thomas, Junr. — Allen, Mary, dau. of Ebenezer — April 25, 1706
Tripp, Aial — Davis, Anne — Jan. 25, $17\frac{9}{11}$
Wate, Thomas — Tripp, Mary — Jan. 25, $17\frac{9}{11}$
Tiles, Joel — Gatchell, —— — May 25, 1715
Mosher, Hugh — Devil, Sarah — April 25, 1717
Winchester, Thomas — Maccomber, Mary — Oct. 18, 1717
Goddard, Daniel, of Jamestown — Tripp, Mary — Nov. 21, 1717

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and daughters executrices. Witnesses Lawrens Cortright, Jacobus van Keuren, of Shawangunk, yeoman, A. van Keuren.

DE WITT, Egbert, of Nepenack, Rochester Township, Ulster Co. Wife Mary, sons Andries E., Jacob, William, John, Steven, Egbert, Thomas, Benjamin, Ruben, daughter Mary. Real and personal estate. Executors sons Anderies E., Jacob, William, John and Steven. Witnesses Jan van Duesen, Jacob Roosa, Charles D. Witt.

DUFFIE, Duncan, of N. Y. City, carpenter. Wife Barbara, daughter Anne, stepchild Margaret Workman, da. of dec'd wife. Real and personal property. Executors Alexander Montgomery of Orange Co., schoolmaster, Eanis Graham of N. Y. City, tailor, Jasper Cropsie of Kings Co., yeoman. Witnesses Thomas Chadwick, John McArthur, John Bowie. Copy.

DEMYER, Nicolas, of Kingston Corporation, Ulster Co. Wife Elsie, sons Wilhelmus, Jeremiah and Benjamin, da. Catherina, wife of Christopher Kiersted. Land on Papaweys Kil, Ulster Co., on the Saw Kil, house and lot in Kingston, land at Schohary, personal property (a silver mug marked W. M. C.) Executors sons Jeremiah and Benjamin and son-in-law Christopher Keirsteden. Witnesses Jacob Burhans, Hendricus Post, both of Kingston Corporation, farmers, David Burhans jun. and A. Hasbrouck. Codicil dated "Near the Esopus Creek" February 10, 1766, adds grandson Nicholas Kersteder to the heirs and is witnessed by Lawrence Salisbury, John Walker, William Keffer.

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DEVEL, Christopher, of Crumelbow Precinct, Dutchess Co. Wife Mehitabel, sons Israel and Jonathan, daughter Sarah Mosher, granddaughter Patience, da. of dec'd son Joseph. Real and personal estate. Executors the wife and son Israel. Witnesses Stephen Hicks and Samuel Mabbett, both quakers. Copy.

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Cannon, Philip,	s. of John	Sept. 11, 1721
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Lapham, Mary,	d. of John	Oct. 5, 1686
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Earl, Deborah,	d. of Ralph	Sept. 27, 1693
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" Hannah,	d. of "	Dec. 21, 1701
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" Stephen,	s. of "	Sept. 24, 1683
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" Samuel,	s. of "	Dec. 10, 1688
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" Deborah,	d. of "	May 28, 1693
" James,	s. of "	Nov. 24, 1695
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Franklin, James,	s. of James	July 8, 1682
" Lydia,	d. of "	June 18, 1688
" Abel,	s. of "	May 18, 1690
Willcocks, Jeremiah,	s. of Samuel	Sept. 24, 1683
" William,	s. of "	Feb. 2, 1685
" Mary,	d. of "	Feb. 14, 1688
Earl, John,	s. of John	Aug. 7, 1688
" John,	s. of John and Mary	Aug. 7, 1687
Howland, Rebekah,	d. of Nathaniel	Aug. 12, 1685
" John,	s. of "	April 14, 1687
" Thomas,	s. of "	Feb. 18, 1689
" Sarah,	d. of "	Nov. 15, 1690
" George,	s. of "	Dec. 11, 1693
" Mary,	d. of "	
Spooner, Benjamin,	s. of William	March 31, 1690
" Joseph,	s. of "	Feb. 18, 1692
" Joshua,	s. of "	March 16, 1694
" Sarah,	d. of "	Oct. 6, 1700
" Abagail,	d. of "	Dec. 6, 1702
Tripp, John,	s. of Joseph	July 6, 1668
" Thomas,	s. of "	March 28, 1670
" Jonathan,	s. of "	Oct. 5, 1671
" Peleg,	s. of "	Nov. 5, 1673
" Ebenezer,	s. of "	Dec. 17, 1675
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DEVELL (see Devol).

DEVENPORT, John, s. Oliver and Sarah, Nov. 21, 1741.

DEVOL (Davel, Daviel, Davil, Devel, Devell, Devil, Devill, Devoll, Divel), Abigail [———], w. Abner, May 19, 1758.
Abner, h. Abigail, s. Benjamin and Sarah, Feb. 1, 1758.
Abraham S. (Devoll), s. Joseph and Sarah, Aug. 1, 1821.
Almy (Davel), d. Jonathan Jr. and Sarah, Oct. 12, 1728.
Apphia (Davel), d. William Jr., Mar. 6, 1717-18.
Barnea (Davel), s. David and Hannah, July 18, 1749.
Barshaba (Davel), d. William (Deval) 3d and Mehitable, Nov. 7, 1756.
Benjamin (Davil), s. Joseph and Mary, Jan. 26, 1709.
Benjamin, s. Abner (s. Benjamin and Sarah) and Abigail, Mar. 27, 1785.
Benjamin, s. Abner (s. Benjamin and Sarah) and Abigail, Mar. 12, 1788.
Christopher (Davil), s. Joseph and Mary, Jan. 27 [dup. Jan. 7], 1700.
David (Devil), s. William, Sept. 12, 1722.
David (Davel), s. David and Hannah, Oct. 17, 1750.
David, s. David and Sarah, Oct. 16, 1796.
Edward S. (Devoll), s. Joseph and Sarah, Jan. 26, 1825.
Elijah, s. David and Sarah, Nov. 24, 1802.
Elijah B. (Devoll), ——, 1802, [*on stone with* Phebe Tucker] G.R.34.
Elisabeth, d. Abner (s. Benjamin and Sarah) and Abigail, Sept. 21, 1782.
Ezra (Davel), s. William 3d and Mehitable, July 23, 1766.
Gidean (Davel), s. William 3d and Abigail, Sept. 2, 1741.
Gideon, s. David and Sarah, Mar. 16, 1787.
Gideon, s. Pardon and Easter, Dec. 18, 1821.
Hannah (Devill), d. Jonathan, Jan. 29, 1699.
Hannah (Davil), d. Joseph and Mary, Apr. 4, 1707.
Hannah (Devil), d. William, Mar. 13, 1712.
Israel (Davel), s. Christopher and Patience, Sept. 9, 1725.
Jacob (Davel), s. William 3d and Mehetible, Sept. 10, 1764.
Jaremiah (Devil), s. Jaremiah, May 8, 1721.
Jonathan (Devill), s. Jonathan, May 1, 170[*worn* ? 2, 1702†‡].
Jonathan (Davel), s. William (Davil) Jr., Jan. 16, 1720-1.
Jonathan (Davel), s. William 3d and Mehitable, May 14, 1753.
Joseph (Davil) [dup. Divel], s. Joseph and Mary, Dec. 15, 1703 [dup. Jan. 15, 1702].

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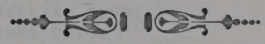

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JONATHAN DEVOL

7th
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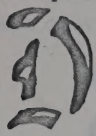
JONATHAN DEVOL		HANNAH AUDLEY
B- abt. 1645 Mass.		B-21 Oct. 1643 Mass.
D- abt. 1709		

Married: abt. 1671

Son of: WILLIAM DEVOL &
Dau.of: JOHN AUDLEY & MARGARET _____

CHILDREN

1. JONATHAN DEVOL
2. JOSEPH DEVOL
3. BENJAMIN DEVOL
4. JEREMIAH DEVOL
5. MARY DEVOL
6. WILLIAM DEVOL
7. ANNE DEVOL
8. HANNAH DEVOL
9. ABIGAIL DEVOL
10. SARAH DEVOL
11. ELIZABETH DEVOL

Source:
Austin's Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island

JOSEPH DEVOL

6th
PATERNAL GREAT GRANDFATHER
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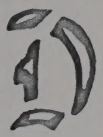
JOSEPH DEVOL		MARY SOULE
B- abt. 1674		B- abt. 1678
D- 14 Nov. 1726 (adm) Dartmouth, Mass.		D-

Married:

Son of: JONATHAN DEVOL & HANNAH AUDLEY
Dau of: GEORGE SOULE & DEBORAH _____

CHILDREN

1.	CHRISTOPHER DEVOL	- B- 27 Jan. 1700
2.	LYDIA DEVOL	- B- 3 Apr. 1701
3.	JOSEPH DEVOL	- B- 15 Jan. 1703
4.	MARY DEVOL	- B- 14 July 1705
5.	HANNAH DEVOL	- B- 4 Apr. 1707
6.	BENJAMIN DEVOL	- B- 26 Jan. 1709
7.	JONATHAN DEVOL	- B- 1 May 1711

1706 - He and his wife gave a receipt to her brother, William Soule, as executor of his father's will. George Soule.

14 Nov. 1726 - Dartmouth, Mass. Inventory of Joseph Devol's estate - £190, 14s, 10d, - Administratrix, Widow, Mary; Books and apparel, £8.
Bed, pair of worsted combs, pewter, warming pan, Cow, lamb, hogshead of cider, &etc.

Books to son, Jonathan

(Note: Books given to Jonathan are refered to many times during the life of Capt. Jonathan Devol, son of Jonathan.)

Source:
Austin's Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island.

I. JONATHAN, b. Dartmouth, Mass.
m.
HANNAH, d. 1709.
b.
d. 1709 + of

1. William, 1698, Apr. 16.
2. Hannah, 1699, Jan. 29.
3. Jonathan, 1702, May 1.
4. Abiah,
5. Meribah, 1707, Oct. 21.
6. Mary, 1710, Feb. 26.

1709, Aug. 8. Will—proved 1709, Sep. 7. Exx. wife Hannah. To son William, my homestead farm which my father Jonathan Davol gave me by deed of gift, 50 acres, with housing, orchard, &c.; he allowing my wife her thirds during life. To son Jonathan 50 acres. To two sons, privilege in lands in Dartmouth. To daughter Hannah, £6, paid by son William when she is twenty. To daughter Abiah, £6, when eighteen, and like legacy to daughter Meribah. To wife, rest of personal.
Inventory, £176, 7*s.* 8*d.*, viz: house and land £100, 4 cows, 2 two years, 2 oxen, 5 yearlings, 5 calves, 3 mares, 18 sheep, 5 swine, fowls, 3 beds, pewter, gun, stillyards, 2 wheels, pair of cards, carpenter's tools, warming pan, &c.

II. JOSEPH, b. Dartmouth, Mass.
m.
MARY SOULE, d. 1726.
b.
d. 1726 + of George & Deborah ( ) Soule.

1. Christopher, 1700, Jan. 27.
2. Lydia, 1701, Apr. 3.
3. Joseph, 1703, Jan. 15.
4. Mary, 1705, Jul. 14.
5. Hannah, 1707, Apr. 4.
6. Benjamin, 1709, Jan. 26.
7. Jonathan,

1706. He and his wife gave a receipt to her brother William Soule as executor of his father George Soule's will.
1726, Nov. 14. Inventory, £190, 14*s.* 10*d.* Administratrix Widow Mary. Books and apparel £8, bed, pair of worsted combs, pewter, warming pan, cow, lamb, hogshead of cider, &c.

III. BENJAMIN, b. Dartmouth, Mass.
m.
ANN BROWNELL, d. 1735.
b. 1680, Jun. 4.
d. 1735 + of William & Sarah (Smiton) Brownell.

1. Peter,
2. Sarah,
3. Elizabeth,
4. Rebecca,
5. Freelove,
6. Ann,
7. Mary,
8. John,

1734, Dec. 16. Will—proved 1735, Feb. 10. Exx. wife Ann. To wife, use of all my homestead farm, &c., till son John is twenty-one, and she to bring up children. To son Peter, £5, paid by son John when the latter inherits gift. To son John, at age, homestead farm, housing and orchard, and all personal, and rights in undivided lands, he paying £125, in legacies to brothers and sisters when he arrives at age. To sons Peter and John, right in a cedar swamp. To daughter Sarah Mosher, £20, and like legacy to daughters Elizabeth Davol (in two years), Rebecca Brownell (in three years), Freelove Davol (in four years), Ann Davol (in five years) and Mary Davol (in six years). If son John die before twenty-one without issue, then Peter to have his legacy, he paying £30, to sisters, and if Peter dies, half of the property to go to Peter's children and half to mine.
Inventory, £1,340, 4*s*, viz: pewter, books, cattle, hay, 44 sheep, 3 horsekind, 9 swine, homestead £900, &c.

IV. JEREMIAH, b. Dartmouth, Mass.
m. (1) 1711, May 24.
SARAH ALLEN d. 1753, Nov. 29.
m. (2) b.
SARAH WHITRIDGE, d. of Joseph & Sarah ( ) Allen.
b.
d. 1753 + of Whitridge.

1. Reuben, 1712, Jul.
2. Timothy, 1714, Jan. 1.
3. Tristram, 1716, Mar. 20.
4. Silas, 1717, Aug. 9.
5. Ruth, 1719, Mar. 14.
6. Jeremiah, 1721, May 8.
7. Abraham,
8. Ephraim,
9. Sarah,
(2d wife.)
10. Joseph,
11. Priscilla,
12. Mary,

1753, Oct. 24. Will—proved 1754, Jan. 29. Ex. son Abraham. Overseers for children under age, Thomas Hathaway, Bartholomew Taber and Jethro Hathaway. To wife Sarah, feather bed which she brought me at marriage and £13, 6*s.* 8*d.*, provided she marries, and use of personal (with exceptions) while widow. To her also, use of all real estate while widow till son Joseph is twenty-one, and then use of best room, keep of a cow, and swine, and firewood, while widow. To son Reuben, 6*s.*, he having had. To son Timothy, 6*s.* To son Tristram, 6*s.* To son Silas, wearing apparel, &c. To son Abraham, £3. To son Ephraim, £3. To son Joseph, all my housing, &c., at age, but if he die before then, to go to all children; and he to keep a cow for his mother, furnish her with firewood, &c., and pay his two sisters Priscilla and Mary Davol, 30*s.* each. To daughter Ruth How land, 6*s.* To daughter Sarah Davol, all pewter which I had by me at first wife's decease, and a feather bed, &c.
Inventory, £81, 6*s.* 1*d.*, viz: books, wearing apparel, gun, pewter, loom, cheese press, 20 sheep, 4 cows, mare, 4 geese, &c. Among the books was "Barclay's Apology."

V. MARY, b.
m. 1714 May 22. d.
JAMES MOSHER, b. 1675.
d. of Hugh & Rebecca (Harndel) Mosher.

1. William, 1715, Jun. 4.
2. Timothy, 1716, Oct. 27.
3. Jonathan, 1718, May 9.
4. David, 1720, Mar. 29.
5. Jeremiah, 1722, Jun. 16.
6. James,
7. Phebe, 1725.

VI. WILLIAM, b. Dartmouth, Mass.
m. d. 1772.
SARAH SISSON. b.
d. of James & Lydia (Hathaway) Sisson.

1. Lydia,
2. Hannah, 1712, Jan. 13.
3. Sarah,
4. Phebe,
5. Joshua,
6. David,
7. William,

1753, Sep. 6. Will—proved 1772, Feb. 14. Ex. son David. He calls himself in declining years. To son David, half of husbandry tools, and north part of homestead with buildings. To son Joshua, the south half and housing, with other land and half husbandry tools, a gun, cow, &c. If Joshua die, David to have his part, he paying my five children, viz: William, Lydia Stafford, Hannah Mosher, Sarah Wood and Phebe Merihew, £45, each. To son William, £22, a gun, and what he has had. To four daughters Lydia Stafford, Hannah Mosher, Sarah Wood and Phebe Merihew, £1, equally divided, and wearing apparel and household goods. To sons, other privileges. To son David, rest of estate.

VII. ANNE, b.
m. d.
BENJAMIN SWEAT, b.
d. of Sweat.

1. Jonathan,

VIII. HANNAH, b.
m. d. 1744 +
JOSEPH WEEDEN, b.
d. 1745. of William Weeden.

1. Joseph,
1. Jonathan,
3. William,
4. Phebe,
5. Sarah,
6. Hannah,
7. Hope,
8. Daughter,

IX. ABIGAIL, b.
m. d.
JOB MILK, b.
d. of Milk.

1. David,
2. Job,
3. Jonathan,
4. Abigail,
5. Elizabeth,
6. Mary,

X. SARAH, b.
m. 1717, Jul. 25. d.
HUGH MOSHER, b. 1690, Nov. 16.
d. of Nicholas & Elizabeth ( ) Mosher.

1. Hugh,
2. Nicholas,
3. Abner,
4. Ephraim, 1726 Sep. 21.
5. Aaron,
6. Sarah,
7. Mary,
8. Hannah,
9. Barbara,
10. Phebe,

XI. ELIZABETH, b.
m. 1716, Jun. 22. d. 1742 +
GEORGE BROWNELL, b. 1693, Apr. 13.
d. 1742. of William & Sarah (Smiton) Brownell.

1. William,
2. Jonathan,
3. George,
4. Benjamin,
5. Timothy,
6. Elijah,
7. Hannah,
8. Sarah,
9. Elizabeth,
10. Phebe,

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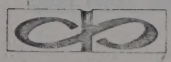

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1711, Jul. 81. He was living in Stonington at this date as shown by a deposition, but returned to Westerly before his death.

1716, Feb. 24. He was buried.

1716, Feb. 27. Inventory, £28, 14*s.* Administration to son and heir William. The Town Council ordered a third part to widow, and the other two-thirds as by law directed. Among the items of inventory, were: 2 feather beds, 12 silver spoons, silver cup, pewter, bible, pair of stillyards, churn, cow, mare, &c.

DAVOL. 2d column. III. Jonathan m. Hannah Audley, b. 1643. Oct. of John and Margaret Audley of Boston. 3d column. VI. William. His son William b. 1716, Sep. 18.

III. JONATHAN, b. Newport, R. I., Dartmouth, Mass.
d. 1709 +
m.
HANNAH ADLEY, b.
d. of Adley.

1677, Oct. 31. He and forty-seven others were granted 5,000 acres to be called East Greenwich. He never settled there.

1698, Aug. 19. Dartmouth. He sold Nathaniel Potter, Sr., of Dartmouth, 50 acres there for £14.

IV. BENJAMIN, b. Newport, R. I., Monmouth, N. J.
d.
m.
ELIZABETH PEABODY, b.
d. of John Peabody.

1682, Mar. 28. Grand Jury.

To son Stephen, north half of homestead. To son Joseph, rest of lands. To daughter Deborah Cook, feather bed, silver spoon, &c. To daughter Mary Cook, feather bed, silver cup and silver spoon. To daughter Amey Cook, feather bed and silver spoon. To three sons, a silver spoon each. To son Stephen, the biggest gun, newest set of silver buttons, ten sheep and two yearling steers. To son Chaplin, least gun, chest, table, twenty sheep, old set of silver buttons, &c. To three daughters, the rest of household goods and a cow, each. To son Joseph ten sheep and a heifer and a swine. To son Chaplin, working oxen, cow, mare, two swine, and farming tools, he paying his three sisters £10, each, Amey being under eighteen. To wife, house room for life, with one of her daughters if she see fit, and use of ten apple trees, and son Chaplin, to keep for her a cow, mare, two swine, five geese, six fowls, &c.

Inventory, £301, 15s., 5d., viz: 2 sets of silver buttons, buckles, &c. £30, stillyards, scales, 7 silver spoons, silver cup, 5 feather beds, pewter, 2 guns, barrel of cider, worsted comb, wool cards, 3 woolen wheels, linen wheel, cider mill, 2 mares, colt, 2 oxen, 4 cows, heifer, 2 yearlings, 3 calves, 45 sheep, 21 lambs, 12 swine, 8 geese, fowls, &c.

1. Ann, 1689, May.
2. Abraham,
3. David,
4. John,
5. Margaret,

X. AMEY, m. DAVID CLAYTON, b. d. 1729 + ; b. d. 1780. of Clayton.

XI. SAMUEL, b. d.

Portsmouth, R. I., Monmouth, N. J.

1. Thomas,
2. William,
3. Elizabeth,

I. THOMAS, m. ELIZABETH, b. d. 1699. ; b. d. 1699 + of

He was called Thomas Cook, Jr., to distinguish him from his grandfather Thomas Cook, Sr.

1670, Oct. 14. He sold to John Cook, 6 acres for £30, said land being bounded north by land of Thomas Cook, Sr., and he agreed that the land conveyed should be free from any manner of molestation from me or any of the children of my deceased father Thomas Cook.

1696. Monmouth. He and wife Elizabeth were living here at this period.

1698, Dec. 12. Will—proved 1699, Oct. 3. Exx. wife Elizabeth. He mentions sons Thomas and William and daughter Elizabeth.

Portsmouth, Tiverton, R. I.

1. Thomas,
2. John,
3. Peleg,
4. George,
5. Joseph,
6. Sarah,
7. Phebe,
8. Mary,
9. Deborah,
10. Martha,
11. Patience,

II. JOHN, m. MARY, b. d. 1727. ; b. d. 1754. of

1678. Freeman.

1683, Mar. 12. He and wife Mary, testified to having witnessed will of Giles Slocum, in 1681. He was called "son of the deceased Cap'n Cooke."

1694, May 26. He and wife Mary sold Abraham Anthony 12 acres.

1727, Sep. 15. Will—proved 1727, Oct. 17. Exx. wife Mary. To her the movable estate. To eldest son Thomas, land where he liveth already deeded. To son John, land deeded, &c. To son Peleg, land deeded, &c. To son George, land. To youngest son Joseph, 5s. To daughters Sarah Witman, Phebe Allen, and Mary Pierce, each, £15, &c. To daughters Deborah Tallman, Martha Sherman, and Patience Church, each, £30, &c.

1751, Mar. 27. Will—proved 1754, Jul. 29. Mary Cook, widow of Captain John Cook. Ex. son Joseph. She calls herself "very ancient and full of pains." To son Joseph, all estate.

Monmouth, N. J.

III. GEORGE, b. d.

1699 He was living in Monmouth at this date.

Monmouth, N. J.

IV. STEPHEN, b. d.

1689. He was named as of Monmouth.

Monmouth, N. J.

V. EBENEZER, m. MARY, b. d. ; b. d. of

1695. He and wife Mary, were of Monmouth.

1. Damaris, 1680, Dec. 30.
2. Phebe, 1682, Dec. 30.
3. Patience, 1684.
4. Mary, 1687.
5. Sarah, 1689.
6. Oliver, 1694.
7. Freelove,
(By 2d husband.)
8. Jonathan, 1702, Jan. 27.

VI. PHEBE, m. (1) OLIVER ARNOLD, b. 1665. d. 1732. ; b. 1655, Jul. 25. d. 1697, Nov. 6. of Benedict & Damaris (Westcott) Arnold.
m. (2) JONATHAN MARSH, b. d. 1704, Jun. 10. of Marsh.
m. (3) 1705, Oct. 7. ROBERT BARKER, b. d. of Barker.

VII. MARTHA, m. JOHN WOODCOCK, b. d. ; b. d. of Woodcock.

1. Penelope,
2. Peter,
3. Sarah.

DAVOL.

1. John, 1692, Sep. 19.
2. Joseph, 1694, Jul. 13.
3. Elizabeth, 1699, Jun. 13.

I. MARY, m. 1689, Mar. 18. JAMES TALLMAN, b. d. ; b. d. 1724. of Peter & Joan (Briggs) Tallman.

Westerly, R. I.

1. William, 1698, Aug. 2.

II. WILLIAM, m. ELIZABETH, b. d. 1719. ; b. d. 1722 + of

(She m. (2) Christopher Champlin.)

1702, Jun. 29. He was chosen as constable, but refused the office.

1719, Jan. 6. Will—proved 1719, Mar. 2. Ex. son William. To wife Elizabeth, half of household stuff, three cows, riding horse, and the dwelling house now rented to Philip Griffin; all to be for her life. To son William, all lands and housing and rest of movables, and Indian boy Jeffrey. To wife, Indian girl Mercy, and she to have the keep of the cow and horse by her son William, who shall also pay his mother £30, every year, and twenty loads of firewood supplied to her yearly by him.

1722, Aug. 21. Elizabeth Champlin gave receipt to her son William Davol, for legacy from her late husband William Davol's estate.

III. JOSEPH, m. 1705, Jun. 9. [widow. ELIZABETH YEOMANS b. d. ; b. d. of

IV. { SARAH, { b. / d. / m. / PETER PARKER, { b. / d. of George & Frances ( ) Parker.

Craw, Robert (omitted by Austin)
See: American Genealogist, v. 27, Oct., 1951, p. 216

DAVOL.

{ WILLIAM, { b. / d. 1680 + Duxbury, Rehoboth, Mass., Newport, R. I. / m. / —— { b. / d.

1640, Aug. 3. Duxbury. He desired a parcel of land lying between Edmund Chandler and John Rouse and Abraham Sampson, such a portion as the Court shall be pleased to allow him.
1643, Jun. 24. Braintree. His son John was born here.
1645, Dec. 26. Rehoboth. He was granted the house lot, &c., that was laid out to John Sutton, "forasmuch as he hath not come to live among us."
1646, Jan. 7. He bought of John Hazell the house which William Davol now dwelleth in and the lot.
1647, Feb. 9. Certain persons were granted leave to set up a weir upon the cove before William Davol's house, and one upon Pawtucket River; "provided they hinder not either English nor Indians from fishing at the falls in either place, and they shall sell alewives at 2*s.* a thousand, and other fish at reasonable rates."
1649. Constable.
1650, Oct. 2. At this date he and his wife were presented by Grand Jury with others, for continuing of meeting upon the Lord's day from house to house contrary to order of this Court enacted June 12, 1650.
1653, May 17. Newport. Freeman.
1672. He deeded to son Benjamin certain land at Monmouth, N. J. previously purchased of Mark Lucar, of Newport.
1673, Oct. 22. Juryman.
1679, Feb. 18. He witnessed the deed of his son Joseph.
1680. Taxed £1, 1*s.* 2*d.*, William and Joseph Davol (his son).

I. { JOHN, { b. 1645, Jun. 24. / d. 1643, Jul.

II. { JOSEPH, { b. / d. 1716, Feb. Newport, Westerly, R. I. / m. (1) / MARY BRAYTON, { b. / d. of Francis & Mary ( ) Brayton. / m. (2) / ELIZABETH, { b. / d. 1716 + of

He was a surveyor and much employed in that calling.
1666, Jun. 5. Dartmouth. Freeman. He remained there but a short time.
1670. Newport. Freeman.
1671, Jan. 6. He engaged himself to his father-in-law Francis Brayton for and in behalf my daughter Mary Davol, to pay her £5, at fifteen years of age, said sum to be paid Francis Brayton if then living or to whom he shall assign it, and if she die before fifteen then the £5, to be set apart for use of son Joseph. Mary is freely given and commended by her father to the care of Francis Brayton during life of said Mary's grandmother or until Mary is married, and said Francis Brayton engages that at time of his decease he will pay Mary £5.
1672, Jan. 20. He bought of Daniel Wilcox, of Dartmouth, a share at Puncatest, for £5.
1679, Feb. 11. He sold Thomas Ward, of Newport, a share in Puncatest, for £9.
1687. He and another were chosen to have charge of branding horses and cattle.
1692, Mar. 28. Westerly. Surveyor. He laid out 100 acres.
1695. Town Council. He had the title of Captain for some years.
1702, Mar. 27. He and wife Elizabeth deeded land in Narragansett to son William.

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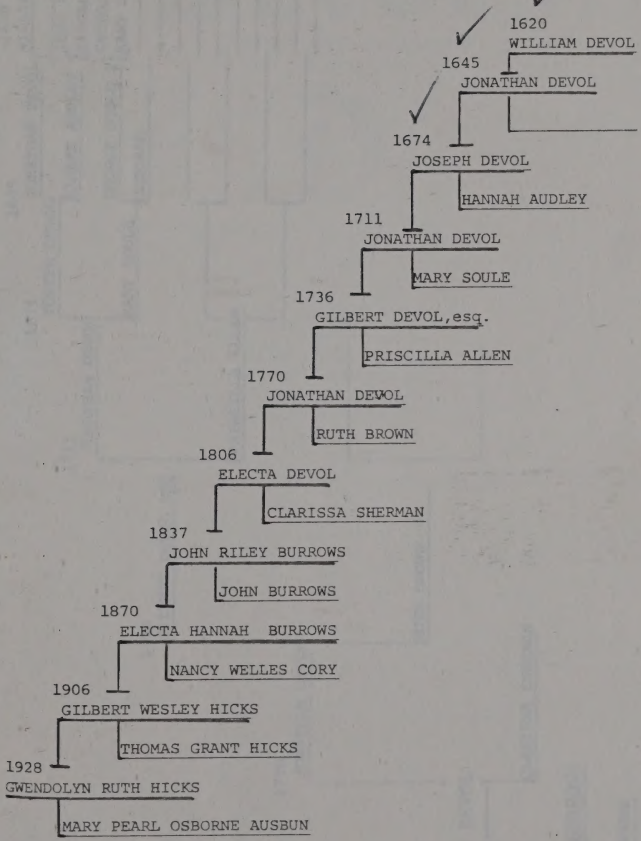
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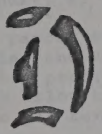
WILLIAM DEVOL

B- *abt. 1620*
France

D- *After 1680*



Married:

Son of:
Dau.of:

CHILDREN

1. JOHN DEVOL
2. JOSEPH DEVOL
3. JONATHAN DEVOL
4. BENJAMIN DEVOL

Source:
Austin's Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island.

HISTORY
of
WILLIAM DEVOL

William Devol was a Frenchman, his origin, in France is unresearched at this writing.

William lived first in Duxbury, Mass., then Rehoboth Mass., later moving to Newport, R. I.

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1649 - He was made a constable

2 Oct. 1650 - At this date he and his wife were presented by the Grand Jury with others for continuing of meeting upon the Lord's day from house to house contrary to order of this Court enacted, June 12, 1650.

17 May 1653 - He moved to Newport, R. I. and was declared a Freeman

1672 - He deeded to son Benjamin certain land at Monmouth, N. J. previously purchased of Marck Lucar, of Newport.

22 Oct. 1673 - He was on Jury Duty.

18 Feb. 1679 - He witnessed the deed of his son, Joseph.

1680 - He was taxed: £1, 1s, 2d, along with sons, William and Joseph Davol.

The descendants of: WILLIAM DEVOL

1. JOHN DEVOL
B- 24 June 1643, Braintree, Mass. D- July 1643

2. JOSEPH DEVOL
B- abt. 1644 + D- February 1716
Married: 1st. MARY BRAYTON
Dau.of: Francis & Mary ( ) Brayton
Married: 2nd. ELIZABETH _____

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1695 - Town Council. He had the title of Captain.

27 Mar. 1702 - He and wife, Elizabeth deeded land in Narragansett to son, William.

CHILDREN

1. MARY DEVOL
2. WILLIAM DEVOL
3. JOSEPH DEVOL

1. Mary, B- abt. 1671, married 18 Mar. 1689 to James Tallman, the son of: Peter & Joan (Briggs) Tallman

CHILDREN

1. John Tallman, B- 19 Sept. 1692
2. Joseph Tallman, B- 13 July 1694
3. Elizabeth Tallman, B- 13 June 1699

2. William, B- abt. 1673, + D- 1719
Married: Elizabeth
she married 2nd: Christopher Champlin

29 June 1702 - He was chosen as constable, but refused the office.
6 Jan. 1719 - Will proved 2 March 1719
Ex. son, William Devol
To wife, Elizabeth, half of household stuff, three cows, riding horse, and the dwelling house now rented to Philip Griffin, all to be for her life. To son, William, all lands and housing and the rest of movables, and Indian boy, Jeffrey. To wife, Indian girl, Mercy, and she to have the keep of the cow and horse by her son, William, who shall also pay his mother £90, every year, and twenty loads of firewood supplied to her yearly by him.
21 Aug. 1722 - Elizabeth Champlin gave receipt to her son, William Devol, for legacy from her late husband, William Devol's estate.

3. Joseph, B- abt. 1676
Married: Elizabeth Yeomans,(widow) 29 June 1705

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3. JONATHN DEVOL
7th great grandfather to the compiler
(see following)

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4. BENJAMIN DEVOL
B- abt. 1650

Married: ELIZABETH PEABODY, dau.of: John Peabody
Residents of Newport, R. I., & Monmouth, N. J.

28 March 1682 - He was on the Grand Jury.

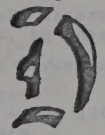
JONATHAN DEVOL

7th
PATERNAL GREAT GRANDFATHER
to the compiler.

JONATHAN DEVOL

B- abt. 1645
Mass.

D- abt. 1709



HANNAH AUDLEY

B-21 Oct. 1643
Mass.

Married: abt. 1671

Son of: WILLIAM DEVOL &
Dau.of: JOHN AUDLEY & MARGARET _____

CHILDREN

1. JONATHAN DEVOL
2. JOSEPH DEVOL
3. BENJAMIN DEVOL
4. JEREMIAH DEVOL
5. MARY DEVOL
6. WILLIAM DEVOL
7. ANNE DEVOL
8. HANNAH DEVOL
9. ABIGAIL DEVOL
10. SARAH DEVOL
11. ELIZABETH DEVOL

Source:
Austin's Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island

JONATHAN DEVOL

HISTORY
of
JONATHAN DEVOL

31 Oct.1677 - He and forty seven others were granted 5,000 acres to be called East Greenwich. He never settled there.

19 Aug. 1698 - He sold Nathaniel Potter, Sr. of Dartmouth, 50 acres in Dartmouth for £14.

The descendants of Jonathan Devol

1. JONATHAN DEVOL,jr.
B- abt. 1672, + D- 1709
Married: HANNAH _____
Residents of Dartmouth, Mass.

8 Aug. 1709 - Will proved, 7 Sept. 1709
Exx. wife, Hannah
To son William, my homestead farm which my father, Jonathan Davol gave me by deed of gift, 50 acres with housing orchard and Etc.; he allowing my wife her thirds during life. To son, Jonathan 50 acres. To two sons, privilege in lands in Dartmouth. To daughter, Hannah, £6, paid by son, William when she is twenty. To daughter, Abiah, £6, when eighteen, and like legacy to daughter, Meribah. To wife, the rest of personal.
Inventory:
£176, 7s, 8d.
House and land, £100, 4 cows, two 2 years, 2 oxen, 5 yearlings, 5 calves, 3 mares, 18 sheep, 5 swine, fowls, 3 beds, pewter, gun, stillyards 2 wheels, pair of cards, carpenter tools, warming pan, & ectc.

CHILDREN

1. William Devol, B- 16 April 1698
2. Hannah Devol, B- 29 Jan. 1699
3. Jonathan Devol B- 1 May 1702
4. Abiah Devol,
5. Meribab Devol B- 21 Oct. 1707
6. Mary Devol, B- 26 Feb. 1710

2. JOSEPH DEVOL
6th great grandfather to the compiler
see following.

(speculation exists, that Jonathan Devol, jr. No. 1 above may have been the 6th gg grand of the compiler, however no documentation has been submitted.)

3. BENJAMIN DEVOL
B- abt. 1676 + D- 1735
Married: ANN BROWNELL
Dau.of: William Brownell & Sarah Smiton

16 Dec. 1734 - Will Proved 10 Feb. 1735
Exx. Wife, Ann
To wife, all use of my homestead farm & ect. till son, John is twenty one, and she is to bring up children.
To son, Peter, £5, paid by son, John when the latter inherits gift.
To son, John, at age, homestead farm, housing and orchard and all personal, and rights in undivided land. He paying £125 , in legacies to brothers & sisters, when he arrives at age.

To sons, Peter and John, rights in cedar swamp.
To daughter, Sarah Mosher, £20, and like legacy to daughters Elizabeth Devol,(in two years)Rebecca Brownell in three years. Then Freelove Devol in four years, Ann Devol in five years and Mary Devol in six years.
If son, John died before 21 without issue, then Peter is to have his legacy with him paying £30 to his sisters. And if Peter dies, half to Peter's children and half to mine.
Inventory:
£1,340, 4s
Pewter, Books, Cattle, Hay, 41 sheep, 3 horsekind, 9 swine, homestead, £900 &etc.

CHILDREN

1. Peter Devol
2. John Devol
3. Sarah Devol
4. Elizabeth Devol
5. Rebecca Devol
6. Freelove Devol
7. Ann Devol
8. Mary Devol

4. JEREMIAH DEVOL
B- abt. 1678 + D- 29 Nov. 1753
Married: 1st. SARAH ALLEN, 24 May 1711
2nd. SARAH WHITRIDGE

(Sarah Allen, dau.of: Joseph & Sarah ( ) Allen
Residents of: Dartmouth, Mass.

24 Oct. 1753 - Will Proved, 29 Jan. 1754.
Ex. Son, Abraham
Overseers: for children under age
Thomas Hathaway, Bartholomew Taber, Jethro Hathaway

To wife Sarah, Feather bed which she brought me at marriage, and £13, 6s, 8d, provided she marries, Use of all personal while

widow. To her also, use of all real-estate while widow, till son, Joseph is twenty one, and then use of best room, keep of cow, and swine and firewood while widow.

To son, Reuben, 6s, he having had.
To son, Timothy, 6s,
To son, Tristrain, 6s.
To son, Silas, wearing apparel, &etc.
To son, Abraham, £3
To son, Ephraim, £3
To son, Joseph, all my housing &etc, at age, if he die before then, it is to go to all of the children. And he to keep a cow for his mother and furnish her with firewood &etc and pay his two sisters, Priscilla and Mary Davol, 30s each.
To daughter, Ruth Howland, 6s
To daughter, Sarah Devol, all pewter which I had by me at first wife's desease, and a feather bed and etc.

Inventory:

£84, 6s, 4d

Books, wearing apparel, guns, pewter, loom, cheeze press, 20 sheep, 4 cows, mare, 4 geese &ect. Among the books was Barclay's Apology.

CHILDREN

1. Reuben Devol, B- July 1712
2. Timothy Devol, B- 1 Jan. 1714
3. Tristrain Devol, B- 20 March 1716
4. Silas Devol, B- 9 Aug. 1717
5. Ruth Devol, B- 14 March 1719
6. Jeremiah Devol, B- 8 May 1721
7. Abraham Devol 1723
8. Ephraim Devol 1725

Children of 2nd wife.

9. Joseph Devol
10. Priscilla Devol
11. Mary Devol

5. MARY DEVOL
B- abt. 1680
Married: JAMES MOSHER, 22 May 1714
Son of: Hugh Mosher & Rebecca Harndel

CHILDREN

1. William Mosher, B- 4 June 1715
2. Timothy Mosher, B- 27 Oct. 1716
3. Jonathan Mosher, B- 9 May 1718
4. David Mosher, B- 29 March 1720
5. Jeremiah Mosher, B- 16 Jan. 1722
6. James Mosher, B-
7. Phebe Mosher, B- 1725

6. WILLIAM DEVOL
B- abt. 1682 + D- 1769
Married: SARAH SISSON
Dau.of: James Sisson & Lydia Hathaway

6 Sept. 1753- Will Proved, 14 Feb. 1772
Ex. Son, David
He calls himself in declining years.
To son, David, half of husbandry tools, and north part of homestead with buildings.
To son, Joshua, the south half of homestead with housing and other land, and half husbandry tools, a gun, a cow etc. If Joshua die, then son, David to have his part, he paying my five children, William, Lydia Stafford, Hannah Mosher, Sarah Wood and Phebe Merihew, £45 each
To son, Williams, £ 22, a gun and what he has had.
To four daughters, Lydia, Hannah, Sarah, and Phebe, £1 equally divided and wearing apparel and household goods.
To sons, other privileges.
To son, David, rest of estate.

CHILDREN

1. Lydia Devol
2. Hannah Devol, B- 13 Jan. 1712
3. Sarah Devol
4. Phebe Devol
5. Joshua Devol
6. David Devol
7. William Devol B- 18 Oct. 1716

7. ANNE DEVOL
B- abt. 1684
Married: BENJAMIN SWEAT
One son:
1. Jonathan Sweat

8. HANNAH DEVOL
B- abt. †D- Abt. 1744
Married: JOSEPH WEEDEN
Son of: William Weeden

CHILDREN

1. Joseph Weeden
2. Jonathan Weeden
3. William Weeden
4. Phebe Weeden
5. Sarah Weeden
6. Hannah Weeden
7. Hope Weeden
8. Daughter

9. ABIGAIL DEVOL
B- abt. 1686
Married: JOHN MILK

CHILDREN

1. David Milk
2. Job Milk
3. Jonathan Milk
4. Abigail Milk
5. Elizabeth Milk
6. Mary Milk

10. SARAH DEVOL
B- abt. 1688
Married: HUGH MOSHER, 25 July 1717
Son of: Nicholas & Elizabeth ( ) Mosher

CHILDREN

1. Hugh Mosher
2. Nicholas Mosher
3. Abner Mosher
4. Ephraim Mosher, B- 21 Sept. 1726
5. Adley Mosher,
6. Sarah Mosher
7. Mary Mosher
8. Hannah Mosher
9. Barabra Mosher
10. Phebe Mosher

11. ELIZABETH DEVOL
B- abt. 1690 + D- 1742+
Married: GEORGE BROWNELL
Son Of: William Brownell &
SARAH SMITTON

CHILDREN

1. William Brownell
2. Jonathan Brownell
3. George Brownell
4. Benjamin Brownell
5. Timothy Brownell
6. Elijah Brownell
7. Hannah Brownell
8. Sarah Brownell
9. Elizabeth Brownell
10. Phebe Brownell

JOSEPH DEVOL

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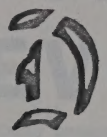

JOSEPH DEVOL		MARY SOULE
B- abt. 1674		B- abt. 1678
D- 14 Nov. 1726 (adm) Dartmouth, Mass.		D-

Married:

Son of: JONATHAN DEVOL & HANNAH AUDLEY
Dau of: GEORGE SOULE & DEBORAH _____

CHILDREN

*1.	CHRISTOPHER DEVOL	- B- 27 Jan. 1700
2.	LYDIA DEVOL	- B- 3 Apr. 1701
3.	JOSEPH DEVOL	- B- 15 Jan. 1703
4.	MARY DEVOL	- B- 14 July 1705
5.	HANNAH DEVOL	- B- 4 Apr. 1707
6.	BENJAMIN DEVOL	- B- 26 Jan. 1709
7.	JONATHAN DEVOL	- B- 1 May 1711

1706 - He and his wife gave a receipt to her brother, William Soule, as executor of his father's will. George Soule.

14 Nov. 1726 - Inventory of Joseph Devol's estate - £190, 14s, 10d, - Administratrix, Widow, Mary;
Dartmouth, Mass. Books and apparel, £8.
Bed, pair of worsted combs, pewter, warming pan,
Cow, lamb, hogshead of cider, &etc.

Books to son, Jonathan

(Note: Books given to Jonathan are refered to many times during the life of Capt. Jonathan Devol, son of Jonathan.)

Source:
Austin's Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island.

JONATHAN DEVOL

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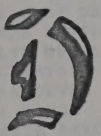
JONATHAN DEVOL		PRISCILLA ALLEN
B- 1 May 1711 Dartmouth, Mass.		B- abt. 1715 Dartmouth, Mass.
D- Tiverton, R. I.		D- R. I.

Married:

Son of: JOSEPH DEVOL & MARY SOULE
Dau.of:

CHILDREN

1. Son
2. Son
3. GILBERT DEVOL,esq.
4. SILAS DEVOL
5. STEPHEN DEVOL
6. DANIEL DEVOL
7. CAPT. JONATHAN DEVOL

Jonathan Devol & Priscilla Allen had seven sons and several daughters, however, only the above four have been located at this time.

The sons of Jonathan were educated from the books, which Jonathan inherited from his father, Joseph.

Source:
Austin's Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island
William's History of Washington Co., Ohio
Hildreth's Memoirs of the Early Pioneer Settlers of Ohio
1774 Census of Rhode Island, Tiverton twp.

The descendants of:

JONATHAN DEVOL & PRISCILLA ALLEN

JONATHAN & PRISCILLA, had seven sons, a fact which has been mentioned in several different historys. "Early Pioneer Settlers of Ohio., Hildreth, Derby, Cin. 1852,p 256" "History of Wash.Co.O., Williams, 1881, BK,Ind. 1976, pg. 550"

Only four of the seven sons are known; JUDGE GILBERT DEVOL, Esq., STEPHEN DEVOL,sr., CAPT. JONATHAN DEVOL, and SILAS DEVOL. Gideon and Wanton are believed to be brothers, however, it has not been documented at this writing.

STEPHEN DEVOL, sr.
son of Jonathan and Priscilla (Allen) Devol.
B- abt. 1745 D- 23 Oct. 1803, Waterford, Ohio.
Married: ROSANNAH COOK
B- 14 April 1751
D- 10 Nov. 1835

CHILDREN

1. PRESBERRY DEVOL
2. JOSEPH DEVOL
3. PHILIP DEVOL
4. WING DEVOL
5. SARAH DEVOL
6. COOK DEVOL
7. ALFAXID DEVOL
8. CHARLOTTE DEVOL
9. STEPHEN DEVOL,jr.
10. ROSANNAH DEVOL

The following Obituary was taken from;
WILLIAM"S HISTORY OF WASHINGTON CO.,OHIO, p. 550

STEPHEN DEVOL,sr., emigrated to Ohio after peace with the Indians. He had learned the ship-building trade in Rhode Island, and was the builder of the first ocean ship, BRIG. ST. CLAIR, which entered the gulf from the Mississippi. This vessel is spoken of at some length in other chapters. In 1802 Mr. Devol removed his family to Waterford, and the following year, October 23, 1803, died. His wife, Rosannah Cook, was born April 14, 1751. She died November 10, 1835. Their family consisted of ten children.

PRESBERRY was born in 1770. He settled in Morgan county, where he died at the age of ninety two years.

JOSEPH, was born in 1772, he settled in Morgan county , and lived to be more than ninety years old.

PHILIP, was born in 1774; and was lost at sea.

WING, was born in 1775; he settled, and died in Muskingum township. These four had all been sailors before coming to Ohio, and after the settlement of the

family here made ocean voyages. In older years They entertained their friends with stories of seafaring life. Philip was at aone time in the bottom of a wrecked vessel three days, living on cracker diet, and water caught by spreading clothes in the rain.

SARAH, the fifth child, died in earlylife.

COOK, the fifth son, was very young when the family came to Ohio, having preceded the other members of the family. From tradition we learn that the did good service as a scout during the Indian War. After the establishment of peace he married Hannah Convers, and settled inQuigley Hollow. He is buried in Waterford cemetery, where a stone bearing the following, marks his grave.

IN MEMORY OF
COOK DEVOL

Who died August 9, 1831, in the fifty-fith year of his age. He emigrated from Rhode Island at the early period of 1791, and suffered many privations and hardships during the Indian War, in the early settlement of Marietta.

"Therefore be ye all ready, for ye know not the hour the Son of Man cometh."

ALFAXID, the sixth of the sons of Stephen Devol, was killed by his team running away.

CHARLOTTE, died at New Albany, Indiana.

STEPHEN,JR., was born at Tiverton in 1786 and died in Waterford in 1875. (see following)

ROSANNAH, the youngest daughter, was born in 1792. She was married to Benjamin F. Stone of Rainbow.

STEPHEN DEVOL,JR.
B- 2 March 1786, Tiverton R.I. + D- 21 Jan. 1875, Waterford,Ohio
Married 1st; BETSY GRAY, 5 Dec. 1808
Married 2nd; REBECCA WILSON, March 1815
Married 3rd. SILENCE HATCH BUELL, 27 Oct. 1818

Williams History of Washington County Ohio, P. 540a

OBITUARY

STEPHEN DEVOL, jr., was born at Tiverton, Rhode Island, March 2, 1786. He came to Ohio with the family and was seventeen years old at the time of the death of his father. His educational facilities were necessarily very limited, but he became inured to hard, patient labor, and until the beginning of the sickness which terminated his life, Mr. Devol rarely sought rest. He married for his first wife, Betsy Gray, December 5, 1808. She was the daughter of Captain William Gray, of the Waterford garrison. Two children were the fruit of this marriage, Tillinghast, the oldest, born 1809, followed flat-boating and steam-boating and acquired considerable money. He died at St. Louis. While Hiram, the second child, was yet a babe, Mr Devol was bereaved of both wife and child.

April 10, 1811 was muster-day, and Mrs. Devol desired to cross the river to witness the drill of the militia Co. of which her husband was a member. While crossing, the skiff which was in charge of her little brother Willie Gray, became unmanageable and upset near the shore. Mrs Devol and her child were drowned; her brother escaped by crawling to the shore on the bottom of the river.

Mr. Devol married for his second wife, Rebecca Wilson in March 1815; one year later he followed her remains to the grave.

He married, October 27, 1818, Silence Buell, widow of Mathew Buell. Her maiden name was Silence Hatch and she was born in Connecticut, June 23, 1795. By her first husband, Mathew Buell, she had three children, William, Louisa and Helen, the last of whom married James Sheldon and resides in Zanesville. By this marriage Mr. Devol had five children: Theodore, born February 28, 1820; Hiram, born February 7, 1824, died September 6, 1829; Emily (Hayward), born September 1827; Hiram F. born August 6, 1841; Betsy (McCaddon), born January 12, 1835, and Louisa (Shaw), December 29, 1836.

One of his most interesting characteristics was his hospitality. Early in life he joined the Methodist Church, and from that time on his house was made a stopping place of preachers and members. During the early days of Methodism in this county, churches were supplied entirely by circuit preachers, "who had no home but the back of a horse." They visited each preaching place periodically, and the membership being widely scattered people came great distances to church. The quarterly meeting services were particularly well attended. The meeting-house stood on one corner of Mr. Devol's farm, and his doors were always open to all who came. Circuit preachers, local preachers, and laymen with their families, made themselves at home at his house, but not always at the farm, for the even temper of the boys was not unfrequently disturbed by having a sufficient number of horses to take care of to supply a cavlry company. As many as forty guests sometimes dined at the Devol residence, But Methodists were not the only class who were benefitted by his hospitality. Farmers who came to the Featherston mill and waited for their grists also found confortable entertainment here. The Masonic lodge, of which Mr Devol was a member, were sometimes given a banquet.

Mr. and Mrs Devol spent the last years of their life at the house of their daughter, Mrs Hayward. Mr Devol died at Waterford, January 21, 1875, having almost completed his ninetieth year.

Theodore, oldest son of Stephen Devol, jr., was born 1820. In 1842 he married Jane F. Clark, who was born in

1825 in Waterford. He settled in Muskingum township, where he now owns a fine farm. His family consists of five children, viz: Frances H. (Barker), Muskingum twp; Stephen C. Noble county; Augusta J., Milton H. and Louis A. Muskingum township. Stephen C. was in the Thirty-sixth regiment during the war.

SILAS DEVOL

Son of Jonathan Devol & Priscilla Allen

Excerpt- from "Early Pioneer Settlers of Ohio, Hildeth, M.D.1852)

Silas Devol was a trader, and lived in Boston at the beginning of the war of Independence. He joined the infant navy of the country, and acted as captain of marines, under Abraham Whipple, during the first year of the war. He was at length taken prisoner, and died in the murderous British prison ships at New York, with thousands of his countrymen. His wife and three children were left destitute at Boston. Capt. Devol, although then poor, and supporting his own family with his labor, brought the three children to his house and fed and clothed them as his own.

Excerpt- from, "History of Washington Co., Ohio, Williams 1881

Three brothers, Allen, Isaac and Daniel Devol came to the county in its first settlement. The were nephews of Gilbert, Sr., Stephen, Sr., and Capt. Jonathan, Sr. and grandsons of the original settler at Tiverton, R. I.

Allen came with the first company to Marietta in the spring of 1788. In the winter of the following year he drew a donation lot, and joined the second association in April, 1789. He lived at the garrison until the close of Indian hostilities, and then began improving his land on Round bottom, just below the cemetery. Previous to his coming to Waterford, he was married to Ruth Jennings, by whom he had seven children: Simeon, settled opposite Coal Run; Lucinda, wife of Wayne Sprague lived on Big Run, Adams township; Daniel on the plain below Berverly; Bennett in Zanesville; Betsey married a Mason lived opposite Lowell; Allen, jr., in Round Bottom; Charlotte, opposite Lowell.

Daniel, went south, married a Spanish woman, and located at Mobile, Alabama, where he died in 1824.

Isaac, settled in Adams township, Ohio.

CAPT. JONATHAN DEVOL
(The youngest son of the seven sons of:
JONATHAN DEVOL & PRISCILLA ALLEN

B- 1756, Tiverton, R. I.
D- 1824, Washington Co., Ohio

Married: NANCY BARKER
Dau.of: Captain Isaac Barker

CHILDREN

1. Sarah Devol
2. Charles Devol
3. Barker Devol
4. Tillinghast Devol
5. Frank Devol
6. Mariah Devol

(only six of the thirteen children are known at this writing.)

Excerpt: "History of Washington Co., Ohio, Williams, 1881
Pp. 611-612

Sarah married James McFarland; Mariah married Luther Barker who removed to McConnelsville.

Captain Jonathan Devol built his house upon the land now owned by Robert Ward, (1881) at the place on the Muskingum where he afterwards built a mill.

Rapidly reviewing his history, it is found that Jonathan Devol was born in Tiverton, Rhode Island, in 1756, and there in 1776 he married Miss Nancy Barker, daughter of Captain Isaac Barker, a noted ship builder and ship master, who was lost at sea several years before his daughters marriage.

At the time of the formation of the Ohio Co., Captain Devol, who was an ingenious mechanic, built the "MAYFLOWER", in which the first company came down the Ohio. He settled first at Belpre, where he became famous by reason of his construction of the first floating-mill. After the peace, which ended the Indian war, he removed to Marietta and cultivated the land of Paul Fearing, and in 1796 made a settlement on the Muskingum.

Capt. Jonathan Devol
No. S 44131 - Revolutionary War Pension papers.
U. S.A, Archive Files.

Excerpt: "History of Washington Co., Ohio, Williams, 1881"
Page. 617-618

The community in Wiseman's bottom was fortunate in having among its numbers two men of such marked mechanical skill as Colonel Joseph Barker and Captain Jonathan Devol. Both of them were skilled

architects. Captain Devol being a shipwright by trade, and Colonel Barker a house-builder. About the year 1800, shipbuilding having become an important industry at Marietta and on the Muskingum, these men readily took part in the work for which they were so well adapted by previous education and natural skill. The dense forest on either side of the river furnished excellent material for the work. Giant oaks were felled, and under the skilful hands of these men were joined together and moulded into symmetrical shape. Noting first the work of Colonel Barker, we find that his shipyard was on his farm on the east bank of the Muskingum. In 1802, he constructed two ocean vessels. One was a brig built for Messrs. Blennerhassett and Woodbridge, and named the Dominic, after the name of Mr. Blennerhassett's oldest son. The other schooner, called the Indiana. This last named vessel, together with the Louisa, built in 1803, were for E. W. Tupper, of Marietta. During the fall of 1806, he was employed by Herman Blennerhassett to construct fifteen large bateaux for the use of the expedition of Aaron Burr to Mexico. The fate of these boats and this intended expedition is more fully described elsewhere. (History of Washington Co., Ohio)
Note: Colonel Barker, no doubt was a brother-in-law of Capt. Devol

Captain Devol's ship building was quite extensive. He also worked along the Muskingum upon his farm. In 1801 he built a sloop of four hundred tons for B. J. Filman, a merchant of Marietta. The vessel was wholly constructed of black walnut, and was name after the river by whose side it was built. In 1802 he built two brigs, of two hundred tons each, the Eliza Green, and the Ohio. In 1804 the schooner Nonpareil was built. The passage of the embargo act, in 1807 suspended all further operations in this line.

(The following is a History and Obituary of:
CAPTAIN JONATHAN DEVOL
by
S. P. Hildreth

Excerpts from: MEMOIRS OF THE EARLY PIONEER SETTLERS OF OHIO, pages, 241-257
Published by H. Derby & Co., Cincinatti, 1852

Jonathan Devol was born at Tiverton, in the colony of Rhode Island, in the year of 1756. His ancestors were of French descent. His father settled in Rhode Island, and was a dealer in West India produce. The mother belonged to the sect called Quakers, who in that day composed a large portion of the inhabitants; the mild sway of Roger Williams encouraging perfect freedom of conscience and good will to all mankind. The family was quite numerous, he being the youngest of seven sons of Jonathan Devol.

Schools of learning, before the Revolutionary War, were of rare occurrence, and his whole education was embraced in one year's schooling. It fortunately happened that his father possessed a small library of choice books, from the perusal of which he reaped valuable instruction, and acquired a taste for reading that never forsook him in after life.

When quite young he learned the trade of a ship carpenter, and in manhood became quite noted for his skill in construction of boats of beautiful model and rapid sailing. One of his boats took a purse of fifty guineas, in a race between some gentlemen amateurs of Newport and Providence, where this manly sport was brought to great perfection.

When the war for independence broke out between Great Britain and the colonies, he took the side of his country, and before he was twenty years old, received a commission as ensign. In October, 1775, on the first call for troops for the interior defense of the colony, he marched with a part of a company of men, and joined the regiment to which he belonged, on the hights back of the town of Newport. In December following, he was appointed to the same rank, in a regiment to which he enlisted for a year. In June, 1776, he was commissioned as a liewtenant in the continental service. In December following he was promoted to the adjutancy of the first regiment in a brigade raised to repel the British, who had invaded Rhode Island.

In July, 1777, he resigned that post. In September of the same year, he acted as a volunteer in the badly conducted expedition of Gen. Spencer, against the British in Rhode Island. After the evacuation of the island, in January, 1780, he retired to Tiverton and was appointed to a captaincy in the militia.

In 1776, Capt. Devol married Miss Nancy Barker, the daughter of Capt. Isaac Barker, for many years a noted ship-master of Newport. Her father was lost at sea some years before the war, and she, with her widowed mother and several sisters, now resided on a farm, near the center of the island, on the road from Howland's ferry to Newport. When the British troops took possession of the place, many of the inhabitants were suffered to remain quietly in their homes. Mrs Barker was one of this number, and three or four of the officers were quartered the winter following at her house. They, however, treated her and the young ladies very politely and paid her nonorably for their board. The fiery and patriotic spirit of the young lieutenant could not brook the thought of his betrothed remaining in the society of the enemies of his country, lest their fascinating manners and rich dresses should lessen her devotion to the Whig cause. He accordingly, after giving her timely notice, planned an expedition on to the island with a party of men, and one dark wintry night, at the imminent hazard of his life from the sentries, brought off his intended wife in safety. Shortly after this event, they were married at the house of an elder sister, near Fairhaven. This union proved to be a very happy one, though checkered with many vicissitudes. She was the mother of thirteen children, and shared with him the dangers and privations of settling a new country in the wilderness, amidst the horrors of an Indian war.

After the close of the Revolution, and he had witnessed the triumph of his country over her enemies,he settled down in a quiet at Howland's ferry. Here he carried on the boat-building, and kept a small store of groceries.

When the Ohio Company was formed in 1789, he became one of the associates. In the Autumn of that year, he joined the little band of pioneers who preceded the actual settlers with their familes, and

spent the winter on the Youghiogheny river, at Simrel's ferry. Here he was employed by Gen. Putnam to superintend the building of a large boat for the transport of the advance guard of the Ohio Company and their provisions to the mouth of the Muskingum. She was named by the adventurers, the May-flower. This is said to have been the first decked boat that ever floated on the Ohio. She was built with stout timbers and knees like a gallery, Here he was employed by Gen. Putnam to superintend the building of a large boat for the transport of the advance guard of the Ohio Company and their provisions to the mouth of the Muskingum. She was named by the adventurers the May-flower. This is said to have been the first decked boat that ever floated on the Ohio. She was used in transporting a number of families from Buffalo, above Wheeling to Marietta in the summer of 1788.

After the pioneer corps had established themselves at the mouth of the Muskingum, he was actively engaged in the erection of the stockaded garrison, called Campus Martius. This imposing structure answered the double purpose of a fort and for dwelling-houses. Within these walls the colonists were safe from the attack of Indians. The block-houses, as well as the dwellings which formed the curtains between, were built of planks four inches thick, and eighteen or twenty inches wide, sawed by hand from the huge poplar trees which grew near the ground occupied by the garrison. These were dovetailed together at the corners, and with the smooth surface left by the whip-saw, gave to the exterior a finished and beautiful aspect. The fort, as it may well be called, was a square of one hundred and eighty feet on each side, as figured in the preceding volume. (Memoirs of the Early Pioneers of Ohio, Hildreth, 1852) The settlers were allowed to build a part of the dwelling houses in the curtains for themselves, after the plan laid down by Gen. Putnam. Capt. Devol built one on his own account, forty feet long by eighteen wide, and two stories hight, furnished with neat brick chimneys, a kiln being made and burned the first season.

Mrs Devol, with five children, came on and joined him in December, as narrated in the Pioneer, Vol. II. The summer of 1789 was spent in completing the works at Campus Martius. In February 1790, he moved his family to Belpre, and settled on a small farm. During the first six months of the year the settlers suffered very much from a want of food, as more fully noticed in the history of Belpre.

Early in January, 1791, the Indian war broke out and the inhabitants were compelled to leave their improvements and go into the garrison.

During the first two years of the settlement their meal was all ground on hand-mills, with great labor and fatigue. The active mind of Mr. Devol suggested a remedy for this inconvenience. Some time previous, in conversation with Mr. Greene, he learned that he had seen floating mills in Holland. He directly proposed a project for a grist-mill, to be built on boats, and anchored in the Ohio, at some ripple within sight of the castle, where it would be safe from their savages foes. A few intelligent men joined and a company was formed for executing the work, and in the course of the year 1791, a mill was completed and put into operation. This floating boat

was built on two boats, one a large pirogue, formed out oa an immense hollow sycamore tree, the other a large flat boat.

During the period of the Indian War the small-pox and scarlet fever both visited the inhabitants. By the latter disease Mr Devol lost his oldest son, a lad of fourteen years, and two other of his children.

In person Capt. Devol was of a medium size and hight muscular, and well-proportioned; quick and rapid in his motions like the movements of his mind; a well formed head; light complexion; reddish-colored hair; blue transparent eyes, sparkling with good humor and intelligence; a well-proportioned nose, of a Roman cast; broad, positive chin, indicative of decision and firmness. In his youthful days, in the full, showy dress of the period of the Revolution, he was said to have been, by one who knew him well, the most perfect figure of a man to be seen amongst a thousand.

Mrs. Devol died in 1823, during the great epidemic fever which pervaded all the valley of the Ohio. He died in 1824, aged sixty-eight years, greatly lamented by all who knew him.

DANIEL DEVOL
son of Jonathan Devol & Priscilla Allen

B- 9 January 1747, Tiverton, R.I.
D- 1793
Married: ELIZABETH JENNINGS - 10 Jan. 1768
B- 30 May 1744
D- 6 June 1807, Adams Twp. Washington Co.

Daniel was a Revolutionary soldier. A stonemason. He was killed by blasting rock in 1793. His widow came to Washington Co., Ohio,N.W.T., with her son, Allen in 1798, where she married John Brown, 23 March 1802.

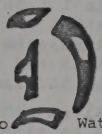
GILBERT DEVOL

4th
PATERNAL GREAT GRANDFATHER
to the compiler

JUDGE
GILBERT DEVOL, Esquire

= B- 11 May 1736
Tiverton, Newport, R.I.

D- 5 June 1824
Waterford, Washington Co.Ohio



RUTH BROWN

B- 23 August 1735
Tiverton, Newport, R.I.

D- 5 October 1805
Waterford, Washington Co.Ohio

Married: 18 May 1760
Tiverton, Newport Co., R.I.

Gilbert, married 2nd, Anna Prentice Hatch,(widow)
4 April 1811, Washington Co.,Ohio

Son of: JONATHAN DEVOL & PRISCILLA ALLEN
Dau.of: JOHN BROWN & SARAH WHITE

CHILDREN

1. GIDEON DEVOL
2. WANTON DEVOL
3. SARAH SALLY DEVOL
4. GILBERT DEVOL
5. PRISCILLA BETSY DEVOL
6. JONATHAN DEVOL
7. ISAAC DEVOL
8. BATHSHEBA DEVOL
9. POLLY DEVOL

Source:
Washington Co. Ohio legal records, Will Bk.3,p.416-151
Williams Washington County History, p. 549
Rhode Island legal records,
Historical Collections of Ohio, Howe. Vol.2,p. 782

The Last Will and Testament of:

GILBERT DEVOL, Esquire

Will Bk. 3, p. 151 - Washington Co., Ohio

In the name of God - Amen.

I Gilbert Devol of Waterford, in the County of Washington, State of Ohio, being of sound mind and memory, tho advanced in years and calling to mind, the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die. I do make and ordain this my last will and testament that is to say as touching my worldly estate, after which I give and bequeath to my loving wife, Ann Devol - ALL THAT PERSONAL PROPERTY, which she brought to me, and one half of the remainder of my personal property at her disposal. I also give and bequeath to my wife one third of the improved farm which I now live and together with the mansion house, all which personal and real estate I give her in liew of her dower or power of thirds during her natural life.

Out of respect to my daughter-in-law, Sally Devol, widow of my son, Wanton Devol, late of Waterford, deseased. I give and bequeath to her the house which she now lives in and five acres of land beginning on the River Road, at the corner orchard of the partition fence adjoining the upper end of my orchards. Thence ranging west, so far as that a south line shall contain five acres together with all the privileges there unto belonging to her, the said Sally Devol, her heirs and assigns forever.

The said five acres to be set off exclusive of the road on the bank of the river.

I give and bequeath to my grandson, Philip Devol, four lots of land which I have purchased of, John Dodge, Joseph Thompson, John White and James Whitney, administrators of the estate of Gilbert Devol, Jr., and are numbered 21, 22, 23, and 24. He is to have said lots of land under the incumberance of my former gifts to my wife and to his mother, Sally Devol, during his natural life, after which it is to fall to Gilbert Devol, son of the said Philip Devol, as an estate of inheritance.

I give and bequeath to my grand son, Alpha Devol an additional lot of land of seven acres, which adjoines the north-east corner of Lot No.21, clear from all incumberances.

5th, In taking into consideration the services, which I have formerly rendered to my daughters, Mrs Sary Hinkley, - Polly McClure, Priscilla White, and Bathsheba Beedle, and in consequence of them holding their equal shares of lots belonging to the estate of my son, Gideon Devol, late of Waterford, deceased.

I give and bequeath to my said daughters, one dollar each and order and direct that after my decease, that my exec u tor should pay the same out of my estate.

6th, In addition to my former gift to my daughter-in-law, Sally Devol. I give unto her the privilege of taking fruit out of my orchards for her family's use, in bearing season, not exceeding one fourth part of said fruit.

7th, I do hereby order and direct that my executor shall and dispose of a tract of uninproved lands which I own lying in the Fifth Township and Twelvth Range, and in Section No 4 and 10, and is an undivided third part of a section and fraction drawn in the name of my son, Johnathan Devol and laying in the Ohio Company Purchase and said land to be disposed of for the purpose of paying my just debts, and settling up my estate.

8th, I do hereby appoint and ordain my grandson, Philip Devol, my executor, placing full power in him to settle up my estate agreeable to this my last will and Testament. I hereby disaunulling all former wills and Testaments, and ratifying and confirming this my last will and Testament.

Signed, Sealed, and Acknowledge to be his last will in presence of us the subscribing Witness. Jonathan Devol, Seth Baker, Stephen Devol,

In front of these witnesses, where of I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this 21st day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and twenty two.

GILBERT DEVOL, ESQ. (Seal)

(Note: Philip Devol, appeared in court and refused to accept the full responsibility of the estate. Anne Devol, widow, refused in favor of Samuel Beach, Esq. of Waterford.)

Court Records of the estate of Gilbert Devol, Esq.
Will Bk. 3, p. 416 - State of Ohio, Washington County
Dated: June 2, 1825

GILBERT DEVOL'S, Administrator, Samuel Beach, petitions the court to sell land, directed by the said Gilbert Devol in his last will. Being in the county of Athens, 5th Township, 12th Range, Section and fraction of No. 4 and 10 of the Ohio company Purchase, should be sold to pay and satisfy his creditors.

To the end therefor that said will may be carried into execution, Your petitioner prays that, ANNE DEVOL, widow and relict of said Gilbert Devol, Nathaniel Hinkley and Sally his wife, late SALLY DEVOL. John White and Priscilla his wife, late PRISCILLA DEVOL. Andrew McClure and Polly his wife, late, POLLY DEVOL. Benjamin Beadle and Bathsheba his wife, late, BATHSHEBA DEVOL.

And Alpha Devol, Philip Devol, Ruth Devol, and William Brown and Nancy his wife, late Nancy Devol, Hannah Devol, Silas Devol and Sally Devol, the children and heirs of WANTON DEVOL,deseased.

And Gideon Devol, Elmer Drewery and Betsy his wife, late Betsy Devol, Wanton Devol, Harry Devol, John Burris and Electa his wife, late Electa Devol, the children and heirs of JONATHAN DEVOL, deseased. And Clarrisa Cook, widow of Joseph Cook,Jr, late Clarrisa Devol, relict of Jon athan Devol.

And George Dunlevy and Harriet his wife, late Harriet Devol, Gilbert Devol, Isaac Rice and Lucy his wife, late Lucy Devol, Solomon Goss and Polly his wife, late Polly Devol, William D. Brightman and Sophia his wife, late Sophia Devol, Harry Devol, Athalinda Devol, Benjamine Devol and Austin Devol, the children of and heirs of GILBERT DEVOL, Junior. Your petitioner prays that the minors heirs of the said Gilbert Devol,Jr., Harry Devol, Athalinda Devol, Benjamine Devol and Austin Devol, may have a guardian appointed.

Which Guardian, together with the above named heirs at law,your Petitioner prays that theymay be summoned to appear by order of publications or otherwise, as the court may direct, on the first day of next term of the Court of Common Pleas, and show cause if any, why said real estate should not be sold according to law, to satisfy the creditors of said estate.

Your Petitioner further represents that the Dower has been assigned the widow of land in this county in lieu of her dower rights in the lands now proposed to be sold.

Sign: *Samuel Beach*
by, Fayette Sherman,
his attorney,

And it appearing to the court that some of the heirs, Harry Devol, Athalinda Devol, Benjaman Devol and Austin Devol are minors, the court appoints James English,Guardian. November 4, 1825 *Daniel D. Crofs J.P.*

February 4th A.D. 1826. I hereby certify that the above lands was this day sold, according to law to; M. F. Devall for the sum of Fifty six dollars which was the highest bid offered.

Samuel Beach, Adm.

HISTORY
of
JUDGE GILBERT DEVOL, Esquire

Quoted from: William's History of Washington County, Ohio, p.549
Pub.1881, 1976, The Bookmark, Ind.

" The little State of Rhode Island was the birthplace of the most numerous family of the Muskingum valley settlers. THE DEVOL FAMILY. Their paternal ancestor was a Frenchman, who settled in Tiverton, Rhode Island, and engaged in the West India trade. His wife was a Quaker of the mild, peace loving school.

Judge Gilbert Devol, was one of seven sons, three of whom became residents of this county, and the sons of the fourth also joined the pioneer band. Two of the brothers and one of the nephews were settlers of Waterford township.

Gilbert Devol was born in Tiverton, Rhode Island, in 1736. In 1788 he emigrated with his wife and family to Ohio, and stopped in Marietta until April, 1793, when he joined the second association and came to Waterford with the first nineteen. At the opening of the Indian War, he lived in the block-house on the Waterford side of the river, but afterwards removed his family to the garrison. At the close of the war, he settled on the bottom below Beverly, where he died in 1821. He was a man of more than ordinary prominence in the early community. He had served as judge in Rhode Island, and was always known by that title here.

Williams History, p. 57.

GENERAL PUTNAM'S LIST
- The Ohio Company of the Northwest Territory-

Judge Gilbert Devol, esquire, and family arrived in 1789, Campus Martius, Marietta, Ohio.

Williams History, p. 87.

"Wandering bands of renegade Indians in obedience to their savage instincts committing murder when they could, but seeking principally for plunder or prisoners from whom they could exact labor or money for ransom. JUDGE GILBERT DEVOL, and his son, Wanton had a narrow escape from a company of Indians encamped on the banks of the Muskingum, one summer day in 1793.

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"McCullock, a fellow settler, was deceived by an Indian stratagen and came very near being lured to his

death. Some of the Indians were dressed in match coats and hats, similar to those of the soldiers in the garrison, and he went readily toward them until warned by Wanton Devol, who cried out at the top of his voice: "They are going to shoot you!" McCullock sprang back just in time to save his life. The only Indian who received any harm in the brief skirmish, was one who was shot a very long distance off by JUDGE DEVOL, who fired through one of the loop-holes of the fort, with an old ducking gun of a very great length of barrel. The Indian was one who supposing themselves beyond the reach of a musket ball,were making very offensive and tantalizing gestures."

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Various township meetings were held at which the proposition to form a State government was fully discussed and strongly opposed.

On the 17th of June 1801, an Anti-State Meeting was held at Marietta, made up of delegates from the several townships as follows:

Marietta, The Hon. Paul Fearing & Elijah Backus;
Belpre, Isaac Pierce & Silas Bent;
Waterford, JUDGE GILBERT DEVOL & Robert Oliver
Adams, Joseph Barker;
Newport, Philip Witten & Samuel Williamson;
Middletown, (later Athens) Alvin Bingham;
Gallipolis, Robert Safford;

The meeting organized by the election of: JUDGE GILBERT DEVOL, as chairman and COLONEL JOSEPH BARKER, as secretary."

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Provision was made for three such officers by a law adopted from the Pennsylvania code, by the governor and judges in 1795 and confirmed by the territorial legislature in 1799. County Commissioners were to be appointed by the court of quarter sessions.

The state of Ohio law of 1804, provided for their election by the people, one each year, the term of office being three years. The following were appointed under the law of the territory;

William R. Putnam, Paul Fearing, Oliver Rice, Judge Gilbert Devol, Jonathan Haskell, Simeon Demming, Isaac Pierce.

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JOURNAL OF THOMAS WALLCUT

"The half-century celebration of the settlement of Marietta, April 7, 1838, was made an occasion of much interest. The exercises were held at the Congregational Church.

George M. Woodbridge, Esq., delivered

the oration. Colonel Joseph Barker was president, and Judge Ephraim Cutler and Joseph Barker, jr., Vice-Presidents. Beman Gates, Esq., conducted the singing. Henry Fearing was chief marshal of the procession. A dinner was served at the Mansion House. Among the toast was one to the memory of, JUDGE GILBERT DEVOL, and his son, Gilbert Devol,jr., who caught the great pike in the Muskingum on the fourth of July, 1788."

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"Waterford Township was formed in April 1789, at Marietta. It was composed of thirty nine members most of whom had familes. On the Twentieth of April, nineteen left the garrison at Marietta in a pirogue, and that eveing arrived at the mouth of Tuttles Run, a small stream about one mile below Beverly. Here they pitched their tents and began life in the woods."

JUDGE GILBERT DEVOL, and family was one of the first nineteen who settled the twp. of Waterford.

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"The observance of the Fourth of July 1788. The Twelfth anniversary of American Independence was the first public celebration in Marietta or the Northwest Territory. The day, Friday was ushered in with the firing of a federal salute by the cannons at Fort Harmar.

A repast consisting of all the substantials and delicacies which the woods afforded was served at the bowery. There was venison, barbecued buffalo steaks, bear meat, wild fowls, fish and a little pork as the choicest luxury of all.

One fish, a great pike, weighing one hundred pounds and over six feet long, the largest ever taken by a white man, it was said, in the waters of the Muskingum, was speared by JUDGE GILBERT DEVOL, and his son, Gilbert."

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E. Cutter's store, which was opened at Waterford in 1795 and closed in 1800 gives an approximate accurate list of persons who traded at the store during this period, among the names on the Ledger List were:

Gilbert Devol, esq. - Jonathan Devol -Wanton Devol

The following is a letter written by:
JUDGE GILBERT DEVOL,Esq.
To his good friend, Benjamin Dana. The original letter is in the Postal History Collection of Jerry B. Devol, Route 3, Devola, Ohio 45750.

The letter was addressed to Benjamin Dana, Residing with John W. Dana Esqr, Pomphret, State of Vermont. The letter apparently carried outside the mails by General Cogswell, and delivered by him to the post office at Rutland, Vt., Sept. 4th, 1812, and 10 cents postage rate.

My Respected friend,

I imbrace an oppertunity by General Eli Cogswell to convey a few lines to you, but having nothing pleasing to write excepting our general state of health and a promising season.

I have to informe you of the Death of my son, Wanton about six week past in addition to my other misfortunes, which you are already acquainted with, all which has almost brought me down to great measure supports me under these sore trials. But I forbear. The scene is too distressing to dwell upon. William Gray Esqr. was buried last Sunday; he died after about nine or ten days sickness. He has left an unhappy family and his affairs remained in a bad situation as likewis involved many others whose affairs remained unsettled in his hands which was verry numerous. I omit writing any thing of your affairs. Mrs Dana will write by the same oppertunity. She was at my house the day before yesterday and concerted with Gen'rl Cogswell about taking a letter to some convenient Post where it would soonest come to hand. I avail myselfe of the same oppertunity. Mrs Dana told me the other day she had received a letter since your arrival at your father's and that you would have made a tower to the state of New Hampshire before her letter could reach your father's.

In your travils you will have a good oppertunity to lern the politicks of the Eastern States, which I am happy to learn from late papers are like to be firmly united in opposition to the war measures of our present administration, and that they deem it unconstitutional to place the militia under the officers of the United States, except in certain cases which does not now exist. I read a Providance paper this morning, giving an account of the doings of their legislature, which does them honour. In that paper, I also observed an account of the action of Commodore Rogers, withe the British frigate Belvidare, from a Halifax paper. It seems by that account that the Commodore did not find another little belt.

Cap't. Bryaon states t t after discovering our fleet to be ships of war and could not answer his priveate signals, he took them to be inamies and stood from them, but they soon came up with him and Rogers commenced the

action, which lasted untill another frigate came up and likewise ingaged him but with little effect. It must seem from that statement that the Belvidare must have handled them both verry roughly or they would not have suffered him to proceed to Halifax to carry the proclamation of war. Indeed our army does not present a much better prospect. It appears that General Hull was sent on the Western Quarter in order to take Fort Malden, but our brave Cap't. Sharp pushed forward of the main body of the army and met with sufficiant of the British and their allies to take him and fifty of his comrades into Fort Malden. You remember his letter to Griffin Greene.

The Democrats of our Quarter have lately a story circulating amongst them, that the Emporer of France has made a treaty with Mr. Barlow, in which he has done us compleat justice. Consisted in, the answer was that he has agreed to make good all damage we had sustained by captures & ect. What short sited fools must such men be. I stated a caise to one of them in this manner; Suppose yourselfe possessed of a large sum of money, and on travling the highway, you was met by a robber, and striped of all you had, but before you parted he was assailed by two honest travilers, whome he feared would bring him to Justice. He said it was a similar caise, but I told him, all the diffarence was in the caise of the French treatment, was an hundred times more agravating, for conditions required by France was that we should go to war with England, in which caise we are liable to suffer an hundred fold more loss in property, and thousands of lives besides.

But why should I write you on Politicks while you have ten times the means of information that I have. Therefore I hope you will make your visit as short as possible. I am almost alone and time hangs heavy for want of Conversation with those of similar sentiments. My best compliments to yourselfe, your father and family.

Waterford, July 31 AD 1812

Gilbert Devol Sr. Esqr.

The descendants of:
Judge Gilbert Devol & Ruth Brown

1. GIDEON DEVOL
B- 1761 + D- 21 Nov. 1795
Washington Co.,Ohio

Williams History, p. 537 - 550

Gideon owned a donation lot on the plain adjoining the present site of the Beverly Fair grounds. He had improved fourteen acres on his farm, when he met an untimely death. He went hunting on a cold day and was found at the trunk of a tree, frozen to death. He was buried on his own farm, in a small lot which has since become a family burying ground.

An incident is told in this connection of the fidelity of a favorite dog. He was found guarding the body of his master, and was unwilling to permit anyone to touch it. When the body was removed the animal seemed grief-stricken, refused food and finally starved to death.

2. WANTON DEVOL
B- 1762 + D- 1812

Married: Sally Lake - Aug. 1788

Williams History, p. 550

Wanton second son of Judge Devol, was one of the forty-eight who first arrived at Marietta. He married Sally Lake, of Rhode Island before emigrating, and by her had a large family.

CHILDREN

1. ALPHA DEVOL
2. PHILLIP DEVOL
3. WILLIAM DEVOL
4. RUTH DEVOL
5. NANCY DEVOL
6. HANNAH DEVOL
7. SALLY DEVOL
8. SILAS DEVOL

Alpha Devol, the first son of Wanton Devol, was born in the Campus Martius, in 1789. He was soon after brought with his mother to Waterford, where the family lived till the close of the war. Alpha married Nancy Champlain, of Connecticut, and settled first of Federal Bottom and then on the opposite side of the river, where he died in 1871.

Phillip Devol, second son of Wanton Devol, was born in the garrison in 1791. He married Hannah Hatch of Connecticut, and settled near the mouth of Tuttles Run. He died in 1852.

William Devol, third son of Wanton Devol, was born

in 1793. He married Sally Siva, and lived where Beverly now stands. He died in 1823.

Silas Devol, the youngest son of Wanton Devol, was born in 1802, died on the homestead in 1865.

The dauthers of Wanton Devol were:

Ruth Devol, who died in 1803, at the age of seven years old;

Nancy Devol, wife of William Brown, died in Kansas in 1878. Married: 20 Jan. 1815

Hannah Devol, wife of Charles Story, of Round Bottom, this twp. Married: 28 Feb. 1840

Sally Devol, born in 1805, lives on the homestead. (Williams History published in 1881)

3. SARAH SALLY DEVOL
B- 1764
Married: Nathaniel Hinkley, 11 Nov. 1794

4. GILBERT DEVOL,jr.
B- 1766 + D- 25 April 1812
Married: Mary Cobern - 25 March 1790, Washington, Co.

"Gilbert Devol,jr. third son of Judge Gilbert Devol, studied medicine and engaged in the practice of his profession in Belpre township."

CHILDREN

1. SOPHIA DEVOL
2. POLLY DEVOL
3. HARRIET DEVOL
4. BENJAMAN DEVOL
5. AUSTIN
6. ANTHONLINDA
7. LUCY DEVOL
8. GILBERT DEVOL,III
9. CLARRISA DEVOL

Polly Devol, married Solomon Goss,Jr. of Fearing, 19 Nov. 1812. Harriet Devol, married George Dunlevy, 8 July 1812. Lucy Devol, married Isaac Rice, 25 Dec. 1816

5. PRISCILLA (Betsy) DEVOL
B- 1768
Married: John White, 12 Oct. 1789
Washington Co., Ohio

6. JONATHAN DEVOL
B- 1770 D- before 1810
Married: Clarissa Sherman, 11 Nov. 1794

3rd Paternal Great Grandparents to the compiler.
See following for descendant data.

7. ISAAC DEVOL
B- 1772
Drowned, when he was a young boy.

8. BATHSHEBA DEVOL
B- 1774
Married: Samuel Cushing of Round Bottom
5 February 1794
Married 2nd: Benjamin Beadle

9. POLLY DEVOL
B- 1775 D- 1855
Married: Andrew McClure

Williams History, p. 549

"During the Indian war the most active and brave of the young men were deputized to act as rangers. It was their duty to make daily circuits of four or five miles and report the condition of affairs at the garrison. One who served in this dangerous office and remained to clear and cultivate the land he had helped to defend, was Andrew McClure. He was born in Maine in 1771. In his eighteenth year the settlement of the Northwestern Territory attracted his attention, and possessing a brave heart, he resolved to link his fortunes with the pioneers of the border. Not being a member of the Ohio company he drew a lot in the donation tract, in in April, 1789, joined the second association and came to Waterford with the nineteen first settlers. He was regarded a valuable man in the settlement, and during the Indian troubles his skill and courage became celebrated. In 1794, he married POLLY DEVOL, and the following year built a cabin and began cultivating the farm just above Wolf Creek. His family consisted of nine children, one of whom was Henry McClure, mentioned under the head of Dunham township. In 1806, McClure having met with financial misfortune, removed to Federal Bottom, where he took charge of the saw mill. He died in Lancaster, Ohio, in 1830. His wife survived him for twenty five years.

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"About 1812 Andrew McClure took on similar terms, another lot, two hundred yards above the mouth of Congress Run, on which he also built a log house. Andrew had been a scout in the Indian War, and was somewhat unsteady and inclined to drink too much. He married Polly Devol, sister of Gedeon. She was a notable housekeeper and an exemplary woman. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, a useful member of society, and reared seven children, most of whom turn out well."

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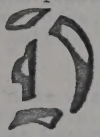
"The bottom opposite and west of Beverly was originally settled by, William Gray, Andrew McClure, and Major John White.

JONATHAN DEVOL

3rd
Paternal Great Grandfather
To the compiler.



JONATHAN DEVOL

B- abt. 1770
Tiverton, Newport, R.I.

D- bef. 1810
Washington Co., Ohio

CLARISSA SHERMAN

B- abt. 1776

D-

Married: 11 November 1794
Washington Co., Ohio

Son of: JUDGE GILBERT DEVOL,esq. & RUTH BROWN
Dau.of:

CHILDREN

1. GIDEON DEVOL
2. BETSY DEVOL
3. WANTON DEVOL
4. CYNTHIA DEVOL
5. HARRY DEVOL
6. ELECTA DEVOL

Source: Waterford, Washington Co. Ohio Census, 1810
Clarissa Devol was listed as a widow.

Clarissa married 2nd. JOSEPH COOK, jr., 29 Nov. 1812

Marriage Record, Marietta, Washington Co., Ohio
Estate papers of Gilbert Devol, Will Bk. 3, pp. 416 & 151
Williams History of Washington Co., Ohio, p. 549

HISTORY
of
JONATHAN DEVOL

Will Bk. 3, p. 151-416

Jonathan is mention as deseased in his father's will. and estate.

The children of Jonathan are mentioned in the estate papers filed in the Common Court. Will Bk. 3, p. 416. Washington Co., Ohio.

Williams History, p. 540

Jonathan, 4th son of Gilbert Devol, Esq., came with his parents from Rhode Island, and was in the garrison at Waterford during the Indian War. He married Clarissa Sherman, Nov. 11, 1794, and after the close of hostilities, he improved his farm on Wolf Creek, where he built a mill on the rapids of Wolf Creek, which afterwards he sold to John Dodge, who connected it with a carding machine and fulling apparatus under the management of James Brown."

Jonathan's name was on the list of customers who traded at Cutters store, which was opened in 1795 and closed in 1800, at Waterford.

Clarissa Devol was listed as a widow in 1810 Washington Co. Ohio Census.

Children of Jonathan & Clarissa

1. Gideon, B- 1795
2. Betsy, B- 1797, married Elmer Drewry
3. Wanton, B- 1800
4. Cynthia, B- 1803
5. Harry, B- 1805
6. Electa, B- 1806, married John Burrows

1788-1881. Devol

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In the summer of 1790 General Putnam, who had contracted with William Duer, of the Scioto company, to erect houses at Gallipolis for the expected French emigrants, employed, at his own expense, Captain William Burnham and forty men, to perform the work. General Putnam expended two thousand dollars, which was a total loss. The Scioto company had been premature in selling lands and inducing emigration before they had completed their purchase of Congress. The company failed, and Duer became a bankrupt. The poor duped Frenchmen arrived in this country in the summer, and on the sixteenth of October were at Marietta on their way to the village which Putnam's men had built for them. They came to Marietta in six Kentucky flatboats, and numbered four hundred souls. The odd dress, wooden shoes, and strange tongue of the emigrants made them the subject of much curious observation, and awakened a general interest among the settlers. There was no little pity for these unfortunate foreigners among those at Marietta who knew the probabilities in regard to their losing the lands which they expected to settle upon, and the almost penniless condition of the majority made their situation doubly deplorable. All that was possible was done to make their condition bearable, and a few of the French who remained permanently at Marietta were cared for until able to provide for their own wants. The greater proportion of the four hundred tarried briefly and went on to Gallipolis, and, owing to the troubles which soon after beset the Ohio company settlers, the woes of the French were less thought of than would otherwise have been the case. The Ohio company was obliged to exert every power to provide for its own emigrants. The total number of men in the company's territory was now upwards of three thousand. The total number arrived was about five hundred, but fully two-fifths had come as adventurers, or if emigrating with the intention of making a permanent settlement, had either returned to New England, or sought homes in Pennsylvania, Virginia, or Kentucky. During the first year the number of males who came to the colony was one hundred and thirty-three; during 1789 the number was one hundred and fifty-two, and during 1790, one hundred and sixty-five. Nearly one hundred families had come to the settlement during the three years.

In conclusion we present General Putnam's list* of the arrivals in the Ohio company's purchase during the first three years of settlement.

A LIST OF THE EMIGRANTS OF 1788, 1789 AND 1790.

SEVENTEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-EIGHT.

[The list does not include the members of the pioneer party who arrived April 7th.]

Bryant, Bazaleel,
Battelle, Ebenezer, family,
Cushing, Nathaniel, family,
Converse, James,
Crary, Frederick,
Cheever, Lot,
Coburn, Asa, family,
Coburn, Nicholas,
Dana, Luther,
Denney, Samuel,
Dunham, Daniel, family (1789),
Dorrenie, Samuel,
Eldridge, Sylvanus,
Fuller, Oliver,
Greene, Richard,
Greene, Charles, family,
Goodale, Mayor Nathan, family,
Gridley, William, family (1789),
Hart, Selah,
Holland, ——,
Kimble, Ephraim,
Knight, Theophilus,
Lasa, John,
Lunt, William P.,
Lord, Thomas,
Minot, James,
Mitchell, John,
Matthewson, Jeffrey,
McGuffey, Neil,
Owen, James, family,
Pierce, Stephen, family (1789),
Oliver Robert, family,
Oliver, Launcelot,
Putnam, Israel,
Rice, Oliver,
Stratton, John,
Skinner, John,
Stanley, Elias,
Stacey, Col. William, family (1789)
Tupper, General Benjamin, family,
Tyler, Dean,
Tupper, Edward W.,
Varnum, James (died Jan. 1789),
Woodward, Levi,
Whittemore, Ebenezer,
Backus, James,
Brayman, James,
Converse, Benjamin, family,
Crary, Archibald,
Cheever, Joshua,
Chouchip, Jeffrey,
Coburn, jr., Asa, family,
Dana, William, family (1789),
Dana, Edmund,
Dicks, Nathan,
Delano, Cornelius,
Elliott, Richard,
Fearing, Paul,
Greene, Griffin, family,
Greene, Philip,
Gilbert, Jonathan,
Goodale, Timothy,
Hurlburt, Benoni, family,
Hutchinson, Thomas,
Ingersoll, George,
Knowles, Charles,
Kerr, Hamilton,
Lunt, Ezra,
Leach, James,
Laughton, Dick (half Indian),
Miller, John (half Indian),
Mitchell, Samuel,
Mathews, Abel,
Moody, Nathaniel, family,
Nye, Ichabod, family,
Parsons, Samuel H.,
Pierce, Israel, family,
Oliver, Alexander, family,
Oliver, William,
Putnam, Waldo A.,
Sargent, Winthrop,
Stratton, Samuel,
Stone, Jonathan, family (1789),
Stebbins, Samuel,
Shipman, Joshua, family (1789),
True, Jabez,
Tupper, Judah (died in war),
Tupper, jr., Benjamin,
Wright, Simeon,
Webster, Andrew, family,

[In all eighty-five men, making with the first party forty-eight, a total of one hundred and thirty-three arrivals of males during the year.]

SEVENTEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-NINE.

Ayres, Ebenezer, family.
Babcock, Abijah,
Bull, Howell,
Buell, Joseph, family (1790),
Bullard, Asa,
Bull, Aaron,
Bent, Silas, jr.,
Barker, Joseph, family,
Barker, Isaac, family,
Blake, Simeon,
Baldwin, David,
Bullard, Eleazer,
Cummins, Joseph,
Casey, Wanton,
Cushing, Elijah,
Clark, Arnold,
Cory, Thomas,
Dodge, John, family,
Brown, David, family,
Baker, Thaddeus,
Breck, William,
Bradford, Robert, family,
Baldwin, Abel,
Bent, Silas, family,
Beadle, Benjamin,
Baldwin, Davis, (Gallipolis)
Blake, David, family,
Burnham, William,
Baker, Benjamin,
Bagley, Henry
Cald, Arnold,
Cady, Squire,
Cogswell, Daniel, family,
Clough, Aaron,
Clark, Joseph,
Devol, Gilbert, esquire, family,

*Among the papers of General Putnam there appears a list of the settlers in the Ohio company's purchase during the years 1788, 1789 and 1790, or to the opening of the Indian war. This list, which is undoubtedly reliable, forms the only complete record of the settlement of Washington county, and has never heretofore appeared in print. It includes all who came to the county during the years above mentioned, except those men who were hired by the Ohio company, most of whom had no intention of remaining permanently in the colony. Many of those whose names are given did not continue in the Ohio company's lands, but either removed to other settlements in Ohio, Virginia or Kentucky or returned to New England. Those who remained through the Indian war (or fell victims to it) are indicated by a star. The French settlers, and those who removed to Gallipolis (quite a large class) are designated by General Putnam, and as we have thought that part of the record might be of interest to many readers, it is copied with the original indications or notes opposite the names. The whole is a literal transcript of the original document by the painstaking and careful superintendent of the colony.

Devol, Wanton, family,
Devol, Jonathan,
Davis, William,
Davis, Samuel,
Foster, Paul,
Fairchild, Major,
Greene, John,
Gibson, Thomas,
Gilman, Benjamin, family (1790),
Hamilton, Nathaniel,
Kelley, James, family (killed 1791),
Kinney, Nathan,
Leaveus, Joseph, family,
Lucas, Isaac,
Lord, Elisha,
McClure, Andrew,
Mixer, Isaac,
Miller, Edward,
Munsell, Levi, family,
Mayo, Daniel,
Mitchell, John,
Miles, John,
Newton, Sylvanus, family,
Newell, William,
Patten, James,
Putnam, David,
Parson, Enoch,
Porter, Thomas, family,
Parker, William, family,
Phillips, Ezra,
Rouse, Michael,
Rowel, Daniel,
Sprague, Joshua, family,
Strong, Joseph,
Shepherd, Enoch, jr.,
Story, William,
Stacey, William, jr.,
Stacey, John,
Smith, John,
Sawyer, Nathaniel, family,
Stone, Israel, family (1790),
Stanley, Thomas, family,
Smith, Jonathan,
Smith, Stephen,
Platt, Smith,
Tias, Eliphalet,
——, Daniel,
Tuttle, Linus,
Woodbury, Nathan,
Webster, Luke,
Whiting, Elisha,
Winsor, Christopher, family,
Wilson, George, family,
Wilson, Jeremiah, family,
Whipple, John H.,
Dunham, jr., Daniel,
Patterson, James, family,
Story, Joseph,
Delano, Cornelius.

Devol, Gideon,
Drown, Solomon,
Dodge, John T.,
Flagg, Gersham, family,
Farley, Thomas,
Fearing, Noah,
Greene, Abraham,
Gilman, Joseph, family,
Griffin, Caleb,
Haskell, Jonathan,
Knight, Theophilus,
King, Zebulon (killed 1789),
Lathbe, John,
Leaveus, John.
May, John,
Mitchell, Robert,
Mills, William,
Meigs, R. J., jr., family (1791),
Miles, Benjamin, family,
Mervin, Picket
Mills, Charles,
Morse, Moses,
Newell, Samuel, family,
Oaks, Joel,
Putnam, Ezra, jr.,
Pierce, Phineas,
Porter, Ebenezer, family,
Prime, Joseph, family,
Plummer, Jonathan,
Russell, John,
Rouse, John, family,
Smith, James, family,
Story, Daniel,
Shepherd, Enoch, family,
Shiner, William,
Slocumb, Benjamin, family,
Stacey, Joseph, family,
Stacey, Philip,
Story, Andrew, family,
Sprague, William, family,
Sprague, Jonathan,
Springer, Peleg,
Stacey, Rufus,
Shaw, Thomas, family (1790),
Thompson, Joseph,
Tilas, Alexander,
Tuttle, Joel, family,
White, John,
Woodbridge, Dudley, family,
Walker, James,
Warren, Elijah,
Wells, David, family,
Wilson, William, family,
Whipple, Abraham, family,
Wells, Thomas,
Maxon, Richard, family,
Patterson, Nathaniel,
Smith, Benjamin,

[The total number of men who arrived during 1789 was one hundred and fifty-two, and the number of families fifty one.]

SEVENTEEN HUNDRED AND NINETY.

Bliss, Amos, family,
Allison, Robert, family,
Arvin (French),
Anthony (French),
Backus, Elijah,
Bethel, Edward,
Buck, John,
Blackburn, Andrew,
Begnear (French),
Barber, Ezekiel, family,
Browning, William,
Burlingame, Christopher, family,
Bridge, Samuel,

Allen, Justus,
Andre (French),
Applegate, Joseph,
Andrews, John (Gallipolis),
Baker Timothy,
Bailey, Caleb,
Baldwin, Jonathan (Gallipolis),
Bureau, Peter (French),
Badwell, Elijah (Gallipolis)
Bent, Rufus,
Barnes, Samuel,
Bridge, William,
Brown, David, jr. (Gallipolis),

Brown, Aaron (Gallipolis),
Batchelder, Gideon (Gallipolis),
Bebee, Frederick, "
Call, David,
Cushman, Nathaniel,
Comas Lansnett (French),
Choate, Isaac,
Chopman, Joseph
Caldwell, James,
Comas, John,
Callin, French,
Christophe, French,
Dudley, Asa,
Dorsey, James,
Drown, John,
Dennit (French),
Devol, Christopher,
Demsey, Isaac (Gallipolis),
Ford, William, family,
Frothingham, Peter,
Fustlay (French),
Farewell, Jonathan,
Fleming, Andrew (Gallipolis),
Goldsmith, Zaccheus (Gallipolis),
Guthrie, Stephen,
Guthrie, Truman,
Greene, Casey,
Henderson, Edward,
Hackney, Joseph,
Hawkins, Christopher,
Harris, John,
Harte, John (Gallipolis),
James, John, jr.,
Jennings, Joshua,
Jordan & Son (French),
Lewis, Samuel (Gallipolis),
Loring, Israel,
Lake, Archibald, family,
Lake, William, family,
Little, Nathaniel, jr., family,
Lynot, William,
Lalorcey (French),
Lloyd, David,
Label (French),
Moor, John (Gallipolis),
McIntosh, Nathan,
Miller, Joseph,
Mark (French),
Meron (French),
Athone (French),
Nye, Ebenezer, family,
Mills, Benjamin,
Olney, Coggswell, family,
McCullock, William,
Putnam, Ezra, family,
Patterson, Benjamin, family,
Potts, Robert,
Petal, Joseph (French),
Piana (French),
Potter, William (Gallipolis),
Proctor, Jacob (Gallipolis),
Palmer, Frederick (Gallipolis),
Richardson, Phineas (Gallioplis),
Rogers, Joseph (killed 1792),
Rue, Henry,
Ransford, Joseph, family,
Slih, Thomas (Gallipolis),
Sheldon, Jonathan (Gallipolis),
Sholes, Richard (Gallipolis),
Smith, Joseph (Gallipolis),
Smith, William,
Stephens Jacob,
Sprague, Nehemiah,
Shepherd, John,
Shoemann, family, (French),
Tenner, George, family,
Farmer, Jacob,

Brow, Nathaniel, "
Butler David, "
Beau, Daniel, "
Carson, David,
Chople, Antoine (French),
Choate, Francis,
Choate Joshua,
Carroll Michael (Gallipolis),
Camp, John (killed at Big Bottom),
Calter (French),
Chevelett (French),
Crage, William (French),
Davenport, Gould,
Day, John,
David (French),
Delatre (French),
Dodge, Abraham (Gallipolis),
Dunlay, William, "
Ford, William, jr.,
Frye, Joseph,
Fulham, John,
Fleming, Aride (Gallipolis),
Gilbraith, Thomas (Gallipolis),
Griffin, Asahel,
Guthrie, Elias,
Guthrie, Joseph, family,
Goodenough, Daniel,
Hart, William,
Harris, Edward, family,
Hinckley, Nathaniel,
Hammon, Zoath, family,
James, John, family,
James, William,
Isham, Russell,
Jowrdom (French),
Loring, Daniel family,
Lake, Thomas, family,
Lake, Andrew,
Little, Nathaniel, family,
Lygnum, Joseph,
Luxumburgh (French),
Leggett, Alexander,
Labelle, Francis (French),
Maynard, Daniel (Gallipolis),
McElwee, John,
Merrill, Simeon,
McLeland, Samuel,
Meacham (French),
Lewis (French),
Nealy, Thomas,
Nisewonger, John, family,
McNemarre, John,
O'Brien, Ichabod,
Ovrey (French),
Potter, Samuel,
Potts, James,
Potter, Rouse,
Pamey, Jean (French),
Pierre, Jean (French),
Page, Nathan (Gallipolis),
Potter, Benjamin (Gallipolis),
Randall, Ebenezer (Gallipolis),
Rue, Reuben (Gallipolis),
Reed, Enoch, family,
Roder, —— (French),
Robbins, Isaac,
Sergent, Roger (Gallipolis),
Safford, Robert (Gallipolis),
Snow, David (Gallipolis),
Seamans, Samuel,
Simonds, Joseph (wounded 1792),
Sparhawk, Noah,
Smith, John,
Simkins, Daniel,
Scott, Alexander,
Thomas, Samuel (Gallipolis),
Finley, John,

written in large letters "For Ohio." He joined the second association in the spring of 1789, and at the opening of the Indian war was chosen commander of the garrison. When peace had been established he purchased a farm near the mouth of Wolf creek, and lived there until his death in 1812. His family consisted of ten children, four boys and six girls. The four boys were: William, who lived on the Peninsula; Austin, settled in Massachusetts; Chauncy, in Brown county, and Hanford in Beverly, where he engaged in tanning. Betsy, the eldest of the girls, married Stephen Devol, 2d (an account of her death is given in the sketch of "Federal Bottom;") Polly was married to William Fisher; Debra, to Jesse Loring, of Belpre; Rebecca, to Rotheus Hayward; and Clarissa, to Josiah Hart, a tanner in Waterford.

In a small community versatility is one of the most useful traits of character. Complete division of labor is impossible, and the man who can turn his hand to whatever the eye sees to do, is held in the highest esteem. The man in the early settlement of Waterford more than any other blessed with this kind of genius was Major Dean Tyler. He possessed a brilliant mind, liberal college education, an agreeable person and refined manners. He was brave and active in time of danger, cool and thoughtful in time of peace. Judge Cutler in his diary tersely sums up the regard in which he was held. He says: "When I came here (in 1795) I found Major Dean Tyler, a graduate of Harvard college, a scholar and a gentleman." He was a native of Haverhill, Massachusetts. In early life he formed an attachment to a young lady, which cast a dark shadow over his whole life. The path of these lovers was full of rough places, and young Tyler sought to free himself of haunting dreams by going to Europe. On his journey he had many perilous experiences and narrow escapes. Jealousy subsided, and he determined to return to the woman of his choice. But it was too late. Her death had taken place in the meantime, and he was conscious of being the cause. The shock threw him into a delirium, and he narrowly escaped death. After a slow and tedious recovery he left the scenes of his boyhood and joined the colony at the mouth of the Muskingum. In April, 1789, he drew a donation lot and came to Waterford. The block-house on the west side of the river, opposite the site of the present town of Beverly, was named in his honor and used by him as a residence until his death. Here he instructed the youth and held services on Sunday. He never married, but sought to drown his melancholy in books, and in his later life in the inebriating bowl.

The Dodge family is conspicuous in the history of the Waterford settlement. The family is descended from Lord John Dodge, of Rotham, Kent county, England, to whose ancestors were granted estates in Chestine county, by Anne for service done in the reign of Edward First, and for valiant conduct at the sieges of Berwick and Dunbar. The grandson of Lord John Dodge was Captain John Dodge, who came to Ohio in 1788, and the following year, in partnership with Colonel Robert Oliver and Major Haffield White, built the first mill in Ohio, near the forks of Wolf creek. He entered six lots in the "donation tract." Part of his land was in the present territory of Watertown township, where he lived. Captain Dodge brought with him from Beverly, Massachusetts, his wife, who was Susanna Morgan, a relative of General Daniel Morgan, and a woman of much strength and beauty of character. Their children were John and William M., born in Massachusetts; Susannah, Sidney, Ethel, Solomon, Mary, and Andrew, born in this county. Captain Dodge died October 8, 1805.

John Dodge, the eldest son, inherited that part of the estate which his father had received from Judge Cutler in exchange for a tract of six hundred acres on Federal creek, in Athens county. The lot originally embraced sixty-eight acres. The first business house in the township was on this lot, and it seemed to possess peculiar advantages as a village site. Mr. Dodge laid out his land in town lots, setting apart lots for churches and other purposes. He named the town Beverly in honor of his native home in Massachusetts. He assisted to found a college for general educational purposes, and used his influence and capital for the encouragement of business enterprise. He married, in 1806, Mary B. Stone. Their children were: Israel S., who was for forty years a prominent physician in Cincinnati; Christopher, William M., Mary M., Sidney, Elvina, and John. Mary Stone Dodge, his wife, died in 1822. He married for his second wife Nancy N. Patterson, of Virginia, by whom there were two children—Patterson Oliphant Dodge and Colina N., wife of S. B. Robinson, esq. Mr. Dodge died January 11, 1854. His wife had preceded him twelve years.

During the Indian war the most active and brave of the young men were deputized to act as rangers. It was their duty to make daily circuits of four or five miles and report the condition of affairs at the garrison. One who served in this dangerous office and remained to clear and cultivate the land he had helped to defend, was Andrew McClure. He was born in Maine in 1771. In his eighteenth year the settlement of the Northwestern Territory attracted his attention, and possessing a brave heart, he resolved to link his fortunes with the pioneers of the border. Not being a member of the Ohio company he drew a lot in the donation tract, and in April, 1789, joined the second association and came to Waterford with the nineteen first settlers. He was regarded a valuable man in the settlement, and during the Indian troubles his skill and courage became celebrated. In 1794 he married Polly Devol, and the following year built a cabin and began cultivating the farm just above the mouth of Wolf creek. His family consisted of nine children, one of whom was Henry McClure, mentioned under the head of Dunham township. In 1806, McClure having met with financial misfortune, removed to Federal Bottom, where he took charge of the saw-mill. He died in Lancaster, Ohio, in 1830. His wife survived him twenty-five years.

The little State of Rhode Island was the birth place of the most numerous family of the Muskingum valley

settlers,—the Devol* family. Their paternal ancestor was a Frenchman, who settled in Tiverton, Rhode Island, and engaged in the West India trade. His wife was a Quaker of the mild, peace-loving school. The family consisted of seven sons, three of whom became residents of this county, and the sons of the fourth also joined the pioneer band. Two of the brothers and one of the nephews were settlers of Waterford township.

Gilbert Devol was born in Tiverton, Rhode Island, in 1736. In 1788 he emigrated with his wife and family to Ohio, and stopped in Marietta until April, 1788, when he joined the second association and came to Waterford with the first nineteen. At the opening of the Indian war, he lived in the block-house on the Waterford side of the river, but afterwards removed his family to the garrison. At the close of the war, he settled on the bottom below Beverly, where he died in 1821. He was a man of more than ordinary prominence in the early community. He had served as judge in Rhode Island, and was always known by that title here. He had a large family. Gideon owned a donation lot on the plain adjoining the present site of the Beverly fair grounds. He had improved fourteen acres on his farm when he met an untimely death. He went out hunting on a cold day and was found at the trunk of a tree frozen to death. He was buried on his own farm, in a small lot which has since become a family burying-ground. An incident is told in this connection of the fidelity of a favorite dog. He was found guarding the body of his master, and was unwilling to permit anyone to touch it. When the body was removed the animal seemed grief-stricken, refused food, and finally starved to death.

Wanton, second son of Judge Devol, was one of the forty-eight who first arrived at Marietta. He married Sally Lake, of Rhode Island before emigrating, and by her had a large family. He came to Waterford in the spring of 1789, but it appears, from family records, did not move his family here at that time. He died in 1812, at the age of fifty years. His sons were Alpha, who was born in the Campus Martius, in 1789. He was soon after brought with his mother to Waterford, where the family lived till the close of the war. He married Nancy Champlain, of Connecticut, and settled, first, on Federal Bottom and then on the opposite side of the river, where he died in 1871.

Phillip, second son of Wanton Devol, was born in the garrison in 1791. He married Hannah Hatch, of Connecticut, and settled near the mouth of Tuttles run. He died in 1852.

William, the third son, was born in 1793. He married Sally Silva, and lived where Beverly now stands. He died in 1823.

The daughters of Wanton Devol, were Ruth, died in 1873, aged seven years; Nancy, wife of William Brown, died in Kansas in 1878; Hannah, wife of Charles Story, of Round Bottom, this township; Sally, born 1805, lives on the homestead.

Silas, the youngest son of Wanton Devol, was born in 1802, died on the homestead in 1865.

*Sometimes spelled Duval.

Jonathan, third son of Gilbert Devol, came with his parents from Rhode Island, and was in the garrison at Waterford during the Indian war. He married Clara Sherman, and after the close of hostilities, improved his farm on Wolf creek, where he built a mill. His family consisted of three daughters and two sons, viz: Lucy, wife of John Burris; Betsy, wife of Elmer Drury, of the "Tick Ridge" settlement; and Cynthia; Gideon moved out of the county, and Wanton was drowned in the Muskingum while engaged in keel boating.

Gilbert, forth son of Judge Gilbert Devol, studied medicine and engaged in the practice of his profession in Belpre township.

Isaac, fifth son, was drowned when a boy.

The daughters of Judge Devol were, Sally Hinkley, of Athens county; Betsy Cushing, of Round Bottom settlement; Basha White, of Athens county, and Polly, wife of Andrew McClure.

Stephen Devol, sr., emigrated to Ohio after peace with the Indians. He had learned the ship-building trade in Rhode Island, and was the builder of the first ocean ship—brig St. Clair, which entered the gulf from the Mississippi. This vessel is spoken of at some length in another chapter. In 1802 Mr. Devol removed his family to Waterford, and the following year, October 23, 1803, died. His wife, Rosannah Cook, was born April 24, 1751 (O. S). She died November 10, 1835. Their family consisted of ten children. Presberry was born in 1770. He settled in Morgan county, where he died at the age of ninety-two years. Joseph was born in 1772; he settled in Morgan county, and lived to be more than ninety years old. Philip was born in 1774, and was lost at sea. Wing was born in 1775; he settled, and died in Muskingum township. These four had all been sailors before coming to Ohio, and after the settlement of the family here made ocean voyages. In older years they entertained their friends with stories of seafaring life. Philip was at one time in the bottom of a wrecked vessel three days, living on cracker diet, and water caught by spreading clothes in the rain. Sarah, the fifth child, died in early life. Cook, the fifth son, was very young when he came to Ohio, having preceded the other members of the family. From tradition we learn that he did good service as a scout during the Indian war. After the establishment of peace he married Hannah Convers, and settled in "Quigley Hollow." He is buried in Waterford cemetery, where a stone bearing the following marks his grave:

In memory of
COOK DEVOL,
Who died August 9, 1831, in the fifty-fifth year of his age. He emigrated from Rhode Island at the early period of 1791, and suffered many privations and hardships during the Indian war, in the early settlement of Marietta.

"Therefore be ye all ready, for ye know not the hour the Son of Man cometh."

Alfaxid, the sixth of the sons of Stephen Devol, was killed by his team running away. Charlotte died at New Albany, Indiana. Stephen, jr., was born at Tiverton in 1786, and died at Waterford in 1875. Rosannah, the youngest daughter, was born in 1792. She was married to Benjamin F. Stone, of Rainbow.

Theodore, oldest son of Stephen Devol, jr., was born in 1820. In 1842 he married Jane F. Clark, who was born in 1825, at Waterford. He settled in Muskingum township, where he now owns a fine farm. His family consists of five children, viz: Frances H. (Barker), Muskingum township; Stephen C., Noble county; Augusta J., Milton H. and Louis A., Muskingum township. Stephen C. was in the Thirty-sixth regiment during the war.

Three brothers, Allen, Isaac and Daniel Devol, came to the county in its first settlement. They were nephews of Gilbert, sr., Stephen, sr., and Captain Jonathan, sr., and grandsons of the original settler at Tiverton, Rhode Island. Allen came with the first company to Marietta in the spring of 1788. In the winter of the following year he drew a donation lot, and joined the second association in April, 1789. He lived at the garrison until the close of Indian hostilities, and then began improving his land on Round bottom, just below the cemetery. Previous to his coming to Waterford, he was married to Ruth Jennings, by whom he had seven children: Simeon, settled opposite Coal run; Lucinda, wife of Wayne; Sprague lived on Big run, Adams township; Daniel on the plain below Beverly; Bennett in Zanesville; Betsey (Mason), opposite Lowell; Allen, jr., in Round bottom; Charlotte, opposite Lowell.

Daniel Devol went south, married a Spanish woman, and located at Mobile, Alabama, where he died in 1824.

Isaac Devol settled in Adams township, where an account of him is given.

Simeon M., son of Allen Devol, was born January 14, 1800. He was married January 10, 1822, to Rubia Sprague, who was born in Waterford township January 18, 1795. The fruit of this union was ten children, five of whom are still living—Emeline M., Ruth B., William A., Betsy, and Adelia. Mrs. Devol died November 24, 1864. William A., the seventh child, was born in Adams township, February 23, 1824. September 25, 1859, he married Catharine, daughter of Peter Angle, of Waterford township, who was born June 3, 1840. Their family consists of three children—Eva E., Roscoe G., and Howell S. Eva E. is married to Russell A. Humiston, of Adams township.

Captain Daniel Davis, one of the Waterford associates, came to Marietta from Killingly, Connecticut. His family were William, afterwards captain of militia and magistrate; Jesse, afterwards colonel of militia and magistrate; Asa, Daniel, jr., and Hezekiah; Betsy married first to Mr. Perrin, and then to Mr. Wilson; and another daughter who married Colonel James Mann. They were all very respectable people and acquired property.

Benjamin Convers, esq., emigrated with his family from Killingly to Marietta, and thence to Waterford the following spring. He died of small-pox at Waterford the first year of the settlement. His family were James, who died about 1804; Daniel was taken prisoner by the Indians and afterwards became a successful merchant at Zanesville; Wright settled at Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Simeon and Grosvenor, both respectable and prosperous men; one of the daughters married Jasper Stone, esq.; another Benjamin Beadle.

George Wilson, David Wilson, and William Wilson, came from Killingly, Connecticut, to Marietta in 1788. They joined the second association in the spring of 1789, and were valuable members of the colony during the Indian war. William was drowned in 1797. Jeremiah Wilson, at Coal Run, is a descendant of this Wilson family.

LATER SETTLERS.

Robert Leget, son of John Leget, was born in Pennsylvania in 1795. He lived in Waterford from 1799 until his death in 1876. He was a soldier in the War of 1812, and justice of the peace for twenty-five years. The office of magistrate was once no trifling honor. Judge Cutler and Colonel Robert Oliver had served in that capacity and given the office a dignity which was not lost until later years. Robert Leget married Susanna Featherston, who was born in 1798 and died in 1872. Their daughter Jane was born in 1817 at Beverly. She was married in 1853 to Augustus Cram, who was born in 1813.

Jesse Brown was born in Connecticut in 1776. He immigrated to Ohio in 1800, and settled in Waterford township. His wife, Relief Story, was born in 1781. Both died in Morgan county in 1816. Mrs. Harriet Culver, of Waterford; S. S. Brown, of Waterford, and Parley Brown, of Iowa, are the only children.

S. S. Brown was born in 1807. In 1835 he married Harriet Lagrange, who was born in New York in 1811. They have seven children living, one of whom was in the army from 1862 to 1865. Mr. Brown served as school director for fifteen years.

John Bacon, whose settlement is mentioned in the history of Watertown township, was born in England in 1764. He first emigrated to New York, and then to Ohio soon after the Indian war. His death occurred in Waterford township in 1854. Sarah Comer, his wife, was born in 1774, and died in 1848. Their children were: William, born 1795, died 1880; Sarah, born 1797; John, born 1798, died 1861; Martha, born 1800; Mary Taylor, lives in Noble county; Martin, born 1803; Ellen, born 1805, deceased; Isaac, born 1807, died 1878; Martha, lives in Marietta; Maria, lives in Iowa; Eliza, born 1815, died 1830; Melissa Beach, lives in Waterford township; Bentrand, lives in Iowa, and Martin, who was born in 1804. In 1829 Martin married Mary M. Hurlbut, who died in 1866. In 1868 he married Sarah Mason, who was born in Adams township in 1830. Mr. Bacon is father of five children, viz.: Rachel J. Lawrence, of Waterford township; Mary E. Hill, of Watertown; Betsy Baldwin, of this township; Andrew J. and John E. He has buried three children—Emily, Merandah and Sarah. Mr. Bacon is one of the wealthiest farmers in the township, owning nine hundred and ninety-five acres of land.

Captain Rotheus Hayward was a lineal descendent of Thomas Hayward, who emigrated from England in 1635 and was one of the founders of Bridgewater, Massachusetts. Rotheus, the oldest son of Joseph Hayward, of Eaton, Massachusetts, came to Marietta in 1805. He there became acquainted with Panthia Nye, whom he

Isaac Fowler and his son Isaac, Jr., signed the Pledge of Allegiance to the Colonies at Newburgh in 1775.[e] In 1785 Isaac Fowler and his son Isaac Fowler, Jr., were assessed at Newburgh.[f] His son was still called Isaac Fowler, Jr., in 1787 when he quitclaimed a tract of land to Samuel Merritt.[g] The date of Isaac Fowler's death has not been ascertained. He was not listed as a householder on the *Census of 1790*.

Child of Isaac and —— Fowler:

+205. i. Isaac, Jr., Lieut., b. Apr. 30, 1746 "at Rye", d. May 1, 1820 at Sharon, Conn.,[h] m. (1) ——, at Newburgh, Martha Tooker who d. Mch. 11, 1771; m. (2) abt. 1773–4, at Newburgh, Glorianna Merritt, dau. of Caleb Merritt, b. July 1, 1758 and d. May 2, 1790.[i] He m. (3) in 1798, Elizabeth ——, wid. of John Robinson, from whom he was separated in 1805.[j] He was living at Shawangunk, Ulster Co. when the Census of 1810 was taken, and when he deeded land in Newburgh to his son David Fowler, Jr., of that place.[k] The returns of Col. Hasbrouck's Regt. dated Apr. 3, 1778, show that Sirah Robinson was Capt. of Co. No. 3, and Isaac Fowler, 1st Lieut. He was commissioned Lieut. on Oct. 11, 1775.[l]

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AN ARMORY OF AMERICAN FAMILIES OF DUTCH DESCENT

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(DE) MANDEVILLE

Gillis Jansz (de) Mandeville and his wife Elsge Hendricks, with 4 children, came to America in 1659, sailing from Holland Feb. 12, on the Faith (HSYB 1902).

On the passenger list Gillis Jansz is indicated as coming "from Garder", that is from Garderen a village in the N. W. corner of the province of Gelderland, Netherlands. In Record 38 (1907):284 there has been published a genealogy of the de Mandeville family. In this article a few data are given concerning his presumed relatives in the Netherlands and it is there stated that Gillis was possibly a son of Jan *Jansz* de Mandeville a candidate minister at Kootwijck near Voorthuysen, villages in the immediate neighborhood of Garderen. Gillis was indeed a son of the Rev. Johan (Jan) de Mandeville whose full name was, however, not Jan *Jansz* but Jan *Michaelsz* de Mandeville.

At the end of the 16th century there lived at Nymegen, a city in the province of Gelderland, Dr. Med. Michael Jansz de Mandeville. It is unknown from where he had settled there,[1] but his family came presumably originally from France, for Mandeville is the name of two villages in Normandy, one in the *Departement* of Eure, the other in Calvados.

In 1601 Dr. Michael was appointed "ordinaris medicus" and rector or principal, of the Latin School at Nymegen.[1] Through his supervision he improved the practice of medicine there and this, and his own practice, demanded so much of his time that in 1607 the magistracy asked him to resign as principal of the Latin School in order to devote his entire time to medicine. In 1617 he and seven of his children received the burgherright of Nymegen and the next year he was honored by being appointed a schepen and a member of the City Council of the city of his adoption. In 1635 the plague raged at Nymegen. Ministering to the sick to the last he played a heroic part. He finally was stricken himself and succumbed to the dreaded disease. A grateful city honored his memory by providing a college education for his children and by appointing first his son Dr. Emanuel and afterwards the latter's son Dr. Gualtherus to the position of city-physician.

Dr. Michael de Mandeville had married *Maria van de Rade*, a daughter of Aegidius (Gillis) van de Rade and Sara his wife.

Eleven children were born to Dr. Michael and his wife. The oldest son *Jan*, the father of the American settler, was born in abt. 1601. On March 3, 1623 he entered Leiden University. His name was entered as "Joannis Mandewijl, Nymegen, 22 (years old), T(heology). Four years later he was joined there by his younger brother Emanuel who took the course of medicine. It is possible that Johan (Jan) de Mandeville had already followed courses in theology elsewhere (possibly at the Collegiate Theological School at Leiden, not connected with the University). It was rather old to start one's university career at the age of 22 in those olden days, and in 1624 he received already permission to lecture on the Hebrew language, in the place of professor l'Empereur, at the Atheneum at Harderwijk, Gelderland.[2]

In 1628 he was appointed a *proponent* or candidate minister at the village of Kootwijk, not far from Harderwijk and two years later he became a minister in the neighboring village at Garderen where he died in 1657. There is a tombstone with a rather illegible inscription of a Mandeville burial in the church at Garderen which may refer to the Rev. Johannes de Mandeville.

In 1640 he had written a Latin Carmen which he had dedicated to the Estates of Gelderland for which this august body voted him a suitable reward.

The name of Rev. Johan's wife has not as yet been found. Two years after his death his son Gillis, named probably for his uncle Aegidius (Gillis) de Mandeville, which name descended from the van de Rade family, sailed for New Netherland.

The de Mandevilles remained a professional family in the Netherlands. Of especial interest is Dr. Bernardus de Mandeville (a great-grandson of Dr. Michael) who settled in England and was the author of *The Fable of the Bees or Private Vices, Publick Benefits* of which a new edition, copiously annotated by F. B. Kaye, was published in 1924.

The de Mandeville family was armigerous. A seal of "Michaell Mandeville" (the grandfather of the American settler) schepen of Nymegen, on a document dated Nov. 8, 1632, shows a winged stag rampant (contourné). In a previous article (Neeff-Nevius) I have mentioned the existence of a roll-of-arms

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[e] *Calendar of N. Y. Hist. Mss*, pp. 18–19.
[f] Eager's Hist. of Orange Co., p. 92.
[g] Ulster Co. Deeds II, p. 479.
[h] *Van Benschoten Gen.*, p. 63.
[i] *Newburgh Hist. Papers* III, p. 48.
[j] Entered on the Orange Co. Land Records, Liber J, p. 134. (Newburgh set off to Orange Co.)
[k] Orange Co. Deeds, Liber O, p. 347.
[l] *Archives of the State of N. Y.*, Vol. I, p. 301.

[1] At the baptism of Dr. Michael's youngest son and namesake, in 1622, there stood sponsor Bernard de Mandevill. This is probably Bernardus Mandewijl, a minister in Friesland at Goenga, Gauw and Offingawier. He died at Goenga Oct. 3, 1649 after having served the ministry for 40 years, according to an inscription on his gravestone in the graveyard there. In a window of the church at Offingawier there is mentioned that he received in 1601 the degree of Juris Utriusque Doctor.

Romein, *Naamlijst der predikanten . . . in Friesland.*

[1] See *Nieuw Nederl. Biografisch Woordenb.* in voce.
[2] Bouman, *Hoogeschool te Harderwijk*, I:114.
Navorscher, IV:223.

of the Gelderland-Overyssel Student Society. In the Leiden volume Emanuel de Mandeville (the uncle of the American settler) had his arms entered in abt. 1627 when a student there. The blazon is: Or a winged stag rampant Proper with antlers Or. Crest, a demi-eagle displayed Argent.

Gualtherus de Mandeville when a student at Leiden in 1656 joined the same Society and had his arms also entered. They are practically the same as those of Emanuel with the exception that the tincture of the stag is Gules and that it has a branch with green leaves in its mouth.

I have followed Emanuel's arms in the illustration.

That the above described arms were used by the progenitor of the family in America follows from the information contained in the article regarding the de Mandeville family, RECORD 1907:286:

de Mandeville

"The seal (on Gillis de Mandeville's Will, dated 15 Sept. 1696) is an elaborate and costly cutting. The shield is charged with an animal which, under a powerful magnifying glass *resembles a horse rampant.* A plumed helmet surmounts the shield, the plumes forming the mantling on either side. There is no crest."

There was in Holland also another de Mandeville family, at least they bore different arms, namely: Argent a fess Gules, in dexter chief a crescent Gules (Alberdinck Thym, *Patriciaat van Amsterdam*). These arms were borne by Robbert Willemsz de Mandeville from Middleburg who settled at Amsterdam where he received the burgherright June 18, 1649. He was besides *bierbeschoyer*, inspector of the tappers of Amsterdam, a well-known painter (Bredius, *Kuenstler Inventare*). He married Clara Roodenburg, daughter of Horatius Roodenburgh, bailiff of Schoonhoven and grand-daughter of Dirck Roodenburg a poet (*Oud Holland*, 1895:65).

In Amsterdam settled also Emanuel de Mandeville from Middleburg, born about 1609. He was a merchant at Amsterdam and married there in the Walloon church 1st 1634 Elisabeth Beth and 2nd in 1645 Maria Kinselant. The fact that the name Emanuel occurs in both the Middleburg-Amsterdam and the Nymegen families may indicate relationship, although they bore apparently different arms.

DE GROOT

In *Colonial Families of America*, V:317 ff. appeared a well-authenticated article on the pre-American ancestry of *Staes Jansz de Groot* who arrived here in 1663 on the *Bontekoe* (The Spotted Cow). He was a native of Tricht, a village in the province of Gelderland, Netherlands.

Opp. page 318 are shown what are supposed to be the arms of the family, with a curious "explanation"! of these on p. 317.[1]

[1] Similar "explanations" are found here and there in genealogical and heraldic publications. One of the most ridiculous examples is that contained in the *History of the Cornelius Family in America*, Grand Rapids, Michigan, 1926.

It is such a heraldic curiosity that it bears repeating here.

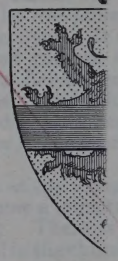
The Cornelius arms are: Ermine a chevron Sable between three balls Gules. Crest: on a wreath a dexter hand Proper issuing from a cloud, sinister, holding a cross patée fitchy. These arms are "explained" in the following manner:

"The crest consists of a hand extended from a cloud of smoke and grasping a battle ax.

A mistake has been made in these arms which have apparent from Rietstap's *Armorial Général.*

An uncle of the American settler, Cornelis de Groot, was "Tricht ende Buurmalsum", a position also held by Quirijn de G father, and in which Cornelis was in turn succeeded by his son Pi

In the Archives of the *Geldersche Leenkamer*, the Court of L Gelderland, has been preserved a document, dated Nov. 13, 1 Pieter de Groot affixed his seal in his capacity of a schepen. The inscription "Cornelis de Groot" and belonged undoubtedly to I The arms on the seal show: Or a lion rampant Gules (crowned Or Crest a demi-lion Gules. (The tinctures of the arms in Rietst tioned later, have been followed.)



Cornelis de Groot used the same arms, when a schepen of "Tricht ende Buurmalsum", on a document dated May 8, 1635. These same arms were used by Hendrick de Groot on Jan. 19, 1544 schepen of Zalt Bommel; by presumably the same Hendrick de Groot on Sept. 29, 1565 schepen of Zalt Bommel and Hendrick de Groot in 1560 *rentmeester*, manager of an estate. Also by Ghijsbrecht de Groot, Apr. 27, 1520 tenant-in-tenure of a parcel of land in Gelderland and finally in 1681 by Cornelis de Groot schepen of Culemborg.

There is, therefore, ample evidence in regard to these arms from the authentic records. These arms are also mentioned in the Dutch genealogical magazine *Wapenheraut* 1918, No. 22:449 and the arms shown in the magazine *De Navorscher*, 57 (1922):87 presumably refer also to this family.

Another family, or possibly another branch of the same family, was also living at Zalt-Bommel where they belonged, as did the family of the American settler, to the magistracy of the city. Instead of a fess they bore two bars, which in final analysis may very well have been a differencing. It is *these* arms which ar Rietstap's *Armorial Général* and copied therefrom in *Coloni America.* But the family to which the American settler belonge with the fess as shown herewith. (I have followed the tinctu Rietstap.)

A few additional data about the family of the American se interest. In the church at Tricht has been preserved the gra

and surrounded by a scroll of leaves (meant is the mantling) and surmount helmet with closed visor. This all rests on a scroll foundation containing sans Peur which translated means Truth without Fear. The square refers t balls signify the practice of medicine. The shield surmounted by the helme refers to military service and also indicates the time of the crusaders. Th name Cornelius (a scroll with the name Cornelius, under the arms, drape draped over the crusader's sword. The shield also has the ermine indicat royalty."

To serious students of heraldry this particular kind of explanation is absurd and has no foundation of fact. Arms can only be explained when they that is alluding to the name of the bearer. Or when they are descriptive of an event in the life of him to whom the arms were granted or who assumed t refer to an occupation, to the name of a house in which the family lived or the from. But apart from these and similar obvious allusions others must be belong to a school of heraldry which has long since been discredited.

Isaac Fowler and his son Isaac, Jr., signed the Pledge of Allegiance to the Colonies at Newburgh in 1775.[e] In 1785 Isaac Fowler and his son Isaac Fowler, Jr., were assessed at Newburgh.[f] His son was still called Isaac Fowler, Jr., in 1787 when he quitclaimed a tract of land to Samuel Merritt.[g] The date of Isaac Fowler's death has not been ascertained. He was not listed as a householder on the *Census of 1790*.

Child of Isaac and —— Fowler:

+205. i. Isaac, Jr., Lieut., b. Apr. 30, 1746 "at Rye", d. May 1, 1820 at Sharon, Conn.,[h] m. (1) ——, at Newburgh, Martha Tooker who d. Mch. 11, 1771; m. (2) abt. 1773–4, at Newburgh, Glorianna Merritt, dau. of Caleb Merritt, b. July 1, 1758 and d. May 2, 1790.[i] He m. (3) in 1798, Elizabeth ——, wid. of John Robinson, from whom he was separated in 1805.[j] He was living at Shawangunk, Ulster Co. when the Census of 1810 was taken, and when he deeded land in Newburgh to his son David Fowler, Jr., of that place.[k] The returns of Col. Hasbrouck's Regt. dated Apr. 3, 1778, show that Sirah Robinson was Capt. of Co. No. 3, and Isaac Fowler, 1st Lieut. He was commissioned Lieut. on Oct. 11, 1775.[l]

(*To be continued*)

AN ARMORY OF AMERICAN FAMILIES OF DUTCH DESCENT

CONTRIBUTED BY WILLIAM J. HOFFMAN, *F.G.B.S.*

(DE) MANDEVILLE

Gillis Jansz (de) Mandeville and his wife Elsge Hendricks, with 4 children, came to America in 1659, sailing from Holland Feb. 12, on the Faith (HSYB 1902).

On the passenger list Gillis Jansz is indicated as coming "from Garder", that is from Garderen a village in the N. W. corner of the province of Gelderland, Netherlands. In RECORD 38 (1907):284 there has been published a genealogy of the de Mandeville family. In this article a few data are given concerning his presumed relatives in the Netherlands and it is there stated that Gillis was possibly a son of Jan *Jansz* de Mandeville a candidate minister at Kootwijck near Voorthuysen, villages in the immediate neighborhood of Garderen. Gillis was indeed a son of the Rev. Johan (Jan) de Mandeville whose full name was, however, not Jan *Jansz* but Jan *Michaelsz* de Mandeville.

At the end of the 16th century there lived at Nymegen, a city in the province of Gelderland, Dr. Med. Michael Jansz de Mandeville. It is unknown from where he had settled there,[1] but his family came presumably originally from France, for Mandeville is the name of two villages in Normandy, one in the *Departement* of Eure, the other in Calvados.

In 1601 Dr. Michael was appointed "ordinaris medicus" and rector or principal, of the Latin School at Nymegen.[1] Through his supervision he improved the practice of medicine there and this, and his own practice, demanded so much of his time that in 1607 the magistracy asked him to resign as principal of the Latin School in order to devote his entire time to medicine. In 1617 he and seven of his children received the burgherright of Nymegen and the next year he was honored by being appointed a schepen and a member of the City Council of the city of his adoption. In 1635 the plague raged at Nymegen. Ministering to the sick to the last he played a heroic part. He finally was stricken himself and succumbed to the dreaded disease. A grateful city honored his memory by providing a college education for his children and by appointing first his son Dr. Emanuel and afterwards the latter's son Dr. Gualtherus to the position of city-physician.

Dr. Michael de Mandeville had married *Maria van de Rade*, a daughter of Aegidius (Gillis) van de Rade and Sara his wife.

Eleven children were born to Dr. Michael and his wife. The oldest son *Jan*, the father of the American settler, was born in abt. 1601. On March 3, 1623 he entered Leiden University. His name was entered as "Joannis Mandewijl, Nymegen, 22 (years old), T(heology). Four years later he was joined there by his younger brother Emanuel who took the course of medicine. It is possible that Johan (Jan) de Mandeville had already followed courses in theology elsewhere (possibly at the Collegiate Theological School at Leiden, not connected with the University). It was rather old to start one's university career at the age of 22 in those olden days, and in 1624 he received already permission to lecture on the Hebrew language, in the place of professor l'Empereur, at the Atheneum at Harderwijk, Gelderland.[2]

In 1628 he was appointed a *proponent* or candidate minister at the village of Kootwijk, not far from Harderwijk and two years later he became a minister in the neighboring village at Garderen where he died in 1657. There is a tombstone with a rather illegible inscription of a Mandeville burial in the church at Garderen which may refer to the Rev. Johannes de Mandeville.

In 1640 he had written a Latin Carmen which he had dedicated to the Estates of Gelderland for which this august body voted him a suitable reward.

The name of Rev. Johan's wife has not as yet been found. Two years after his death his son Gillis, named probably for his uncle Aegidius (Gillis) de Mandeville, which name descended from the van de Rade family, sailed for New Netherland.

The de Mandevilles remained a professional family in the Netherlands. Of especial interest is Dr. Bernardus de Mandeville (a great-grandson of Dr. Michael) who settled in England and was the author of *The Fable of the Bees or Private Vices, Publick Benefits* of which a new edition, copiously annotated by F. B. Kaye, was published in 1924.

The de Mandeville family was armigerous. A seal of "Michaell Mandeville" (the grandfather of the American settler) schepen of Nymegen, on a document dated Nov. 8, 1632, shows a winged stag rampant (contourné). In a previous article (Neeff-Nevius) I have mentioned the existence of a roll-of-arms

[e] *Calendar of N. Y. Hist. Mss*, pp. 18–19.
[f] Eager's Hist. of Orange Co., p. 92.
[g] Ulster Co. Deeds II, p. 479.
[h] *Van Benschoten Gen.*, p. 63.
[i] *Newburgh Hist. Papers* III, p. 48.
[j] Entered on the Orange Co. Land Records, Liber J, p. 134. (Newburgh set off to Orange Co.)
[k] Orange Co. Deeds, Liber O, p. 347.
[l] *Archives of the State of N. Y.*, Vol. I, p. 301.

Goenga, Gauw and Offingawier. He died at Goenga Oct. 3, 1649 after having served the ministry for 40 years, according to an inscription on his gravestone in the graveyard there. In a window of the church at Offingawier there is mentioned that he received in 1601 the degree of Juris Utriusque Doctor.

Romein, *Naamlijst der predikánten . . . in Friesland.*

Family Reg. Salt Lake Cat.

Hill ✓
Mosher
Stanton
Vanderveere
Woodard
Flanagan ✓
Coley ✓
Vaught
Pafford
Hutton
Audley
Davol
Soule
Allen
Tripp
Winegar
Snyder (1702 NY)
Rowe (1730 CT)

Davol

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Today's Topics:
#1 Amoes Mosher [Douglas Deuel <cheryl.d@worldnet.a]
#2 Re: Amoes Mosher ["Bob Mosher" <bmosher@gte.net>]
#3 Thank you for answer on Amos Moshe [Douglas Deuel <cheryl.d@worldnet.a]

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From: Douglas Deuel <cheryl.d@worldnet.att.net>
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Subject: Amoes Mosher
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no Amos

Amoes 4[Robert 4 John 2 Hugh1] b.2/4/1750 d.9/19/1833 Tiverton,RI
m. Mary Davol of Darthmouth,MA on9/29/1781
Who were her parents? And dates of b.&d.?
Amoes served in Rev.war and he and brother George were disowned by Quakers for playing cards
Children of amoes & Mary were:
Lydia(male)b.12/25/1781 d.? m. ?-(had barbara & Gideon)
Robert b.5/27/1790 d. young
Job b.4/1784 d.? (unmarried)
Gideon b.8/23/1793 d.?
Mary Borden b.3/10/1802 d.10/16/1882 m.Job Durfee Dennis on5/2/1820(he b.4/3/1795 d.12/13/1875-son of Gideon Dennis & Mary durfee)(have their children)
Appreciate any information on above.
Thank you
Cheryl Deuel

X-Message: #2
Date: Fri, 4 Jun 1999 07:09:00 -0700
From: "Bob Mosher" <bmosher@gte.net>
To: MOSHER-L@rootsweb.com
Message-ID: <005f01beae93$cc3fa060$1309fad1@gte.net>
Subject: Re: Amoes Mosher
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Douglas,

According to Chamberlain and Clarenbach, page 37 of their book, Mary Davol was the daughter of John, whose father was Benjamin, whose father was Jonathan whose father was William. This is what I have in my data base, the Audley information came from another source as I have other Audley/Mosher connections.

Bob

Ahnentafel - Mary Davol - 4 Jun 1999

FIRST GENERATION

1. Mary Davol

SECOND GENERATION

2. John Davol

THIRD GENERATION

4. Benjamin Davol

FOURTH GENERATION

8. Jonathan Davol: married

9. Hannah Audley: born in Oct 1643

FIFTH GENERATION

16. William Davol: married

18. John Audley: born in 1602 in England; married before 1635 in England; died on 18 Dec 1685

19. Margaret: born about 1615; died before 1685

X-Message: #3
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To: MOSHER-L@rootsweb.com
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Thank you for speedy response-have answer!
Bob, have sent for copy of Chamberlain and Clarenbach-and hoping to solve other Mosher"fallen leaves".
Cheryl Deuel

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15. John Audley: born in 1672 in England; married before 1695 in England
died on 19 Dec 1820

16. Margaret: born about 1675; died before 1695

XMessage 23
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Cheryl Deuel

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C.
Audley

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Gene Mosher

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2809 John Odlin (Audlin) 1602/3, 4 Dec 1685

Jonathan Daval 17 Sep 1709 m —
Hannah Audlin 21 Oct 1643

Wm Daval prob. will 14 Feb 1772 m 30 May 1708
Sarah Sisson

John Mosher 12 Mar 1703 - 19 Jan 1782
Hannah Daval 13 Mar 1712 - 5 Nov 1776

Paul Mosher

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Boulder, CO 80302
303 245 8104
Sam. - 1025 Cantcreek Dr
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St Bartholomew Chapter
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Oct Lnch & dues	266.00
Oct Lnch Mtg	148.50
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Dues	-33.00
Expenses	106.94
St Aplic.fee	28.00
Expenses - Other	0.00
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Div. of Est. of NATHANIEL SOUL of Dart. btwn. his widow Rose Soul & his chldn: Nathaniel Soul (eldest son), Silvanus Soul (2nd son), Jacob Soul (3rd son) & Miles Soul (4th son). Comm: William Southworth, Gershom Woodell & Job Winslow [2:56/7].

Agrmt. & div. of Est. of JANE POLLEY of Roxbury, mother of Samuel & Philip Walker of Rehoboth; Henry Sweet of Attl. in behalf of his wife Elizebeth; Ebenezer Walker & said Samuel Walker as guard. of chldn. of Abraham Peren of Reho. dcd. Witns: Hezekiah Luther, Thomas Bowen & Hugh Cole [2:57/8].

Will of DANIEL WILCOCK of Tiv., dtd. 9 June 1702, prob. 25 Aug. 1702. Wife Elizebeth. Sons: Daniel (eldest), Stephen, John, Edward, Thomas & Samuel (dcd.) Wilcock. Daus: Mary wife of John Earle, Lydia, Sarah wife of Edward Briggs, Susannah Wilcock (mentions "her grandfather John Cook"). Friends Thomas Cornhil of Newport, Joseph Walker of Tiv. & John Coggeshall of Portsmouth, Overseers. Witns: William Manchester, Edward Briggs & Zachariah Allen [2:59/60/1].

Inv. of Est. of DANIEL WILCOCK of Tiv., who died 2 July 1702, dtd. 16 July 1702, pres. by John & Edward Willcox. Apprs: John Coggeshall & Zachariah Allen [2:62].

Acct. of Est. of SHADRACH WILBORE of Taun., dtd. 9 Dec. 1701, pres. by Joseph Wilbore & Shadrach Wilbore, Execs. Legacies to: Widow Wilbore [*not named*], Joseph Wilbore, John Wilbore, Eliezer Wilbore, Sarah Hoar, Shadrach Wilbore, Benjamin Wilbore & Abraham Hathaway (his wife's legacy) [2:63/4].

Agrmt. of heirs of THOMAS BRIGGS of Taun., dtd. 5 May 1696, signed by: sons Thomas Briggs (eldest), Daniel Briggs & Samuel Briggs; & by Uriah Leonard of Taun. (who purchased the portion of Susannah Cobb, wife of John Cobb & dau. of the dcd. Thomas Briggs). Samuel Briggs to take care of his aged mother. Witns: Samuel Hall & John Cary [2:64/5].

Accept. of terms of above agrmt. by Ann Briggs, relict of THOMAS BRIGGS, dtd. 25 Aug. 1697. She was unable to travel to court. Witns: Samuel Leonard & Elkanah Leonard [2:65].

Div. of Est. of Lt. JOHN HALL of Taun., dtd. 29 Dec. 1694 btwn. his widow [*not named*] & his chldn: John Hall (eldest son), Joseph (2nd son), James (3rd son), Benjamin (4th son, under 21) & Jacob (5th son, under 21). Dau. Hannah (under 18). Comm: Thomas Leonard, Henry Hodges, John Cary & Increase Robinson [2:66/7].

Acct. of Anthony Newland, Adm. of Est. of his father & mother JEREMIAH & KATHERINE NEWLAND of Taun., dtd. 10 Jan. 1700/1. Legacies to: Jerimy Newland, John Newland, Benjamin Newland, William Witherly, John Witherly, William Cobb, Nicholas Smith & Anthony Newland [2:67/8].

Rcpt. from Jerimy Newland, Benjamin Newland, John Newland, William Witherly, John Witherly, William Cobb & Nicholas Smith to "our brother" Anthony Newland for legacies paid from Est. of "our ffather & mother" JEREMIAH NEWLAND & KATHERINE NEW-

LAND of Taun., dtd. 10 Jan. 1700/1. [*Signers show "Witherel," not "Witherly"*][2:68].

Inv. of Est. of RICE LEONARD of Reho., dtd. 2 May 1700, pres. by Mary Leonard, Adm. Apprs: William Carpenter, Moses Read & Nicholas Ide [2:69].

Div. of Est. of SAMUEL PITTS of Taun. btwn. his widow Sarah Pitts & his chldn: Samuel Pitts (eldest son), Henry (2nd son), Peter (3rd son), Ebenezer (4th son), Sarah (eldest dau.), Mary (2nd dau.) & Abigail (3rd dau.). Relict Sarah Pitts now Sarah Blake. Dtd. 6 June 1701. Comm: Thomas Leonard, Henry Hodges, Benjamin Dean, Richard Godfrey & Edward Bobbit[2:70a/71a] [*page numbering error*].

Acct. of Est. of ELIASHIP [*sic*] ADAMS of Brist., dtd. 8 Oct. 1700, pres. by Mehettabel Adams, widow & Exec. Mentions "her brother Daniels." "The children are all young & under the guardianship of their Mother" [2:72a].

Inv. of Est. of SAMUEL BRIGGS of Taun., dtd. 6 Oct. 1704, pres. by Mary Briggs, widow. Apprs: Philip King, Joseph Richmond & Joseph Williams [2:72a].

Rcpt. from Nathan Hayman of Brist., Mariner, to Nathaniel Blagrove, Adm. of Est. of Nathan's father NATHAN HAYMAN, dtd. 25 May 1696. Witns: Richard Sterlin, Richard Horton & Joseph Smith [2:74a].

Rcpt. from Thomas Church of Brist., Mariner, to Nathaniel Blagrove, Adm. of Est. of Capt. NATHAN HAYMAN, father of Sarah Hayman now Sarah Church wife of Thomas, dtd. 2 May 1700. Witns: Thomas Coram & Jabez Howland [2:74a/5a].

Rcpt. from John Hayman of Boston to Nathaniel Blagrove, Adm. of Est. of Capt. NATHAN HAYMAN, John's father, dtd. 18 Jan. 1708/9 Witns: Timothy Ingraham & Sarah Ingraham [2:75a].

Rcpt. from William Brattle of Cambridge, Middlesex Co., Clerk, to Nathaniel Blagrove, Adm. of Est. of Capt. NATHAN HAYMAN, dtd. 28 Feb. 1708/9. William Brattle was son-in-law of dcd. Nathan, signing in behalf of his wife [*not named*]. Signed at Charlestown. Witns: Thomas Newton & Elisha Cooke, Jr. Approved by Samuel Hayman, Justice of the Peace of Middlesex County[2:76a].

Rcpt. from Grace Hayman of Brist., Spinster, to Nathaniel Blagrove, Adm. of Est. of her father Capt. NATHAN HAYMAN, dtd. 22 Jan. 1708/9. Witns: Nathan Hayman & John Birge [2:77a].

Rcpt. from George Brownell & his wife Easter, dau. of PHILIP TABER of Dart., to her mother Mary Davis & her brother Philip Taber, Execs., dtd. 1 May 1699 [2:77a].

Rcpt. from Abigail Taber dau. of PHILIP TABER of Dart., dcd., to her mother Mary Davis, Exec., dtd. 16 March 1696/7 [2:77a].

Rcpt. from Bethiah Taber dau. of PHILIP TABER of Dart. to her mother Mary Davis & to her brother Philip Taber, Execs., dtd. 26 Apr. 1708 [2:78a].

Order for appraisal & div. of Est. of RICHARD SMITH of Brist.,

rcvd. from Capt. Thomas Grey of Lit. Comp., Exec., dtd. 3 June 1713. Witns: William Pabodie & Judith Pabodie [3:170].

Will of HUGH MOSHER of Newport, dtd. 12 Oct. 1709, prob. 7 Dec. 1713. Wife Sarah rcvd. only "all the moveable Estate I had with her in Marriage." Sons: James, Nicholas, John, Joseph & Daniel Mosher. Grson. Hugh Mosher son of son Nicholas. Mentions his grsons. "of my surname Mosher," but does not name them. Also mentions "my Grand Children not of my Name," without naming them. Son James & friend Daniel Sabeere of Newport Execs. Friend Jeremiah Clarke my kinsman & Capt. John Stanton of Newport to be Overseers. Mentions lands in Dart. & in Newport. Witns: John Sabeer, John Bayley, Jr. & Samuel Rhoades [3:171/2].

Inv. of Est. of HUGH MOSHER of Dart., Yeoman, dtd. 10 Nov. 1713, pres. by James Mosher & Daniel Sabeer, Execs. Apprs: Jonathan Davel & Ebenezer Tripp [3:173].

Acct. of Mary Hall, Adm. of Est. of her husb. CHRISTOPHER HALL of Attl., dtd. 1 Nov. 1713 [3:174].

Acct. by Ruth Walker, Adm. of Est. of her husb. SAMUEL WALKER, dtd. 7 Dec. 1713. Mentions paym. to 29 diff. people, incl. Ebenezer Walker [3:175/6].

Div. of Est. of SAMUEL WALKER, Jr. of Reho., made by widow Ruth Walker, by Lt. Moses Read guard. of Oliver (eldest son) & Moses (son) Walker, & by Daniel Carpenter guard. of Ruth Walker (dau.); div. made btwn. widow & above 3 chldn., dtd. 7 Dec. 1713 [3:176].

Inv. of Est. of THOMAS BRAYMAN of Taun. North Purch., dtd. 21 July 1709, pres. by Hannah Brayman & Daniel Brayman of Taun. Apprs: John Lane, George Leonard & Samuel Hodges [3:1777/8].

Will of THOMAS LEONARD "the Eldest of ye Name in Taunton," being in his 71st year of age, dtd. 29 Jan. 1711/2, prob. 5 Feb. 1713/4. Wife Mary. Mentions Mary's "father Watson." Sons: Thomas (eldest), John, George, Samuel & Elkanah. Daus. Mary Tisdale wife of John Tisdale & Elizabeth Williams. Grson. Thomas Leonard son of my son John. My brothers Benjamin & James Leonard. Mentions lands in Middlebury, Taun., Reho. & Taun. North Purchase. Friends Elder Henry Hodges, Deacon Ezra Deane, Deacon Israel Thresher & Seth Williams to be Overseers. Witns: Samuel Danforth, Hannah Danforth widow of Isaac Deane, Stephen Leonard & Eliazer Carpenter, Jr. [3:179-185].

Will of WILLIAM HILLIARD of Lit. Comp., Cooper, dtd. 15 Dec. 1713, prob. 1 Feb. 1713/4. Wife Deborah. Sons David & Jonathan. Daus: Deborah wife of John Paddock, Esther wife of Jerimy Gears, Mary wife of John Palmer, Abigail Hilliard & Sarah Hilliard. Witns: Benjamin Head, Joseph Willbore & Richard Billings [3:186/7].

Inv. of Est. of Mr. WILLIAM HILLIARD of Lit. Comp. who died 24 Jan. 1713/4, dts. 26 Jan. 1713/4, pres. by Mrs. Deborah Hilliard, his widow. Apprs: John Palmer, John Church & William

Inv. of Est. of JOHN TALMAN of Tiv., Surgeon, dtd. 14 Jan. 17-41/2, pres. by Joseph Anthoney, Exec. Incl. item for "Goods that Were his Wifes Before marriage." Pers. est. 537-15-10; no real est. Apprs: John Howland, Samuel Durfey & Samuel Borden [10:131/2].

Inv. of Est. of BENJAMIN MOSHER of Dart., dtd. 7 Jan. 1741/2, pres. by Sarah Mosher, widow & Adm. Pers. est. not totalled; real est. 459-0-0. Apprs: George Lawton, Ichabod Potter & Nathaniel Soule [10:134][*page numbering error*].

Appt. of Hannah Peck of Reho., widow, to be Adm. of Est. of her husb. JOSEPH PECK of Reho. dcd. intest., dtd. 20 Apr. 1742 [10:135].

Appt. of Philip Whelar of Reho., Yeoman, to be guard. of John Whelar (minor over 14), son of JAMES WHELAR of Reho., dtd. 20 Apr. 1742 [10:135/6].

Order to Ebenezer Fish of Dart., Yeoman, Exec. of Est. of his father JOHN FISH of Dart., Yeoman, dtd. 20 Apr. 1742[10:136].

Will of JOHN FISH of Dart., Yeoman, dtd. 4 Apr. 1737, prob. 20 Apr. 1742. Wife Joan. Sons: Ebenezer & John Fish. Daus: Mary Potter wife of William Potter, Abigail Case wife of John Case, Mehetibel Cornel wife of William Cornel, Joana Fisher wife of John Fisher, Hope Phillips wife of James Phillips, Susanah Boyce wife of Benjamin Boyce, Elizebeth Fish, Sarah Arnold wife of Anthoney Arnold, Alce Phillips (dcd.) & Patiance Rathbone (dcd.). 4 grchldn: Sarah, William, John & Thomas Phillips (all minors), chldn. of my dau. Alce dcd. Grson Joshua Rathbone son of my dau. Patiance dcd. Son Ebenezer to be Exec: Witns: William Richetson, Benjamin Gifford & William Bowdish [10:136/7/8/9].

Order to Lemuel Pope of Dart., Gentleman, Exec. of Est. of his mother REBECAH POPE of Dart., dtd. 20 Apr. 1742 [10:139/40].

Will of REBEKAH POPE of Dart., widow, dtd. 8 Jan. 1741, prob. 20 Apr. 1742. Son Lemuel Pope. 4 grdaus: Rebekah Pope dau. of my son Lemuel, Rebekah Peabody dau. of David Peabody (dcd.) of Boxford, Rebekah Williams dau. of Samuel Hunt (dcd.) of Dart. & Rebekah Church dau. of Charles Church (dcd.) of Free. Grson. Lewin Pope son of Lemuel Pope. Grson. Seth Pope son of Lemuel Pope. Dau[*-in-law?*] Elizebeth Pope wife of Lemuel Pope. Patience Jenne [*no relationship stated*]. Grdau. Mercy Pope. Son Lemuel to be Exec. Witns: Richard Pearce, Meribah Roon & Gideon Southworth [10:140/1].

Inv. of Est. of ISAAC MASON of Swan., dtd. 31 March 1742, pres. by Oliver Mason, son & Exec. Pers. est. 148-4-0; no real est. Apprs: Israel Cole, Martin Luther & John Wood, Jr: [10:141/2].

Inv. of Est. of JOSEPH PECK of Reho., pres. 20 Apr. 1742 by Hannah Peck, widow & Adm. Pers. est. 401-11-6; real est. 1080-0-0. Apprs: Jabiz Bosworth, Jonathan Chaiffe & Samuel Mason [10:142/3].

Appt. of Richard Godfrey of Taun., Yeoman, to be guard. of Bethiah Richmond, dau. of WILLIAM RICHMOND of Taun., dtd. 3 May

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en, Samuel Bullock, Nathaniel Peck, Jr. & Ebenezer Peck [8: 182].

Inv. of Est. of JOSEPH WILLIS of Reho., dtd. 19 Dec. 1734, pres. by Rebecca Willis, widow & Adm. Apprs: Samuel Gofe, James Redaway & John Wilmarth [8:183].

Appt. of Silvanus Soule of Tiv., Yeoman, to be guard. as chosen by Joseph Thomas (minor over 14), son of EPHRAIM THOMAS of Tiv. dtd. 28 Jan. 1734 [8:183/4].

Appt. of Joseph Mason of Swan., Yeoman, to be guard. as chosen by Barnice Hail (minor over 14), dau. of RICHARD HAIL of Swan. dtd. 10 Feb. 1734 [8:184].

Order to Susanah Cary & Allen Cary, Execs. of Est. of BENJAMIN CARY of Brist., dtd. 10 Feb. 1734 [8:184/5].

Will of BENJAMIN CARY of Brist., Yeoman, "being very Sick & Weak in body," dtd. 18 Jan. 1734/5, prob. 10 Feb. 1734/5. Wife Susanah. Sons: Allen (eldest), Benjamin, Nathaniel, John, Joseph & Seth Cary (last 3 under 21). Daus: Susanah Cary (eldest), Abigail, Mehetibel, Elezebeth, Lidia & Bethiah (last 5 under 18 & unmar.). Wife & sons to care & provide for John Penniman during his life. Wife & son Allen to be Execs. Friend Thomas Throope & bro-in-law Samuel Howland to be Overseers. Witns: Thomas Bowen, John Dyer & Jonathan Peck [8:185/6/7].

Codicil to will of BENJAMIN CARY of Brist., directing some land to be sold, dtd. 18 Jan. 1734/5. Same witns. as will [8:187/8].

Order to Ann Devil, widow & Exec. of Est. of her husb. BENJAMIN DEVIL of Dart., dtd. 18 Feb. 1734 [8:188].

Order to Elihu Woodworth of Lit. Comp., Exec. of Est. of his mother MARY WOODWORTH of Dart. [*sic; but next sentence calls her "your mother Hannah Woodworth"*], dtd. 18 Feb. 1734 [8: 189/90].

Will of HANNAH WOODWORTH of Lit. Comp., Widow, dtd. 17 June 17-34, prob. 18 Feb. 1734. Sons: Elisha & Elihu Woodworth. Daus: Naomi wife of William Hall & Hannah Jackson. Grsons: Thomas, William, Ebenezer & Nathaniel Church (all under 21). Grdaus: Mary & Pricilla Church (both under 18). Son Elihu to be Exec. Witns: Joseph Southworth, Robert Taylor & Constant Southworth [8:190/1]

Inv. of Est. of HANNAH WOODWORTH of Lit. Comp., Widow, dtd. 7 Jan. 1734, pres. by Elihu Woodworth, son & Exec. Apprs: Jonathan Davenport, Robert Taylor & Joseph Davenport [8:191].

Accts. of John Phiney, guard. of CALEB CAMBIL, JEREMIAH CAMBIL, MARY CAMBIL & RUTH CAMBIL, minor chldn. of SILVANUS CAMBIL of Nort. dcd., dtd. 19 & 20 Feb. 1734. Incl. items for the 14th part of the "Income of the Real Estate for the Space of Nine Years." Also incl. item for keeping Ruth for abt. a year "in victuals Drinking Washing & Lodging" [8:192/3/4].

Will of BENJAMIN DEVIL of Dart., Yeoman, "being Very Sick and weak of body," dtd. 16 Dec. 1734, prob. 10 Feb. 1734. Wife Ann. Sons: Peter & John (under 21) Devil. Daus: Sarah Mosher,

Elezebeth Devil, Rebeca Brownel, Freelove Devil, Anne Devil & Mary Devil. Wife Ann to be Exec. Witns: Samuel Wilbour, Ruben Devil & Restcome Sanford [8:194/5/6].

Inv. of Est. of BENJAMIN DEVIL of Dart., dtd. 10 Feb. 1734, pres. by Ann Devil, widow & Adm. Apprs: George Lawton, Icabod Potter & Jeremiah Devil [8:196].

Appts. of Job Lewis, Esq., of Boston, Co. of Suffolk, to be guard. of Miss Elezebeth Mackentosh & Miss Mary Mackentosh (both under 14), grdaus. of Col. HENERY MACKENTOSH, Esq., of Brist., dtd. 2 Apr. 1734 [8:197/8].

Appt. of Rebecca Brown of Reho., widow, to be guard. of Noah Brown, Isaac Brown & Ann Brown (all under 14), chldn. of WILLIAM BROWN of Reho., dtd. 18 March 1734 [8:198].

Appt. of John Kent of Reho. to be guard. as chosen by Jerusha Brown & Bethiah Brown (minors over 14), daus. of WILLIAM BROWN of Reho. [8:198/9].

Appt. of Thomas Carpenter of Reho., Yeoman, to be guard. of his son Peter Carpenter (under 14), nephew of CORNELIUS CARPENTER of Reho., dtd. 18 March 1734 [8:199].

Appt. of Abiah Carpenter of Reho., Yeoman, to be guard. of his son Abiah Carpenter (under 14), nephew of CORNELIUS CARPENTER of Reho., dtd. 18 March 1734 [8:200].

Appt. of Daniel Bisshop of Attl., Yeoman, to be guard of Ezra Brown (under 14), son of WILLIAM BROWN of Reho., dtd. 18 March 1734 [8:200].

Appt. of Daniel Bisshop of Attl. to be guard. as chosen by his wife Elezebeth Bisshop formerly Elezebeth Brown (minor over 14), dau. of WILLIAM BROWN of Reho., dtd. 18 March 1734 [8: 201].

Order to David Day, Exec. of Est. of his father NATHANIEL DAY of Attl., dtd. 17 March 1734 [8:201/2].

Will of NATHANIEL DAY of Attl., Husbandman, dtd. 14 Apr. 1733, prob. 17 March 1734. Wife Ruth. Sons: Benjamin, Nathaniel & David Day. Daus: Ruth Ingraham, Mary Hoping, Meriam Day, Deborah Day & Dorcas Day. Son David to be Exec. Witns: John Alverson, John Peidge & George Allen [8:202/3].

Order to John Read & Ann Read, Execs. of Est. of their brother JAMES READ of Taun., dtd. 18 March 1734 [8:203/4].

Will of JAMES READ of Middleborough, Co. of Plimouth, Yeoman, "being Sick and Weak & in Low condition," dtd. 21 Jan. 1734, prob. 18 March 1734. Prob. data calls him "Late of Taunton." Brothers: John, William & Thomas Read. Sisters: Ann Read, Susanah Read & Martha Ingle. My father James Read dcd. The Rev. Mr. Benjamin Rugles. Sister Ann & brother John to be Execs. Witns: Peter Thacker, Edward Richmond, Jr. & Elkanah Leonard [8:204/5].

Appt. of Martha Durphey of Brist., widow, to be Adm. of Est. of her husb. THOMAS DURPHEY of Brist. dcd. intest., dtd. 12 Apr. 1735 [8:205/6].

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THE DE MANDEVILLE FAMILY

LINEAGE OF TRYNTJE MANDEVILLE VANDERVEER WIFE OF CORNELIS JANSZ VAN DER VEER and GREAT-GRANDMOTHER OF ELIZABETH POLHEMUS HENDRICKSON

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1. DR. MICHAEL JANSZ de MANDEVILLE, lived at the end of the 16th century at Nymegen, a city in the province of Gelderland, Netherland. It is unknown from where he had settled there,but his family came presumably originally from France, for Mandeville is the name of two villages in Normandy.

In 1601 Dr. Michael was appointed "ordinaris medicus" and rector or principal, of the Latin School at Nymegen. Through his supervision he improved the practice of medicine there and this, and his own practice, demanded so much of his time that in 1607the magistracy asked him to resign as principal of the Latin School in order to devote his entire time to medicine. In 1617 he and seven of his children received the burgherright of Nymegen and the next year he was honored by being appointed a schepen and a member of the City Council of the city of his adoption. In 1635 the plague raged at Nymegen. Ministering to the sick to the last he played a heroic part. He finally was stricken himself and succumbed to the dreaded disease. A grateful city honored his memory by providing a college education for his children and by appointing first his son Dr. Emanuel and afterwards the latter's son Dr. Gualtherus to the position city-physician.

Dr. Michael de Mandeville had married Maria van de Rade, a daughter of Aegidius (Gillis) van de Rade and Sara his wife.

Eleven children were born to Dr. Michael and his wife. The oldest son Jan, the father of the American settler, was born in about 1601.

2. JOHAN (JAN) de MANDEVILLE was born about 1601. On March 3, 1623 he entered Leiden University. His

name was entered as "Joannis Mandewijl, Nymegen, 22 (years old). T(heology)." Four years later he was joined there by his younger brother Emanuel who took the course of medicine. It is possible that Johan (Jan) de Mandeville had already followed courses in theology elsewhere (possibly at the Collegiate Theological School at Leiden, not connected with the University). It was rather old to start one's university career at the age of 22 in those olden days, and in 1624 he received already permission to lecture on the Hebrew Language, in the place of professor l'Empereur, at the Atheneum at Harderwijk, Gelderland.

In 1628 he was appointed a candidate minister at the village of Kootwijk, not far from Harderwijk and two years later he became a minister in the neighboring village at Garderen where he died in 1657. There is a tombstone with a rather illegible inscription of a Mandeville burial in the church at Garderen which may refer to the Rev. Johannes de Mandeville.

The name of Rev. Johan's wife has not as yet been found. Two years after his death his son Gillis, named probably for his uncle Aegidius (Gillis) de Mandeville, which name descended from the van de Rade family, sailed for New Netherland.

3. GILLIS (YELLIS) JANSEN de MANDEVILLE, came to America in the de Trouw (Faith), 12 Feb. 1659, with his "wife and four children of 1¼,5,6, and 9 years." The children's names are not given and Yellis is called Gilles Jansen Van Garder. (Garderen in the Veluwe, Guelderland, Holland.) He paid f50 for the passage of his wife and himself, and f10 for each child; or 90 guilders in all.

Riker states that Yellis de Mandeville bought a farm at Flatbush (probably the land in the jurisdiction of Hempstead, valued above all his other possessions, devised by will to his son Hendrick), and received afterwards a grant of 30 acres at Greenwich, N. Y., laid out 5 Dec. 1679; patented 30 Dec., 1680.

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Gilles Janszen Mandiviel and his wifeElsje Hendricx as members of the New York Dutch Church, 31 May, 1677, and Jillis, Elsje and Grietie Mandeviel living above the ancient pond Kalch-hock in 1686. The Mandeville estate extended from below 14th street to 21st street, though not parallel to either, and from the Hudson River to Warren Road. This part of Manhattan Island was known as Greenwich,Sappokaniken, Shappanaconk, or New Nordwyck.

Yellis and his wife were sponsors at a baptism, 16 March 1701, and his will proved 22 May, following , by his widow. This will, dated 15 Sept. 1696,signed Yeelise de Mandville, mentions all his children:

i. Hendrick
+4 ii. Tryntje, b. ca. 1652-3
iii. David
iv. Grietie

4. TRYNTJE (CATHERINE) MANDEVILLE, born in Holland about 1652-3, married Cornelis Janses Vanderveer.

The de Mandeville family was armigerous. "The seal (on Gillis de Mandeville's Will, dated 15 Sept. 1696) is an elaborate and costly cutting. The shield is charged with an animal which, under a powerful magnifying glass resembles a horse rampant. A Plumed helmet surmounts the shield, the plumes forming the mantling on either side. There is no crest."

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June	15.	Capt[n]. Mount, Rye.
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	12.	Child of Mr. Jas. Moor, N. Y.
Aug.	5.	Mary ——, West St.
	24.	Mr. Parsons, N. Y.
Oct.	26.	Michael Moore, Gracious St.

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Sept.	4.	John T. Hastings, Rye.
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	14.	Josiah Penfild, Rye.
	21.	Mrs. —— Strang, Rye (mother of Wm. Strang).
	25.	Eliza Strang, daughter of Wm. Strang, Rye.

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Jan.	18.	Wm. Strang, Rye.
Feb.	18.	Mr. Burt, Rye.
March	12.	Gilbert Theal, Rye.
April	20.	Mrs. Bird, Gracious St.
		Mrs. Park, Purchase.
June	1.	Mr. Haviland, back St.
	7.	Widdow Merritt, Gracious St.
Aug.	11.	Jane Lyon, Hogpen ridge.
Sept.	23.	William (a black man).

YELLIS JANSEN DE MANDEVILLE OF GARDEREN, HOLLAND, AND GREENWICH VILLAGE ON MANHATTAN ISLAND, AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS.

Contributed by Lucy Dubois Akerly.

1. Yellis[1] Jansen de Mandeville,* the founder of the family in this country is traced as early as 1657 at Voorthuizen, a village near Garderen in Holland. His father's name was Jan, perhaps that Jan Jansen who in 1627 was Candidate at the Reformed Church at Koolwyck, also near Garderen, and died at the latter place in 1657.

The Garderen Marriage and Baptismal Registers before 1664, are unfortunately lost, but there is a tombstone in the ancient

* In English Giles, variously spelled Yellis, Gellis, Iilles or Jillis, in the public records and elsewhere.

The name de Mandeville, also written Magnavilla, Magnavil, Mannueile, Mauneville, signifying of, or from the great town, originated in Normandy, and is one of considerable antiquity. Mandeviel is a frequent appellation in the Low Countries, and this spelling is usual in the early Dutch Records in America.

church there, mostly unintelligible, to a younger son of the de Mandeville family who died 14 Oct., 165–.

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The name of Gillis de Mandeivile on the original list of the vessel *Moesman*, in April, 1659, indicates that he was not a passenger, but only a debtor to the Dutch West India Company, for a small sum advanced by them.†

Yellis probably lived for a time somewhere on Long Island. Two of his children were from New Amersfoort (Flatlands). He was perhaps that Gilles Jansen rated there in Sept., 1676, for 10 morgens of land, etc.‡

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Yellis sold to David Mandeville, doubtless his son, on 14 May, 1700, 53 morgens of land (126 acres), including the Greenwich bowery then occupied by the said David Mandeville, and apparently meadows on the west side of the Hudson River. The land was particularly described in a grant from Governor Nicholls, and in a deed of Johannes Vanbroughen and Jacob Veranger to Jacob Vandegrift; the latter sold the same to Yellis Mandeville, 2 June, 1679.‖

Yellis and his wife were sponsors at a baptism, 16 March, 1701, and his will was proved 22 May, following, by his widow.

This will, dated 15 Sept., 1696, signed Yeelise de Mandville, mentions *all* his children, eldest son Hendrick, son David, daus.

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* Folio 15, Pass. N. N. *Col. Mss.*, XIV, 88.
† *Year Book of Holland Soc.*, 1902.
‡ *N. Y. Dutch Church Mar.*, I, 61, 93; *Doc. Hist. of New York.*
§ *Record*, IX, 162; Valentine's *Hist. of City of New York*, and map.
‖ Deed of Jullius and Elsie Mandeville, *N. Y. Deeds.*

Tryntje, now wife of Cornelis Jansen de Seenn; Aeltie, now wife of Lowren Johnsen; Gerritie, now wife of Pieter Meet; Griettie, now wife of John Meet. Elsie, his wife, to be sole executrix, after her death their sons Hendrick and David. The original will may befound in the Surrogate's Office in New York City. The signature only is in Mr. Mandeville's handwriting, and bears an unidentified heraldic seal.*

The names of Yellis's children as transcribed in Liber II, 108, *N. Y. Wills*, contain several mistakes, repeated in the published *Wills of the N. Y. Historical Society*, and elsewhere. Issue:

2 i. Hendrick,[2] prob. b. in Guilderland, Holland, about 1650; see beyond.

3 ii. David, prob. b. in American; see beyond.

iii. Tryntje (Catherine), prob. b. in Holland, about 1652–3, doubtless the eldest daughter. Her husband, from Alkmar, Holland, called Cornelis Jansen de Seenn by her father, was doubtless Cornelis Jansse Seeu, who took the Oath of Allegiance at Flatbush, Sept., 1687, having been here 27 years. In the *Otter* in which he crossed the Atlantic, Feb., 1659, and at the baptisms of some of his children, he figures as Cornelis Jansen Van der Veer, or from the ferry. He was landowner, magistrate and patentee at Flatbush. Children: Cornelis;[3] Neeltje, m. 13 Aug., 1658, Daniel Polhemus; Dominicus, bap. 16 Nov., 1679; Jan; Maria, bap. 30 July, 1682; Hendrickje, bap. 27 Aug., 1684; Jacoba, bap. 9 April, 1686; and perh. Jacobus and Michael.†

iv. Aeltje (Elsie), m. Laurens Jansen de Camp. They were members of the Dutch Church in New Utrecht in 1677, and after 1687 removed to Staten Island, N. Y. For their children: Joannes, bap. 2 April, 1677, sponsors Joannes Gillisz and Tryntje Gilles; Johannes; Styntje; Hendrick; Aegidius; Werachie, and Aeltje, see Onderdonck's *Mss. L. I. Dutch Records*, and Morrison's *De Camp Genealogy*.

v. Gerritie (Gertrude). The marriage banns of Gerritie Gillis, maiden of Nordwyck (Greenwich, N. Y.), and Wiert Eppens, bachelor, from Ester Buzum, were published in the New York Dutch Church, 15 Sept., 1681, and they were married 7 Oct., the same year, at Bergen, N. J. Gerritie and her husband generally known as Wiert Epke Banta, were members of the Hackensack Dutch Church. Banta, b. at Minnertsga, Holland, in May, 1658; d. before 3 July, 1689, when his relict m. Pieter Jansen Meet.‡

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* The seal is an elaborate and costly cutting. The shield is charged with an animal which, under a powerful magnifying glass, resembles a horse rampant. A plumed helmet surmounts the shield, the plumes forming the mantling on either side. There is no crest.

† *L. I. Dutch Church Rec.; Bergen Gen.*

‡ *Westervelt-Mandeville Mss.*

The latter was on the Bushwick Assessment Roll, 8 July, 1683, and still alive 15 Sept., 1696.

The marriage of his widow to Increase Power, b. near Boston, was registered at Hackensack, 24 July, 1699, where he was a Church member in 1715.

For Gerritie's Banta children, Wiert, Henricus, Elsje and Jacob, see *A Friesland Family, Banta.*

Increase and Gerritie Power had: Tryntje and Sara, bap. 18 March, 1700; Jacob, bap. 25 May, 1702; David, bap. 1 April, 1703; Isaac, bap. 1 Feb., 1707. These baptisms were all recorded at Hackensack save Jacob's. He was baptized in the New York Dutch Church, where most of the baptisms mentioned in this sketch will be found.

vi. Grietie (Margaret), of New Amersfoort, m. 11 May, 1687, in New York, where both were then residing, Jan Pieterse Meet, from Old Amersfoort, in the in the Diocese of Utrecht. Jan Meet (Meeck, Mead), b. in Holland about 1660, was son of Pieter Jansen Meet, whose second wife was Gerritie Mandeville (ante). Jan sold a lot in Flatbush in Feb., 1692–3, and was one of the Pacquenac, N. J., Patentees in 1695.* In 1703 he was apparently of New York with one male, one female and six children in his family. Issue: Pieter, bap. 20 Oct., 1689; Johannes, bap. 25 March, 1691; Jacob, bap. 18 Jan., 1693; Christina, bap. 27 Oct., 1695; Elsje, bap. 12 July or Aug., 1696, at Hackensack; Maria, bap. 31 May, 1700; Gilles, bap. 14 Oct., 1702.

vii. Jan (prob.), Bergen, the *De Camp Genealogy*, and Munsell's *American Ancestry*, all attribute a son Jan to Yellis de Mandeville, some say b. at 1655, and of Westchester Co.; evidence neither quoted nor found. Probably *Joannes* Mandeville, sponsor at the baptism of Joannes de Camp in 1677; *Johannes* Mandeviel, witness at the baptism of Henricus Banta (ante), and Jan above were indentical. There are numerous entries relative to Jan Gilles in the early Dutch Records, but no others with the surname Mandeville attached.

viii. William, prob. son of Yellis, is said to have lived on the paternal estate at Shappanaconk. William Mandeviel, merchant of New York, d. at Seatalcott, in the North Riding of Yorkshire on Long Island, where the principal part of his property was situated. Letters were issued to his widow, Elizabeth, 30 Oct., 1679.†

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* Bergen's *Early Settlers of Kings Co., N. Y.*

† *N. Y. Wills.*

If William were son of Yellis, he was prob. b. in Holland, having reached man's estate in 1679, and was perhaps ae. 1¼ in April, 1659 (ante).

2. HENDRICK[2] DE MANDEVILLE (Yellis[1]), of New Nordwyck and Hempstead, N. Y., and Pacquenac, N. J., prob. b. in Holland about 1650; d. at Pacquenac, now Mountain View, about 1712. His marriage entry reads: "Hendrick Jilliszen de Mandeviel, j. m., Uÿt Gelderl[t]. & Annetje Pieterse Scholl, j. d., woonende d' Eerste op Noortwyck, & twede op Hempstede, ingeshreven 6 Iuni, 1680, getrouwt den 18 Iul. op N. Amersfoort."*

The Dutch Church Records of Flatbush, L. I., where the above marriage was also recorded give Hendrick's then residence as *New* Nordwyck, showing that Nordwyck, in connection with the Mandevilles, whether accompanied by the word new, or not, meant Greenwich, N. Y., or adjacent parts.

Annetje Scholl, b. in Hempstead, bap. in New Amsterdam, 16 July, 1662, was daughter of Pieter Jansen Scholl (Scholt, Schal), from the Hague, Holland, who was sometime of Byooklyn and Flatbush, N. Y., and on the Hempstead Census in 1673. Her mother was Margaritje Provoost.

Adam Mott, Jr., sold to Hendrick Mandefell 50 acres in the south woods at Hempstead, 18 March, 1684, and Peter Johnson Scoll, the 14th of the next June gave 50 adjoining acres to his beloved son-in-law Hendrick Mandefell.† No further disposition of this land is to be found in the printed Town Records of Hempstead.

Hendrick Mandevele witnessed a deed of Robert Bedell, Jr.'s, at Hempstead, 7 April, 1687.

On 11 May, 1695, having purchased the Indian title to the same, Major Anthony Brockholst and Capt. Arent Schuyler in behalf of themselves and their associates, Samuel Bayard, George Ryerson, John Mead (Jan Meet, ante), Samuel Berrie, David and Hendrick Mandeville, obtained a patent for 5,500 acres of land from the East Jersey proprietors at Pacquenac, or Pompton Plains, N. J.‡

Hendrick de Mandeville may have removed thither about 1700, but in 1703, Hendrick Gillise, perhaps Mandeville, living in New York, had one male, one female and three children in his family.

Hendrick Mandeviel, wid[r]., and Elizabeth Jans, maiden, from New Albany (near Camden, N. J.), both living in New Amsterdam were m. there 21 April, 1699. She is also called Herris, Harris and Berry.

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* Hendrick Jilliszen de Mandeville, bachelor, from Guelderland, and Annetje Pieters Scholl, maiden, the first living at Noordwyck, the latter at Hempstead, banns published in New Amsterdam 6 June, 1680, married 18 July, at New Amersfoort. *New York Dutch Ch. Mar.*, I, 47.

† *Hempstead Town Rec.*

‡ Schenck's *Hist. Discourse at Pompton Plains, 1871; Some Colonial Mansions and Their Stories*, Harland.

Elizabeth Errese, of Acquiggenonck (Passaic, N. J.), widow of Hendrick Mandeviel, m. Brant Jacobus of the same place, at Hackensack, 30 Oct., 1714. He was a native of Albany.

Children of Hendrick and Annetje (Scholl) Mandeville:

i. Maria,* bap. 28 March, 1681.
ii. Pieter, bap. 16 Sept., 1682; said to have d. young.
4 iii. David (doubtless), from Hempstead; see beyond.
iv. Antje, of Acquiggenonck, b. in Hempstead; m. 10 April, 1708, Johannes Pieterse Brower, living in the jurisdiction of Newark, both were witnesses at a baptism 9 April, 1729. Issue: Martie, bap. 13 June, 1714; Petrus, bap. 10 March, 1716; Hendrick, bap. 7 Feb., 1719; Leah, bap. 22 March, 1724; Leyja, bap. 2 Nov., 1725.*

Children of Hendrick and Elizabeth Mandeville:

v. Johannes, b. it is said about 1700; m. 9 Nov., 1725–6, Elizabeth Bruin of Second River (Belleville, N. J.).
vi. Hendrick, of Pompton Plains, N. J., bap. 24 May, 1704, in New York; d. 2 Sept., 1790; m. in 1726, Elizabeth Vreeland, b. in 1703; d. 17 July, 1781.
vii. Gilles, of Pompton Plains, b. 25 Jan., 1708; d. 8 Aug., 1776; m. 8 June, 1729, Leah Bruin, or Brown, of Second River, b. 18 June, 1709; d. 1 July, 1799.

For the descendants of Johannes, Hendrick and Gilles Mandeville, above, see Munsell's *American Ancestry*.

3. David[2] Mandeville (Yellis[1]), of New Amersfoort and New York City, was prob. b. on Long Island, and the youngest of the family. His Greenwich and Pompton land purchases have already been noted.

David Mandeville, bachelor, from New Amersfoort, m. 19 July, 1700, in New York, Marytie Van Hoesen (Van Hoese, Van House, Van Goese), maiden from Albany, the former living in New York, the latter in New Albany.

Marytje was doubtless a descendant, or kinswoman, of Jan Frans Van Hoesen, one of the earliest patentees of Claverack, N. Y., which would account for her grandsons going to reside there about 1778.

Catherine Van Huse of New York, deeded three or four English acres at Bassen Bowery (Greenwich, N. Y.), to her daughter Marytie Mandeville, 16 Jan., 1724, David Mandeville being then alive. Deed recorded for Yellis Mandeville, 5 Oct., 1762.†

American Ancestry, following some Mandeville Mss., confounds two David Mandevilles. One was of Weehauken, it is said, and kept the ferry. The same person did not marry successively Marytie Van Hoesen and Jannetie Wortendyk, or

* *Hackensack Dutch Ch. Rec.; Schralenberg Dutch Ch. Rec.*
† *N. Y. Deeds.*

Somerendyk. David Mandeville, *Sr.*, and Mary Somerendyk were sponsors at the baptism of Jacob, son of David Mandeville, Jr., and his wife Jannetie, 3 Jan., 1711, and David and Jannetie (Somerendyk) Mandeville at the baptism of Casparus, son of David and Marytie (Van Hoesen) Mandeville, 27 July, 1712. See *N. Y. Dutch Church Marriages*, I, 110, and *N. Y. Dutch Church Baptisms.*

There is no will on file for either David Mandeville in New York. Issue:

5 i. Yellis,[5] bap. 16 March, 1701; see beyond.
ii. Jurian, bap. 30 July, 1704; sponsor on 17 Aug., 1726.
iii. Johannes, bap. 3 April, 1706. He perhaps m. Annetje Hopper, 30 May, 1731, and possibly Hannah Somerendyk, 6 July, 1738. Antje Somerdyk, widow of Johannes Mandeviel was sponsor, 10 Feb., 1739. Her dau. Annatie[6] was bap. 10 Aug., 1739.
In the List of the N. Y. Volunteer Companies, 1738, are the names of John and Jelyes Mandevele.
iv. David, bap. 6 April, 1709; nothing further known.
v. Casparus, bap. 27 July, 1712; nothing further known.
vi. Catherine, bap. 9 Oct., 1715; d. before 1744; 2d wife of William Waldron, m. 6 Oct., 1734; b. 10 Feb., 1708; d. 5 Dec., 1764. Issue: Aggie; David; Maria; Maria, No. 2, and Samuel.

4. David[4] Mandeville (Hendrick,[3] Yellis[1]), bachelor, from Hempstead, living at Pegquenck, N. J., and Jannetje Jacobs Woertendyk, maiden from the Bowery, N. Y., were m. 10 June, 1709.*

American Ancestry states that Hendrick Mandeville had a son David, but omits the proof, but as Hendrick, son of the first Yellis de Mandeville was of Hempstead, L. I., and Pegquenck, N. J., and David above, of the same localities, and Antie Hendrickse Mandeville of Pegquenck, was born in Hempstead, we conclude that David was son of Hendrick. Further David Mandeville, Sr., is not known to have been of Hempstead, and had a son David, bap. in 1709 (ante), and would hardly have called a second son David, had he already one of the name living.

Jeannetie Jacobs, bap. in New York, 16 March, 1687, was daughter of Jacob Cornelissen Stille and his second wife, Marytie Hendrix. Her grandfather, Cornelis Jacobsen Stille, or Van Vreelandt, was in New Amsterdam as early as 1631, and resided at the head of what is now Chatham Square. His descendants assumed the names of Woertendyk and Somerendyk.† Issue:

6 i. Jacob,[4] bap. 10 Jan., 1711; see beyond.
ii. Antie, bap. 18 Feb., 1713, was doubtless that Annetie Mendevel residing in Ulster Co., N. Y., who m. 17 Oct., 1731, Jacobus Hennion of Orange Co. Both were natives of Bergen Co., N. J.‡

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* *N. Y. Dutch Church Mar.*
† *Record*, VII, 49.
‡ *Fishkill Dutch Ch. Rec.*

iii. Hendrick, bap. 18 Sept., 1715, was prob. that Hendrick Mandeville on whose estate Letters of Administration were issued in New York, 30 Dec., 1743, to Cornelius Woertendyk.

iv. Davidt, bap. 30 Oct., 1717, was doubtless that David Mendewell, or Mandevel, of New Cornwall Precinct, Orange Co., N. Y., Gent., whose will, 6 June, 1769, proved 14 Nov., 1782, names wife Anna, children Joseph, Jacob, Henry, Francis, and Mary Westcoat, youngest children not 21. Brother Francis Mandevill, Henry Wisner, Jr., and son Francis, executors.*

7 v. Cornelius, bap. 11 May, 1720; see beyond.

vi. Maria, bap. 23 Feb., 1724.

vii. Frans, bap. 1 Feb., 1727. It must be his will signed Francis Mandavelt of New Windsor, Ulster (now Orange) Co., N. Y., which names wife Mary, four sons and two daus., David, Martha, John, Jacob, Cornelius and Frances, 6 July, 1776; proved 2 March, 1779.

Mary, John and Jacob Mandeville and their wives are buried at Newburgh, N. Y. Frances Mandeville m. Henry Van Duzer.†

viii. Johannes, bap. 8 March, 1732, witnesses: Jacobus Hennion, Maria Tukker.

5. YELLIS[3] MANDEVILLE (David,[2] Yellis[1]), of Greenwich, N. Y., bap. 16 March, 1701; m. 2 Dec., 1721, Rachel, dau. of Matthias Adolphus Hopper and Anna Paulus, his wife. Rachel was bap. 20 Feb., 1703; was sponsor for her grandson, Jelis M. Buys, 4 July, 1773; signed a deed with her husband, 14 April, 1767, and was prob. dead at the date of his will, as she is not named therein.‡ That instrument, made 6 Jan., 1778; proved 27 July, following; mentions his dau. Mary, wife of Matthew Buyce, and her children; four children of his deceased dau. Hannah, viz.: Jelis, Aron, Rachel and Mary Gilbert, not 21; son Mathew, dec'd, and his children; son Jeremiah, dec'd, and his children; and son-in-law Matthew Buyce. Mention is made of the family vault. He d. seized of lands in New York, and Bergen Co., N. J. The bulk of his estate is left to his grandchildren, sixteen of whom survived him,§ as is recited in various New York deeds.

All his lands except the burial plot passed out of the family 1778–1784. Issue:

i. Davidt,[4] bap. 7 March, 1722, old style; doubtless d. before his father.

8 ii. Mattheus, } bap. 17 Aug., 1726; see beyond.
9 iii. Jurian, }

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* Fernow's *Calendar of Albany Wills; N. Y. Wills.*

† *Publications of Hist. Soc. of Newburgh Bay and the Highlands.*

‡ Mss. of Hopper Striker Mott.

§ These were: John Buyce, Rachel Hopwood, Mary Waldron, Hannah Higgins, Jellis M. Buyce, Jelis Mandeville, Rachel Beattie, Euphemia Clark Yellis, John and Matthew Mandeville, Lea Delamater, Aaron Gilbert, Mary Van Beuren, Rachel and Yellis Gilbert.

iv. Maria, bap. 26 Nov., 1731; m. 6 July, 1750, Matthew Buys (Buyce). Issue: Annatje, bap. 15 Jan., 1752; m. Benjamin Higgins; Rachel, bap. 16 March, 1654; m. Thomas Hopwood; Johannes, bap. 23 June, 1756; Maria, bap. 5 Aug., 1764; m. Wm. Waldron; Jelis Mandeville, bap. 4 July, 1773.

v. Anna (Hannah), bap. 2 Dec., 1739; m. Aaron Gilbert, 9 July, 1756. Children: Maria, bap. 17 April, 1757; m. Peter Van Beuren; Gilles, bap. 15 Jan., 1759; Rachel, bap. 6 May, 1761; Arent (Aaron), bap. 21 Nov., 1764; William, bap. 10 May, 1767; Rachel, bap. 1 July, 1770; Ann, bap. 15 Aug., 1773.

6. JACOB[4] MANDEVILLE (David,[3] Hendrick,[2] Yellis[1]), bap. 10 Jan., 1711; was doubtless that Jacob Mendevell who resided in Phillipse Precinct, Dutchess Co., in 1772.

The will of Thomas Davenport, of that Precinct, 10 Oct., 1746, mentions among others the children of his dau., Sarah Mandeville; she prob. m. Jacob Mandeville above, and had a dau., Sarah, b. 18 Sept., 1736, who m. Major Joshua Nelson.*

The latter and Daniel Birdsall are called "cousins" (nephews?), in the will of Cornelius Mandeville. The said Daniel Birdsall m. 20 Dec., 1757, Hannah, prob. dau. of Jacob Mandeville, before mentioned, and b. 7 Nov., 1737. She was not the dau. of Cornelius Mandeville, as his child, Hannah, was neither 18, nor m. at the date of his will in 1768.

7. CORNELIUS[4] MANDEVILLE (David,[3] Hendrick,[2] Yellis[1]), of Cortlandt Manor, or Peekskill, N. Y., bap. 11 May, 1720; went from Garrison, Putnam Co. (then Dutchess), to Cortlandt Manor, where he bought 64 acres of Schurman Travis, 2 Dec., 1752, and 99 acres on 4 May, 1763, of Wm. Horton. Cornelius Mandeville sold before 2 March, 1763, a lot to David Pennoyer, on the road to Travis Landing, and another lot to David Bernard before 3 Aug., 1764. His holdings were in the heart of Peekskill.

The will of Cornelius Mandeville dated 24 March, 1768, proved 30 May, the same year, names wife Rachel, children David, John, Nathan, James, Martha, Anne and Hannah Mandeville. Wife Rachel and cousins Joshua Nelson and Daniel Birdsall executors.†

Rachel Horton, his wife, according to the statement of her granddaughter, Johanna Odell, came from Long Island. Mr. George W. Cocks of Glen Cove, L. I., believes Rachel to have been the dau. of Joseph and Rachel (Coles) Horton. The said Joseph, doubtless a descendant of Barnabas Horton of Southold, L. I., was of North Castle, Westchester Co., N. Y., in 1725, and of Oyster Bay, L. I., in 1730.

Rachel (Coles) Horton was dau. of Nathan Coles of Musketa Cove, whose will mentions his grandson, Lazarus Horton. Note that one of the sons of Cornelius Mandeville was called Nathan.

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* *N. Y. Wills.*
† *N. Y. Wills; Westchester Co. Wills.*

Cornelius Mandeville d. between 24 March and 30 May, 1768. Some say he is buried at Van Cortlandville, others say at St. Philips, Garrison. Issue:

i. David,[5] doubtless the eldest son, as he was left £5 more than his brothers in his father's will.
ii. John. Lieut. of Westchester Light Horse Co., in the Revolution.
iii. James, d. 21 Jan., 1848, ae. 88:4:27 (tombstone). Capt. of Westchester Troop of Horse.
iv. Nathan, living in 1768.
v. Martha, m. —— Depew.
vi. Anne, b. 27 Nov., 1760; d. 15 Aug., 1835; m. Abraham Odell of Greenburgh, N. Y.*
vii. Hannah, doubtless the youngest child.

8. MATTHIAS[4] MANDEVILLE (Yellis,[3] David,[2] Yellis[1]), of Greenwich, N. Y., bap. 17 Aug., 1726; d. before 6 Jan., 1778; m. 26 Oct., 1751, Tanneke Waldron, b. 22 Sept., 1730. Both were witnesses at several baptisms, the last, 11 April, 1762. Riker states they had seven children, three were bap. in the N. Y. Dutch Church, viz.:

i. Yellis,[5] bap. 24 June, 1752.
ii. Aagtje, bap. 2 March, 1755.
iii. Rachel, bap. 20 Feb., 1760, m. Edward Beatty.

Yellis, Rachel Beatty and Matthew's dau. Euphemia, wife of Thomas Clark, shared in the estate of their grandfather, Yellis Mandeville.

9. JURIAN[4] MANDEVILLE (Yellis,[3] David,[2] Yellis[1]), bap. 17 Aug., 1726; called *Gerard* in his marriage entry 14 March, 1749, to Dorothea Vander Hoef, and elsewhere *Jurgen*. The English equivalent of Jurian and Jurgen is George, nevertheless he is apparently the son *Jeremiah* of his father's will, perhaps from the Dutch nickname *Jurrie*. He is called Jeremiah in various deeds conveying his father's estate. Issue:

i. David,[5] bap. 11 Oct., 1749.
ii. Johannes, bap. 8 Jan., 1751, of Claverack, N. Y.
iii. Yellis, bap. 8 Dec., 1754; m. doubtless Mary Smith, 1775.
iv. Lea, bap. 19 Sept., 1756; m. Glaude J. Delemater.
v. Rachel, bap. 20 Feb., 1760.
vi. Matthews, bap. 11 April, 1762, of Claverack.

Johannes, Yellis, Lea and Matthew were alive in 1778, and shared in their grandfather's estate. An interesting account of this land will be found in the *Mail and Express*, 20 Feb., and 9 March, 1897.

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* *Odell Pedigree.*

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LONG ISLAND, N. Y.,

FROM ITS

First Settlement by Europeans to 1700;

WITH CONTRIBUTIONS TO THEIR BIOGRAPHIES AND GENEALOGIES, COMPILED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

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suit against Gerret Cornelise of June 13, 1662, as per Lib. B of Fl[h] rec.

Leendert Huygen, from Buuren in Gelderland, m. Apl. 25, 1683, in N. Y., Madaleentje Wolsum wid. of Cornelis Vanderveen, and (sup.) resided at one period in Br[n]. Issue:—David, bp. May 24, 1684; Elizabeth, bp. Mar. 29, 1688; Johannes, bp. Feb. 4, 1694; Magdalena, bp. Jan. 26, 1696—all bp in N. Y.; and Catharine, bp. Nov. 29, 1698, in Br[n].

De Laforse or De La Forge, Adriaen, m. *Jannetje Loyse*. On ass. roll of Bu[k] of 1675. Issue:—Pieter, bp. Oct. 11, 1689, in Br[n].

Delavall, John, m. May 31, 1686, *Hannah* da. of Thomas Loyd, as per p. 31 of Vol. III. of the Genealogical Record. July 10, 1694, Hannah his wid., of Pa., for £164 conveyed to John Lake a house and 40 A. of land on Hogg's Neck in G[d], bounded by land of Sam[l] Holmes and that of Isaac Gooding, as per p. 6 of Vol. 2 of Con. He sailed for England, in the ship Blossom, Oct. 14, 1678. Signed his name "*John Delavall.*"

Thomas, of G[d] in 1656, per Thompson's L. I. Mar. 21, 1666-7, he bought of James Grover plantation-lot No. 6 in G[d], as per town rec. There was a Thomas De Laval, a trader, who came to N. Y. in 1664, owned property in Albany, obtained a patent for Randall's Island from the English after the conquest of the colony in 1664, was mayor of N. Y. in 1670 and '76, and d. in 1682. His s. John was his executor, and his da. Frances m. James Carteret, one of the proprietors of N. J. Signed his name "*Tho. D. Lavall.*"

De Mandeville, Gillis or Jillis, m. *Altie* or *Elsie Pieters*. Suppose he resided in Kings Co. Issue:—Hendrick Gillis, b. in Gelderland, m. July 18, 1680, Annetje Pieters Scholl of Heemstede; Gerretje Gillis, m. Sept. 4, 1681, Wyert Eppens of Ester Burum; Aeltje Gillis, m. Laurense Janse; Jan Gillis; and Tryntje Gillis, m. Cornelis Jansz Vanderveer of Fl[h].

Jan Gillis, dog-killer, m. 1st Maria Van Hoboken; m. 2[d] Aeltje Pieters. Nov. 15, 1680, Adriaen Hendrickse sued him in the local court of Fl[h] for 57 gl. claimed for weaving linen, as per town rec. Prior to 1660 he and Maria his w. were mem. of the D. ch. in N. A.

De Mentelaer, Claes, assessed Feb. 7, 1657, for Do. Polhemius's salary in Br[n], as per O'Callaghan's Man. Trans. of Col. Rec.

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THE MANDEVILLE FAMILY.

Line of descent of Henry Addison Mandeville, M. D.

The family of Mandevilles appear in the English records at a very early date. The Mandevilles came originally from France and had, no doubt, a common origin with the English branch. Giles Jansen de Mandeville, the American ancestor of the family, was born in France and, tradition says, fled from Normandy to Holland; came to America in 1647 in company with Gov. Stuyvesant, and settled as a farmer on Manhattan Island, north of New Amsterdam, near what is now the foot of Twelfth Street, New York, on the North River, then called Shappanaconck, his farm extending from Fourteenth to Twenty-first streets, and from the river to the Warren Road. His dwelling was standing in 1890. He married, in the Province of Guilderland, Holland, Elsje Hendricks, and had seven children, of whom *Hendrick* was the eldest.

Hendrick Mandeville, eldest child of Giles Jansen and Elsje (Hendricks) Mandeville, was born in Guilderland, Holland, about 1646. He resided first at Flatbush, L. I. He bought lands at Pompton Plains and Pacquenac (now Mountain View), N. J., about 1701. He resided in a stone dwelling at Pacquenac. He married, first, Annetje Pieterse Scholl, of Hempstead; he married, second, Elizabeth Jansen Berry, of New Albany and New York, and had six children, among whom was *Giles*.

Giles Mandeville, youngest child of Hendrick Mandeville, was born at Pompton Plains, January 25, 1708. He married, about 1731, Leah Bruin or Brown, of Second River, and had eight children, among whom was *Anthony*.

Anthony Mandeville was born March 7, 1742, at Pompton Plains. He was a man of wealth and some prominence. He married, first, Williampe Van Houten; second, Margaret Jones; third, Charity Van Devort. He had six children, among whom was *Giles A.*

Giles A. Mandeville, son of Anthony Mandeville, was born May, 1777, at Pompton Plains. He was a farmer and resided in the brick house in the central part of the Plains. He married, September 20, 1798, Elizabeth Doremus, and had ten children, among whom was *Thomas*.

Thomas Mandeville, son of Giles A. and Elizabeth (Doremus) Mandeville, was born at Pompton Plains, February 13, 1803. He married Hester Secor, of New York City, and had ten children, the eldest of whom was *Giles Henry*.

Rev. Giles Henry Mandeville, D. D., son of Thomas and Hestor (Secor) Mandeville, was born in New York City, December 12, 1725. He returned with his parents, in early childhood, to the place of his father's birth, in New Jersey. He attended a preparatory school at Hackensack, N. J., and was graduated at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, in 1848, and pursued the prescribed theological course of three years in the seminary of the Reformed Church in America, connected with the college, and in 1851 he was licensed to preach and ordained to the ministry, and the same year accepted a call to the Reformed Church, of Flushing, L. I. During his pastorate, which was a very successful one, he wrote a history of Flushing, a most excellent work and a valuable contribution to the history of Long Island. In 1859 he was called to the pastorate of the Reformed Church, at Newburgh, N. Y., where he labored successfully for ten years, when he accepted a call and became pastor of the Reformed Church, of Harlem. After eleven years' faithful service he resigned his charge to devote himself to the cause of education, to which he had already given much time and attention and for many years had been a member of the Board of Education of the Reformed Church. He was elected provisional president of a Michigan college established in 1866, which, owing to unwise management, had become seriously involved. Dr. Mandeville succeeded in placing the college on a firm basis after two years of arduous and incessant labor. After being relieved of the provisional presidency, he resumed his former position and devoted himself exclusively to the interests of the Board of Education. He was made Corresponding Secretary, with the direction of its affairs under his guidance. To him is committed, by virtue of his position, the task of keeping alive the interests of the denomination in its various struggling institutions in the West, as well as to hold them to the duty of providing for the support of young men who are studying for the ministry.

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Isaac Fowler and his son Isaac, Jr., signed the Pledge of Allegiance to the Colonies at Newburgh in 1775.[e] In 1785 Isaac Fowler and his son Isaac Fowler, Jr., were assessed at Newburgh.[f] His son was still called Isaac Fowler, Jr., in 1787 when he quitclaimed a tract of land to Samuel Merritt.[g] The date of Isaac Fowler's death has not been ascertained. He was not listed as a householder on the *Census of 1790*.

Child of Isaac and —— Fowler:

+205. i. Isaac, Jr., Lieut., b. Apr. 30, 1746 "at Rye", d. May 1, 1820 at Sharon, Conn.,[h] m. (1) ——, at Newburgh, Martha Tooker who d. Mch. 11, 1771; m. (2) abt. 1773–4, at Newburgh, Glorianna Merritt, dau. of Caleb Merritt, b. July 1, 1758 and d. May 2, 1790.[i] He m. (3) in 1798, Elizabeth ——, wid. of John Robinson, from whom he was separated in 1805.[j] He was living at Shawangunk, Ulster Co. when the Census of 1810 was taken, and when he deeded land in Newburgh to his son David Fowler, Jr., of that place.[k] The returns of Col. Hasbrouck's Regt. dated Apr. 3, 1778, show that Sirah Robinson was Capt. of Co. No. 3, and Isaac Fowler, 1st Lieut. He was commissioned Lieut. on Oct. 11, 1775.[l]

(*To be continued*)

AN ARMORY OF AMERICAN FAMILIES OF DUTCH DESCENT

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(DE) MANDEVILLE

Gillis Jansz (de) Mandeville and his wife Elsge Hendricks, with 4 children, came to America in 1659, sailing from Holland Feb. 12, on the Faith (HSYB 1902).

On the passenger list Gillis Jansz is indicated as coming "from Garder", that is from Garderen a village in the N. W. corner of the province of Gelderland, Netherlands. In RECORD 38 (1907):284 there has been published a genealogy of the de Mandeville family. In this article a few data are given concerning his presumed relatives in the Netherlands and it is there stated that Gillis was possibly a son of Jan *Jansz* de Mandeville a candidate minister at Kootwijck near Voorthuysen, villages in the immediate neighborhood of Garderen. Gillis was indeed a son of the Rev. Johan (Jan) de Mandeville whose full name was, however, not Jan *Jansz* but Jan *Michaelsz* de Mandeville.

At the end of the 16th century there lived at Nymegen, a city in the province of Gelderland, Dr. Med. Michael Jansz de Mandeville. It is unknown from where he had settled there,[1] but his family came presumably

[e] *Calendar of N. Y. Hist. Mss*, pp. 18–19.
[f] Eager's Hist. of Orange Co., p. 92.
[g] Ulster Co. Deeds II, p. 479.
[h] *Van Benschoten Gen.*, p. 63.
[i] *Newburgh Hist. Papers* III, p. 48.
[j] Entered on the Orange Co. Land Records, Liber J, p. 134. (Newburgh set off to Orange Co.)
[k] Orange Co. Deeds, Liber O, p. 347.
[l] *Archives of the State of N. Y.*, Vol. I, p. 301.

[1] At the baptism of Dr. Michael's youngest son and namesake, in 1622, there stood sponsor Bernard de Mandevill. This is probably Bernardus Mandewijl, a minister in Friesland at

originally from France, for Mandeville is the name of two villages in Normandy, one in the *Departement* of Eure, the other in Calvados.

In 1601 Dr. Michael was appointed "ordinaris medicus" and rector or principal, of the Latin School at Nymegen.[1] Through his supervision he improved the practice of medicine there and this, and his own practice, demanded so much of his time that in 1607 the magistracy asked him to resign as principal of the Latin School in order to devote his entire time to medicine. In 1617 he and seven of his children received the burgherright of Nymegen and the next year he was honored by being appointed a schepen and a member of the City Council of the city of his adoption. In 1635 the plague raged at Nymegen. Ministering to the sick to the last he played a heroic part. He finally was stricken himself and succumbed to the dreaded disease. A grateful city honored his memory by providing a college education for his children and by appointing first his son Dr. Emanuel and afterwards the latter's son Dr. Gualtherus to the position of city-physician.

Dr. Michael de Mandeville had married *Maria van de Rade*, a daughter of Aegidius (Gillis) van de Rade and Sara his wife.

Eleven children were born to Dr. Michael and his wife. The oldest son *Jan*, the father of the American settler, was born in abt. 1601. On March 3, 1623 he entered Leiden University. His name was entered as "Joannis Mandewijl, Nymegen, 22 (years old), T(heology). Four years later he was joined there by his younger brother Emanuel who took the course of medicine. It is possible that Johan (Jan) de Mandeville had already followed courses in theology elsewhere (possibly at the Collegiate Theological School at Leiden, not connected with the University). It was rather old to start one's university career at the age of 22 in those olden days, and in 1624 he received already permission to lecture on the Hebrew language, in the place of professor l'Empereur, at the Atheneum at Harderwijk, Gelderland.[2]

In 1628 he was appointed a *proponent* or candidate minister at the village of Kootwijk, not far from Harderwijk and two years later he became a minister in the neighboring village at Garderen where he died in 1657. There is a tombstone with a rather illegible inscription of a Mandeville burial in the church at Garderen which may refer to the Rev. Johannes de Mandeville.

In 1640 he had written a Latin Carmen which he had dedicated to the Estates of Gelderland for which this august body voted him a suitable reward.

The name of Rev. Johan's wife has not as yet been found. Two years after his death his son Gillis, named probably for his uncle Aegidius (Gillis) de Mandeville, which name descended from the van de Rade family, sailed for New Netherland.

The de Mandevilles remained a professional family in the Netherlands. Of especial interest is Dr. Bernardus de Mandeville (a great-grandson of Dr. Michael) who settled in England and was the author of *The Fable of the Bees or Private Vices, Publick Benefits* of which a new edition, copiously annotated by F. B. Kaye, was published in 1924.

The de Mandeville family was armigerous. A seal of "Michaell Mandeville" (the grandfather of the American settler) schepen of Nymegen, on a document dated Nov. 8, 1632, shows a winged stag rampant (contourné). In a previous article (Neeff-Nevius) I have mentioned the existence of a roll-of-arms

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Goenga, Gauw and Offingawier. He died at Goenga Oct. 3, 1649 after having served the ministry for 40 years, according to an inscription on his gravestone in the graveyard there. In a window of the church at Offingawier there is mentioned that he received in 1601 the degree of Juris Utriusque Doctor.

Romein, *Naamlijst der predikanten . . . in Friesland.*

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[1] See *Nieuw Nederl. Biografisch Woordenb.* in voce.

[2] Bouman, *Hoogeschool te Harderwijk*, I:114.
Navorscher, IV:223.

of the Gelderland-Overyssel Student Society. In the Leiden volume Emanuel de Mandeville (the uncle of the American settler) had his arms entered in abt. 1627 when a student there. The blazon is: Or a winged stag rampant Proper with antlers Or. Crest, a demi-eagle displayed Argent.

Gualtherus de Mandeville when a student at Leiden in 1656 joined the same Society and had his arms also entered. They are practically the same as those of Emanuel with the exception that the tincture of the stag is Gules and that it has a branch with green leaves in its mouth.

I have followed Emanuel's arms in the illustration.

That the above described arms were used by the progenitor of the family in America follows from the information contained in the article regarding the de Mandeville family, RECORD 1907:286:

de Mandeville

"The seal (on Gillis de Mandeville's Will, dated 15 Sept. 1696) is an elaborate and costly cutting. The shield is charged with an animal which, under a powerful magnifying glass *resembles a horse rampant.* A plumed helmet surmounts the shield, the plumes forming the mantling on either side. There is no crest."

There was in Holland also another de Mandeville family, at least they bore different arms, namely: Argent a fess Gules, in dexter chief a crescent Gules (Alberdinck Thym, *Patriciaat van Amsterdam*). These arms were borne by Robbert Willemsz de Mandeville from Middleburg who settled at Amsterdam where he received the burgherright June 18, 1649. He was besides *bierbeschoyer*, inspector of the tappers of Amsterdam, a well-known painter (Bredius, *Kuenstler Inventare*). He married Clara Roodenburg, daughter of Horatius Roodenburgh, bailiff of Schoonhoven and grand-daughter of Dirck Roodenburg a poet (*Oud Holland*, 1895:65).

In Amsterdam settled also Emanuel de Mandeville from Middleburg, born about 1609. He was a merchant at Amsterdam and married there in the Walloon church 1st 1634 Elisabeth Beth and 2nd in 1645 Maria Kinselant. The fact that the name Emanuel occurs in both the Middleburg-Amsterdam and the Nymegen families may indicate relationship, although they bore apparently different arms.

DE GROOT

In *Colonial Families of America*, V:317 ff. appeared a well-authenticated article on the pre-American ancestry of *Staes Jansz de Groot* who arrived here in 1663 on the *Bontekoe* (The Spotted Cow). He was a native of Tricht, a village in the province of Gelderland, Netherlands.

Opp. page 318 are shown what are supposed to be the arms of the family, with a curious "explanation"! of these on p. 317.[1]

[1] Similar "explanations" are found here and there in genealogical and heraldic publications. One of the most ridiculous examples is that contained in the *History of the Cornelius Family in America*, Grand Rapids, Michigan, 1926.

It is such a heraldic curiosity that it bears repeating here.

The Cornelius arms are: Ermine a chevron Sable between three balls Gules. Crest: on a wreath a dexter hand Proper issuing from a cloud, sinister, holding a cross patée fitchy. These arms are "explained" in the following manner:

"The crest consists of a hand extended from a cloud of smoke and grasping a battle ax, or a Greek cross, and resting on a strand of rope (meant is the wreath). This signifies martyrdom. (NOTE: The explanations between parentheses are by me, W. J. H.) The coat-of-arms consists of a shield, on which are delineated the square (meant is the chevron) and three balls

Mandeville

Magna Charta Barons

and their Descendants

WITH THE STORY OF THE GREAT CHARTER OF KING JOHN;
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Geoffrey de Mandeville

A Surety for the Magna Charta.

Geoffrey de Magnaville, or de Magna Villa, in Normandy, was among the companions of the Duke of Normandy when he invaded and conquered England, and obtained as his share of the spoils of conquest many valuable manors in a dozen English counties, and seated himself at Waldene. He was constituted constable of the Tower of London for life, and at his decease was succeeded by his son,

William de Mandeville. He had two children by his wife Margaret, only daughter and heiress of Eudo, dapifer, or steward, to King William,

Beatrix de Mandeville, (see below), and

Sir Geoffrey de Mandeville. In 5 Stephen, he had livery of his inheritance, and was advanced in 1139, by special charter from King Stephen, from the degree of baron by tenure to the dignity of the earldom of Essex, in order to secure his services. But the Empress Maud, by a more ample charter, allured him to her party, confirming to him whatsoever his ancestors had owned or enjoyed, particularly the constableship of the Tower of London, with the lordship of the castle under it, to strengthen and fortify at his pleasure, and bestowed upon him the hereditary sheriffalty of London and Middlesex and of Hertfordshire, and the lands and office of Eude le Dapifer, his grandfather, and numerous other valuable immunities. As soon as King Stephen heard of this he seized the earl and made him disgorge everything conferred upon him, or inherited, to regain his liberty. Wherefore, the earl and his brother-in-law, William de Saye, in revenge, raided the king's property and churches whenever they could. At last, being publicly excommunicated for his many outrages, Mandeville besieged Burwell Castle, in Kent, and was mortally wounded, 14 September, 1144.* His effigy may be seen in the New Temple, London.

This noble outlaw married Rohesia, or Rohais, daughter of Alberic, second feudal Baron Vere, of Kensington, great high chamberlain of England, 1133, and Earl of Oxford, and had

Ernulf de Mandeville. Disowned.

Sir Geoffrey de Mandeville, second Earl of Essex, *o. s. p.* 21 October, 1169.

Sir William de Mandeville, third son, who succeeded as the third Earl of Essex; created also Earl of Albermarle, in 1180, *o. s. p.*, 14 November, 1189, when the earldoms expired, and his lordships and estates devolved upon his aunt,

Beatrix de Mandeville, aforesaid. She married first, Lord Hugh de Talbot, from whom she was divorced, and *m.* secondly, Lord William de Saye, and had by him,

Geoffrey de Saye, father of the Surety for the Magna Charta, of this name,

* See Round's "Geoffrey de Mandeville".

WILLIAM DE SAYE, eldest son, who *o. v. p. s. p. m.*, whose only child,

BEATRIX DE SAYE, heiress also of William, third Earl of Essex, married, his first wife, Geoffrey fitz Piers, or Peter, who was Baron Mandeville, *jure uxoris*. He was made justiciar of England by King Richard, and created, 27 May, 1199, Earl of Essex by King John, and *d.* 14 October, 1213. They had

MAUD, wife of Lord Henry de Bohun, a Surety for the Magna Charta.

SIR WILLIAM DE MANDEVILLE, Earl of Essex.

SIR GEOFFREY DE MANDEVILLE, the Surety. In 15 John, he had livery of the lands of his inheritance, and in the same year, 1214, bearing the title of Earl of Essex, the king married him, upon the payment to him of twenty thousand marks, to Avisa, or Isabella de Meullent, daughter and co-heiress of William, Count of Meullent, and second Earl of Gloucester, which lady had first been the wife of King John himself, but was repudiated on account of consanguinity, in 1200, both being great-grandchildren of King Henry I.,—and for want of issue. Isabella of Gloucester, after the death of her second husband, was promised in marriage to Hubert de Burgh, but this union was not consummated, and she died *s. p.* In right of his wife, Geoffrey de Mandeville became Earl of Gloucester, and was placed in full possession of all the liberties belonging to this earldom, and the lordship of Glamorgan, in Wales. He was one of the wealthiest of the barons opposed to King John, and for adhering to them he was excommunicated. He was elected as one of the Sureties for the observance of the Magna Charta, but only lived a short time, as, in February, 1216, he was mortally wounded at a tournament in London, and was interred in the priory of the Holy Trinity, in the suburbs of the city.

Geoffrey de Mandeville, *o. s. p.*, 23 February, 1216, and was succeeded by his brother, Sir William de Mandeville, who also espoused the cause of the barons, and maintained it even after the decease of King John, being one of those who then assisted Louis of France in the siege of Berkhamstead Castle, occupied by the King's forces. Sir William, *o. s. p.*, 8 January, 1227, when the earldom of Essex devolved upon his sister, Maud de Bohun, Countess of Hereford, while the lands which he inherited passed to his half brother, John Fitzgeoffrey Fitzpiers, sheriff of Yorkshire, feudal lord of Berkhampsted and Kirtling manors; Lord Justice of Ireland, in 1246, whose wife was Isabel Bigod, widow of Gilbert de Lacie, and the granddaughter of Hugh, third Earl of Norfolk, the Surety.

Bruen

ORVILLE DWIGHT BALDWIN. HERMAN BRUEN.
ORVILLE RAYMOND BALDWIN. FERDINAND PINNEY EARLE.

Descent from the Sureties for the Magna Charta:—

HUGH BIGOD. RICHARD DE CLARE.
ROGER BIGOD. SAIRE DE QUINCEY.
HENRY BOHUN. GEOFFREY DE SAYE.

1. ROGER BIGOD, Earl of Norfolk, a Surety for the Magna Charta, had
2. HUGH BIGOD, third Earl of Norfolk, a Surety for the Magna Charta, who had
3. SIR RALPH BIGOD, Knt., third son, who had
4. ISABEL BIGOD, *m.* John Fitzgeoffrey, Chief Justice of Ireland, and had
5. JOHN FITZJOHN, Chief Justice of Ireland, who had
6. MAUD FITZJOHN, *m.* William, sixth Baron Beauchamp, of Elmley Castle, in Gloucestershire, by tenure, Earl of Warwick, in right of his mother, son of William, fifth Baron Beauchamp, son of Walcheline de Beauchamp, *o. v. p.*, eldest son of Walter, fourth Baron Beauchamp, by his wife Bertha, dau. of William, third Baron Braose, of Brecknock Castle, by tenure, and his wife (Matilda), dau. of RICHARD DE CLARE, fourth Earl of Hertford, a Surety for the Magna Charta, and had
7. GUY DE BEAUCHAMP, second Earl of Warwick, and seventh Baron Beauchamp, *d.* August, 1315, aged 44 years. He *m.* first, Alice, 1285-1325, widow of Sir Thomas de Leyburne, and dau. of Ralph de Toni, *o. v. p.*, eldest son of Ralph, seventh Baron Toni, of Flamstead Castle, in Herts, (descended from Ralph de Toeni, lord of Conches, the bearer of the royal standard at Hastings, who was the son-in-law of William de Crespon, Count of Bretville, the Conqueror's lieutenant and high steward, a hero of Hastings, who was rewarded with the earldom of Hereford, whose other sons-in-law received the rich earldoms of Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambridge, Warwick and Devon), and his wife Alice, dau. of Humphrey, sixth feudal Baron Bohun, of Tatisford Castle, in Norfolk, who was taken prisoner at Evesham, and did not have possession of the lands and hereditary honors of his father, HENRY DE BOHUN, fifth Baron by tenure, created Earl of Hereford, and Earl of Essex, a Surety for the Magna Charta.

   GUY, Earl of Warwick and Lady Alice, his wife, had
8. MAUD DE BEAUCHAMP, *m.* Admiral Geoffrey, second Baron Saye, by writ, son of Geoffrey, first Baron Saye, son of William, Baron de Saye, by tenure, son of William, Baron de Saye, by tenure, Governor of Rochester Castle, son of

GEOFFREY DE SAYE, a feudal Baron, and a Surety for the Magna Charta, and had

9. IDONAE DE SAYE, *m.* Sir John, third Baron Clinton, of Maxtock, and had
10. MARGARET DE CLINTON, *m.* Sir Baldwin de Montfort, of Colshill, and had
11. SIR WILLIAM MONTFORT, of Colshill manor, Warwickshire, Sheriff, who had
12. ROBERT MONTFORT, of Bescote manor, Staffordshire, second son, who had
13. CATHERINE MONTFORT, heiress, *m.* Sir George Bothe, or Booth, lord of Dunham Massie manor, in Cheshire, son of Sir William Bothe, by his wife, Maud, dau. of John de Dutton, Cheshire, (and his wife Margaret Savage), son of Sir Peter Dutton, (and his wife Elizabeth Butler), son of Edmund de Dutton, (and his wife Joan Minshull), son of Sir Thomas de Dutton, (and his wife Ellen Thornton), son of Hugh de Dutton, and his wife Joan, dau. of Robert de Holand, by his wife Maud, dau. of Alan, Baron de la Zouche, (and his wife Eleanor de Segrave), son of Alan, Baron de la Zouche, by his wife Helen, dau. of Roger, Earl of Winchester, constable of Scotland, son of SAIRE DE QUINCEY, Earl of Winchester, a Surety for the Magna Charta.

Sir George and Lady Catherine Bothe had

14. SIR WILLIAM BOTHE, of Dunham Massie, Cheshire, 1473-1519, who had
15. JANE BOTHE, *m.* secondly, Sir Thomas Holford, of Holford, Cheshire, and had
16. DOROTHY HOLFORD, *m.* (second wife), John Bruen, of Bruen Stapleford, and had
17. JOHN BRUEN, of Bruen Stapleford, Cheshire, 1560-1625, who had

18-I. OBADIAH BRUEN, twelfth child, *bapt.* 25 Dec., 1606, (son by second wife, Ann Fox). He came to New England and was the first town clerk, Gloucester, Mass., 1642, and became a founder of New London, Conn., and of Newark, New Jersey, and *d.* in 168—. He had by his wife, Sarah, surname unknown,

I. JOHN BRUEN, of Newark, N. J., who had

REBECCA BRUEN, *m.* Thomas Montagne, of New York, and had

HANNAH MONTAGNE, *m.* 8 Feb., 1755, Morris Earle, of New York, and had

WILLIAM EARLE, *b.* Watertown, Mass., 22 Apr., 1775, who had

WILLIAM PITT EARLE, *b.* Worcester, Mass., 14 June, 1812, who had

FERDINAND PINNEY EARLE, a member and Founder of the Order, *b.* Hartford, Conn., 11 Sep., 1839, *d.* at his home, (the old Jumel Mansion), "Earle Cliff", New York, 2 Jan., 1903. He served as chief of artillery, with rank of Brig. Gen., on the staffs of Gov. Hill and Gov. Flower, of New York. He *m.* first, 4 Dec., 1861, Mary Lay Hutchins, who *o. s. p.*, in Paris, 11 Sep., 1870, and *m.* secondly, 6 Nov., 1871, Lydia Jones, widow of Dorephus Tuttle, of Boston. Issue.

II. Caleb Bruen, who had

Matthias Bruen, who had

Herman Bruen, of Perth Amboy, New Jersey, who had

Herman Washington Bruen, of New York, who had

Herman Bruen, of New York City, *b.* 30 Sep., 1873, a member of the Order.

18-II. Marie Bruen, (or Mary), fifteenth child, *bapt.* at Bruen Stapleford, 14 June, 1622, (dau. by his third wife, Margaret, surname unknown). She came to New England with her half-brother, Obadiah Bruen, aforesaid, and *m.* (his second wife), in 1653, John Baldwin, Sr., one of the founders of Milford, Conn., and had by him, who *d.* at Milford, in 1681,

Abigail Bruen, *m.* Samuel Baldwin, of Fairfield, Conn., and had

Capt. Nathaniel Baldwin, of Guilford, Conn., who had

Samuel Baldwin, of Guilford, Conn., who had

Samuel Baldwin, Jr., of Goshen, New York, who had

Harvey Baldwin, M. D., of Lexington, New York, who had

Orrin Calkins Baldwin, of Rensselaerville, New York, who had

Orville Dwight Baldwin, of San Francisco, Cal., *b.* 8 Aug., 1843, a member of the Order. He *m.* Millie Eva, dau. of Charles Frederick Wehn, of Philadelphia, Pa., and had

Blanche Evelyn Baldwin, *m.* John McGaw, of San Francisco, and had *Baldwin, b.* 27 Jan., 1900, *Evelyn Victoria, b.* 13 Feb., 1901.

Orville Raymond Baldwin, of Middletown, Lake Co., California, hereditary member of the Order. He *m.* Anna, dau. of Eugene Deuprey, and had *Doris, Orville Dwight, Drusilla,* and *Dalthea.*

1-9.—Agrees with Dugdale's, Burke's, &c., "Extinct Peerages".

6.—The wills of the 5th and 6th Barons Beauchamp are given in Nicolas' "Testamenta Vetusta", pp. 50-52. As to Lord Braose, see Lloyd's His. of Wales, II., p. 659. Dugdale's "Baronage", 1675, vol. I., pp. 418-20. "The Chronicle of Matthew of Westminster". "Monas. Andglie", vol. II., p. 557, D. Powell's His. of Wales, p. 288.

10.—See Geneal. Dept., Boston Evening Transcript, 23 Feb., 1900, for correction of Collins' "Peerage", (1779), vol. II., p. 247, and (1812), vol. II., pp. 185-8.

10-12.—Dugdale's "Warwickshire".

12.—Plot's and Shaw's "Staffordshire".

13-14.—Cheshire Visitations, 1589.

15-18.—Bains' "Cheshire.". Omerod's "Cheshire", vol. II., p. 320-2.

18.—Caulkins' "New London", Conn., (1852), p. 155, &c.

18-II.—Baldwin Family History.

Early Churches in town of Florida.

Montgomery Co.

"Next to Queen Anne's Chapel, so historic, the first house of worship in Warrensburgh appears to have been a log church standing near what is known as Snook's Corners.

All trace of it is now gone, In the log church the Rev. James Dampster officiated for some time; no record of his ministry can now be found,

He left a character for sterling piety, coupled with activity and no little eccentricity"

(Beers History Montgomery Co. p,109)
published 1878.

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Geographical locations of residences of parties Married & Baptised by Rev. James Dempster

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The places of residences named were the pioneer designations, and were not, for the most part, villages or towns. "Bush" in the early frontier days signified the wilderness or forest. The designation "bush", "borough", etc., commonly was given or added to the names of the owners or leasees of the patents, grants, or sections. Thus the 14000 acres of Sir Peter Warren's estate, comprising the central section of the present town of Florida, was generally known throughout the Province of New York as Warrensbush, Warrensburgh, Warren's County or Warrens.

Warrensborough	A hamlet or small settlement of this name is indicated on an early map of Warrensbush, as being located along the South Chuctanunda Creek, about two miles from the Mohawk River. Traces of foundations of buildings, the site of an old mill pond and dam, are located on the old Barlow and present Hartley farms.
Remsen's Bush	Also variously called Remsensborough, Ramsonsburgh, etc. A 4000 acre tract in the eastern section of Florida, owned by the Remsen and Brinkerhoff families of Albany, New York and Long Island.
Shallott's Bush	Often written Charlottsbush, Chalzborough, etc. This was located in the south east part of the town of Florida, owned by Samuel Shallott, an early settler.
Old Fort	The vicinity of old Fort Hunter.
Duanesburg	Was written and spelled in various ways :- Duanesbush, Dewainsborough, etc. Now a township in southwest Schenectady County, named after James Duane, who owned a large tract of land in this section.
Marlattsbush	Located along the Schoharie Creek in the present town of Glen, south of Jan Mabee's Patent.
Corrysbush	The name commonly given to the Corry-Clark Patent of 25,400 acres, located in the towns of Glen, Charleston and Root.
New Broadalbin	The vicinity now comprising the townships of Perth And Broadalbin, Fulton County.
Jersey Bush	A section in the southwest corner of the town of Galway, Saratoga County, a part of which is still known as "Jersey Hill".

Schaghtecough, etc.	Present Schaghticoke. The western section of northwest Washington County.
Baltown, Balton	Probably present Ballston township, Saratoga County.
Half Moon	In Saratoga County, north of Waterford
Harweek's Patent	Probably section around Hartwick, Otsego County.
Newton	In Cherry Valley section, Otsego County.
Indian Castle	Probably Indian Castle, Herkimer County, or may have been Indian Castle at mouth of the Schoharie, opposite Fort Hunter.
Little Nose	The highlands south of the Mohawk in the town of Root.
Irish Bush or Irish Settlement	Located in present town of Glen in the vicinity of the Harvey Shelp farm and was a settlement of sixteen Irish families brought over to this country by Sir William Johnson.
Connajohary	Included the present village of Canajoharie and that territory west to Fall Hill later known as Canajoharie district.
Caughuawaga	Territory in and about the present village of Fonda.
Kingsborough	Part of the present city of Gloversville.
Charlestown	Included present towns of Charleston and Glen.
Saratoga	As mentioned in this record it is evidently old Saratoga or the present village of Schuylerville.
Claverack	Located on the Hudson River below Albany.
Mohawk town	Evidently meant for Mohawk district, which at this date comprised the towns of Florida, Glen, Charleston and part of Root.
Fort Hunter	Present hamlet of Fort Hunter which has been a settlement since 1711.
Cshenectady or Dorp or Colliers	Early names for the present city of Schenectady.

8. John Watts. Lived in New York, was a brother-in-law of Sir. Peter Warren, and his attorney, Sir Peter in 1736 bought the large tract of land in Florida afterwards known as the Warrenbush patent. After his death in 1752, his large holding fell to his two daughters, wives of the Earl of Abbington and Henry Gage, and they conveyed the remaining unsold portions to John Watts. Daniel Cady, an eminent lawyer living in "Yankee Street" (Minaville) was appointed by Watts as his local attorney. Cady later purchased for himself considerable land in the Middle Block of Warrensbush, which he later sold at a profit.

9. John Watts Cady. Son of David Cady and named after John Watts He lived in Johnstown and was the father of Elizabeth, Cady Stanton.

10. Nicholas Hill. Through oversight or neglect did not have his deed recorded until Nov. 20, 1744. (Liber of Deed, Montg County Clerk's office, Vol 51 page 145.)

As already mentioned the Rev. Dempster was married before he came to America from Scotland. It seems doubtful that his wife came with him, but that she remained in the old country with their son Joel, and that she died there, as Joel did not come to America until about 1800, which was fifteen years after his father married for his second wife, Anna Newkirk, who no doubt was either the daughter of John or Garret I. Newkirk, who lived in the near neighborhood down along the Schoharie Creek. The children born to this union were:-

Nicholas

Martha, born May, 1785, who married Henry J. Phillips of Florida.

John, born 1790, died Evanston, Ill, 1865. (Rev. John became one of the most eminent preachers of the entire Methodist Episcopal Church in America.)

James, (?) A son of this name is given in the Dempster Genealogy.

Jacob Hill, born 1797.

Nicholas

Petreshe, born July 3, 1788. (no record to prove that she was the daughter of the Rev. James Dempster is found, but as she is buried in the Dempster burial lot with the rest of the family, it is believed she was).

one of the nearest neighbors of the Dempster's were the family of the Rev. Nicholas Hill, who lived on the adjoining farm to the north, and the families were very intimate, though differing in their religious belief. Upon the death of the various members of the Dempster family, they were buried in the Hill farm burial plot, but in 1880, the dead of both families were removed, and reinterred in Section "G" Vale Cemetery, Schenectady, N. Y. Their headstones are plain and unpretentious and contain these inscriptions:-

Grave No 82. "Rev. James Dempster. A Methodist Preacher. Born Edon, Scotland, 1740; Died 1804."

Nicholas wife 83 "Anna Newkirk, his wife, born 1763; Married May 30, 1785. Died July 6, 1810."

" " 84 "Martha Dempster, daughter of James and Anna Newkirk Dempster, Wife of Henry J. Phillips, born May 1786. Married Dec. 28, 1801; died Dec. 10, 1815."

Nicholas " 85 "Petreshe, wife of Thomas Farguson Stewart, born July 3, 1788. Married Feb. 22, 1816. Died Dec. 29, 1829."

" " 86 "Jacob Hill Dempster, son of James, born Feb. 6, 1797, died May 8, 1807."

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11. There seems to be conflicting reports regarding Rev. Dempsters religious belief, and whether his church was Presbyterian or Methodist. He was educated as a Presbyterian, but upon good authority before coming to this country became a Methodist. According to the Dempster Genealogy, while in N. Y. and before he came to Warrensbush, he reverted to his original belief. From the story of this early preacher and his church is nearly finished, and not only indicated that t the Rev. James Dempster was influential in the community in which he lived, but well known and popular throughout a wide

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Rec. of Mar. of Rev. James Dempster Montgomery Co., N.Y.		

b. Edon, Scotland, 21 Sept 1740. Educated at Edinburgh, ~~University~~ as Scotch Presbyterian Minister. but withdrew from the Church before coming to America & joined the Wesley's - founders of Methodistism. Came over prob. - before the Rev. - mar. before he came. His son John came to Amer. ca 1800 settled in Fulton Co., No record of Rev. Demp. wife.

Amsterdam, also called Veddersburg.

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of Warrenbush, which Watts sold of Rev. Nichols Hill (12) in Mar. 1802, as we find in the description given in the Hill deed it is specified "all of Lot 119 excepting a lot of 10 acres heretofore conveyed to Jesse Depuy"

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Nicholas's w.		Rec. Dempster m. 2nd
		Anna Newkirk - perhaps dau/John or Garret D. Newkirk, who lived along the Schoharie Creek.
Nicholas's dau.		ch. - Martha - b. May 1785 - m. - Henry J. P. Phillips of Florida
		John - b. 1790 - d. Evansville, Ill. 1863 (very eminent Meth. Episc. Preacher)
		James. - (listed in Dempster Gen.)
Nicholas's dau. from		Jacob Hill - b. 1797
		Petoeshe - 3 July 1788 - no record & proof she was dau/Rev. D. But she is buried in Dempster lot.

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Rev. Nicholas Hill - lived next door to Dempster families were very intimate - tho differed in Religious beliefs - The Dempster Family was buried on Hill farm - but in 1880 - but the dead of both fam. were reinterred in Sec. "G" Vale Cem., Schenectady, N.Y.

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#85 - Petreshe - w/ Thomas Ferguson Stewart b. 3 July 1788 - m - 22 Feb. 1816 - d. - 29 Dec. 1829

#86 - Jacob Hill ~~Dempster~~ - son/James b. 5 Feb 1797 - d 8 May 1807

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Marriages performed by Rev. Dempsey

#75 - Henry Hill + Elizabeth Nortman both of Warrens, 28 Nov. 1788

#89 - John Lennix + Nause Hill - Warrensbourah - 1 Mar. 1790

#102 - John Sample + Nausy Hill both of Warrensbourgh 10 Dec. 1791

Baptisms

#186 - Jacob of Nicholas Hill + Anna Newkirk, Florida 20 Feb. 1797

#275 - Peggy of John Sampell + Nausy Hill both / Florida 26 May 1799

#314 Sarah of John Sampell + Nancy Hill - Warrensh 21 July 1793

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county, New York, in 1806, died in that village, 1893. He was associated with his father in brick manufacturing and was captain of the Hudson River vessels for many years. He held all the local offices of importance in his town, and for forty years was vestryman of the Episcopal church. He married, in 1838, Mary Stitt, of Nantucket, Massachusetts, belonging to the religious Society of Friends. They had three children: 1. ———, died in infancy. 2. Eugene, of further mention. 3. Thomas, born January 5, 1845, at Athens, New York; educated in the public schools; at fourteen removed to New York City and from then until the present time (1910) has been identified with the coffee trade of that city; he resides in Brooklyn, New York; he married, December 2, 1874, Harriet B. Winans; children: Eugene and Schuyler.

(VI) Eugene, son of William Nicholas and Mary (Stitt) Van Loon, was born in the village of Athens, Greene county, New York, December 2, 1842. He was educated in the public schools, and at an early age located in Little Falls, New York, where he learned the details of woolen manufacturing. He became a manufacturer of woolen goods of Little Falls, a line of activity he continued until his retirement from business. He is a Republican in politics, was presidential elector in 1908, and has filled all the principal town offices. He is one of the original members of the Holland Society of New York, and was for ten years vice-president of the society. His social club is the Union League of New York City. He married, September 30, 1869, at Worcester, Massachusetts, Ella Maddock, born June 11, 1847, daughter of David R. Maddock, cashier of the Camden National Bank of Camden, New Jersey. One child, William T., born December 3, 1873, in Nutley, New Jersey, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1894, now a resident of Athens.

DEMPSTER

The Dempster family of Gloversville, New York, are descendants of an ancient Scotch family whose ancestral seat was near Edinburg. The head of the present family and the American ancestor was Rev. James Dempster, a Scotch minister of note, who withdrew from the established church, and joining with the Wesleys (founders of Methodism) came to the United States. He settled in the town of Florida, Montgomery county, New York, where he died and is buried. He married and had three sons, James, John, Joel, and a daughter Pamelia. John was a noted missionary and the first Methodist missionary to the Argentine Republic. He afterwards was instrumental in founding the great Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois.

(II) Joel, son of Rev. James Dempster, was born in Edinburg, Scotland, and came to the United States, settling in Fulton county, New York, where he was a man of prominence. He was twice married; his first wife was a Murdock; his second Lois Spaulding, who bore him David Spaulding, Delos C., Julia E. and Jane.

(III) David Spaulding, eldest son of Joel and Lois (Spaulding) Dempster, was born in Lasselville, Fulton county, New York, March 31, 1845, died in Gloversville, New York, February 26, 1907. He secured his early education in the public schools, finishing at Fulton Academy, Fulton, New York, where he took an advanced course. After completing his studies he became a traveling salesman for local glove-making firms. In January, 1879, in company with George Place, he organized the firm of Dempster & Place, and began in a small way the manufacture of gloves, on the corner of Main and First avenues, Gloversville, where they remained eight years. In January, 1888, their business had so grown that they moved into the three-story brick property on Bleecker street, which they had previously erected and equipped for a modern glove factory. The firm manufactured a general line of light and heavy buckskin gloves, and a line of fine kid gloves. They prospered and obtained a firm footing in the trade. Since the death of Mr. Dempster, his wife has capably filled his place in the firm, which still continues a prosperous career as Dempster & Place. Mr. Dempster, while always solicitous for the welfare of his city, and generous in his support of all public enterprises, was never connected with political affairs. His public service was confined to the board of water commissioners, of which he was president. He was a director of the Manufacturers Bank, a member of the Masonic fraternity, and a Methodist in religion. He was a man of fine business ability, upright and honorable in his business affairs, and held in the highest esteem.

He married Sarah J., born February 12, 1856, daughter of Willard and Ellen (Putnam) Brownell, and granddaughter of James and Rhoda (Rose) Brownell. Ellen Putnam was a daughter of Ralph and Jane (Voorhees) Putnam. Willard and Ellen (Putnam) Brownell had three children: Anstress, married Henry Knoff, and had Sarah and Miriam. Sarah J., married David Spaulding Dempster. Charles, unmarried; an extensive ranch owner in southern California. Children of

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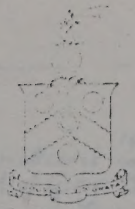


Captain George & Lady Ann

ONE hot summer morning—August 16, 1643—at Roxbury, in the Massachusetts Bay Colony, a 25-year-old widower was standing with folded arms watching his wife's coffin being lowered into her fresh-dug grave. Among his kneeling family and friends he stood there, starkly in the bright sunlight, his feet propped wide apart, his fists tightly clenched.

For all that he heard, the voice of the Puritan pastor raised in prayer might have been the buzzing of a bee busy among the hollyhocks beyond the churchyard wall.

"Our beloved sister in Christ . . . ashes to ashes and dust to dust . . . unto Thee, our Father in Heaven . . . rest in peace . . . look down with compassion upon her motherless babes . . . Thy will be done. . . . Amen."

The congregation struggled awkwardly up from their knees. Still young George Denison stood there, stock still, staring at the rough pine box. The first shovelful of earth fell on the coffin with a hollow thud.

Starting suddenly, he wheeled about and shouldered his way roughly through the circle of his neighbors. Clear of the crowd,

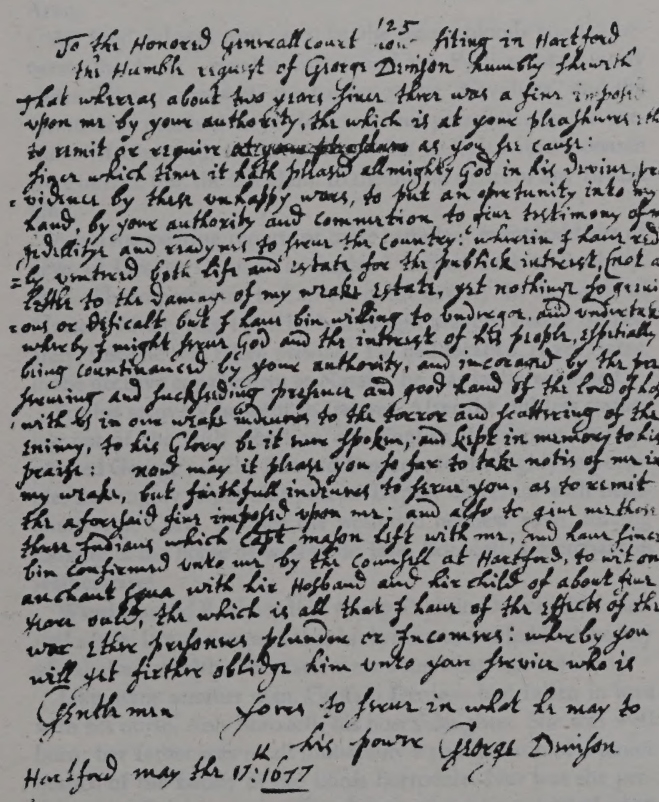
he leaped forward in long, swinging strides and ran out of the churchyard, headed towards his home.

All Roxbury witnessed this astonishing performance. It was a fine midsummer day, perfect for haying, and the second crop of grass waved in the meadows beckoning the scythe. In the gardens, too, the gherkins, beets, and onions were all ripe for pickling. These were all imperative tasks. Yet, putting them aside, everyone gathered in the burying ground for the funeral of one of the town's most popular young matrons. In 1643 in Massachusetts, a death or a birth were not merely a date to be checked by some scrupulous genealogist. They were vivid events touching everybody, drawing all the people closely together.

They all knew young George Denison well. Half his 25 years had been lived in their midst, for he had come to Roxbury in 1631 with his parents and his two older brothers from Stortford, England. His father, William Denison, was described as a man of "goodly estate" and "well aware of the things of the spirit." He must have been both. He sent his three older boys to Cambridge: the eldest, a clergyman who was married had remained in England. On the long voyage across the Atlantic he engaged the Rev. John Eliot—later famous as the Apostle to the Indians—to tutor his youngest boy.

George was apt pupil. His penmanship was neat, and if his spelling was erratic, he learned at least to use the English language effectively. The love poem he wrote to Bridget Thompson, several petitions he addressed to the Connecticut General Court, and his will—widely different compositions that have been preserved—are each well expressed.

Doubtless too, he learned from his tutor a friendly interest in the Indians. Years later, this lesson saved the lives of many Connecticut colonists. Through Denison's influence the Pequots and Mohegans stayed friendly to the English when King Philip and his Narragansetts went on the warpath.



To the Honored Generall court now 125 siting in Hartford
the Humble request of George Denison humbly sheweth
that whereas about two years since there was a fine imposed
upon me by your authority, the which is at your pleashures ether
to remit or require ~~at your pleashure~~ as you see cause:
since which time it hath pleased allmighty God in his devine pro-
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fedellitye and readynes to serve the Country: wherein I have redie-
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little to the damage of my weake estate, yet nothinge so grevio-
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praise: now may it please you so far to take notis of me in
my weake, but faithfull indeuers to serve you, as to remit
the aforesaid fine imposed upon me; and also to give me those
three Indians which capt mason left with me, and have since
bin confirmed unto me by the counsell at Hartford, to wit one
anchant squa with hir Hosband and hir child of about five
years ould, the which is all that I have of the effects of the
war ether presoners plunder or Incomers: whereby you
will yet firther oblidge him unto your service who is
Gentlemen yours to serve in what he may to
his power George Denison
Hartford may the 17th 1677

CAPTAIN GEORGE DENISON'S PETITION

to the General Court of the Connecticut Colony at Hartford, May 17, 1677; written in his own hand. For a transcription see at the end of the Bibliographical Notes, in the rear of this book.

As a boy growing up in Roxbury, tall, lanky George Denison with bristly sandy hair and gray-blue eyes, was a favorite with the young people. Because he had ideas and the instinct of leadership, the boys followed him. The girls liked him because he was bold and merry, a great jokester. The older people regarded him as a rather bumptious lad, headstrong, not easily fitted into the straitjacket of Puritan conformity.

His marriage with Bridget Thompson had been a true love match. Everyone knew that. She was an attractive, high spirited girl, the only child of a widow whose husband, John Thompson, "gentleman of Preston, Northamptonshire," had been dead several years. It was in her home in Roxbury that George and his bride started housekeeping. Three years later, when Bridget died leaving two baby daughters, Sarah and Hannah, the whole town wondered what the young widower would do. No one guessed even remotely close to what was to happen.

Straight from his wife's funeral George Denison ran to saddle his best horse and ride away. Without drawing rein he galloped to Boston where he bought some clothes, a comb, a razor and a cake of soap, and embarked on a ship sailing for England next day at the flood of the morning tide.

II

MANY times during his adventurous life George Denison was to display his impetuous nature. He loved Bridget dearly and the womenfolk of Roxbury, with maybe a dash of sentimentality, made this romantic excuse for his untoward flight. The men were cynical. In deserting his baby daughters, as they pointed out, he also left behind his mother-in-law. She was a bustling, buxom widow, a capable housewife, but—! It is possible that these motives blended, prompting him to escape from the small Puritan town to seek adventure in the home country.

At all events, immediately on landing, he enlisted in Cromwell's Army.

All England was torn apart by the bitter, bloody conflict between the King's royalist forces and the Parliamentary army under Oliver Cromwell: the battles of the "Cavaliers" and the "Ironsides" destined to be climaxed four years later by the execution of Charles I. In the grave of that badly advised monarch were buried, too, the last claim to the divine rights of any British king.

Amid the exciting reports of these turbulent events odd bits of news of George Denison in England drifted back to Roxbury. He had been promoted to Captain in the cavalry. In the battle of Marston Moor, July 1644, he had fought bravely, maybe desperately, since he was taken prisoner. He had escaped. A year later, in the decisive engagement at Naesby, he was badly wounded.

For his recovery he went to Ireland. After the ruthless stamping out of the Irish rebellion, the English Parliament had appointed George's uncle, Edward Denison, to the highly responsible, thoroughly unpopular post of Deputy Governor with headquarters at Cork. Thither the wounded nephew went, finding lodging in the home of well-to-do John Borodell, a merchant in leatherwares.

Word reached Roxbury that young Captain Denison had married again. It was rumored that his bride was a titled Irish beauty of fabulous wealth. The facts were somewhat less colorful.

Like many another man, Captain Denison had fallen in love with his nurse, Ann Borodell, his host's daughter. She was well born: her father was in all probability a younger son of a junior branch of the family of the Lords Borrodale. Nor was she penniless: her brother, as was the custom of the time, settled upon her a dowry of £300, which her husband later acknowledged in a deed filed in Hartford. Later she inherited in her own right several houses on a good residential street in Dublin. And she

was certainly a real beauty, quite as lovely as rumor had described her; tall and slender, with a peaches-and-cream Irish complexion, wavy brown hair and deep blue eyes.

Though no daughter of a belted earl, Ann Borodell was so truly a gentlewoman, so gracious, so kindly, that instinctively her friends called her "Lady Ann." She carried this charming nickname from Roxbury to New London to Stonington: all her life she was known to her neighbors as "Lady Ann."

In June 1646, just short of three years after he had abruptly fled from Roxbury, George Denison returned with his new wife. He received a hero's welcome. Governor John Winthrop noted in his diary the return of "the young captain recently come out of the wars in England." The bumptious lad was promptly admitted a freeman of the town, the official seal of citizenship. He was now twenty-eight; his wife three years older. They collected little Sarah and Hannah from the girls' grandmother Thompson, and on July 14, 1646, their own first child, a son, John, was born, followed on May 20, 1649, by a daughter who was christened Ann.

III

SO Captain George and Lady Ann settled down for four happy, uneventful years, the only years when his name does not appear in some official record. He was now the happily married father of four children, owner of a house lot in Roxbury and 500 acres of farm land; headed, it seemed, to follow his two older brothers' footsteps to a position of responsible leadership in the colonial community.

Daniel, the eldest of the three, married a daughter of the Massachusetts Governor Thomas Dudley and moved to Ipswich. Here he became a leading citizen, the town's representative in the General Court for many terms, the first Major General of the Massachusetts militia. Edward, four years older than George,

had also married into a prominent family, the Welds. At Roxbury, where he lived and died, he was elected to almost every public office from Brander of the Cattle to High Sheriff.

Both these brothers were survived by a son, but they had no grandsons. Thus George Denison, through the three sons that Ann Borodell bore him, John, George, Jr., and William, became the sole founder of the Denison family in America.

In England, the Denisons were of the squirearchy, a county family of the landed gentry. Their coat-of-arms, granted in the 14th century, indicates in the symbols of heraldry a Crusader and naval service. In the old records the name is spelled sixteen different ways, including such queer combinations as *Denicon* and *Dennysen*. The double *n* spelling, familiar in the United States, is said to have been adopted by the Irish branch established by Uncle Edward.

Akin to Johnson, Wilson, and scores of similar old English surnames, is Denison, son of Denis, the patron saint of France. It suggests that the first English Denison landed with William the Conquerer. However, long, long before 1066 the name *Denisca,* signifying a Danishman, appears in the old Anglo-Saxon Hundred Rolls. So possibly the first Denison leaped ashore from the dragon prow of a Viking longship.

Norman soldier or Danish pirate, somewhere in the past there must have been a biologically prepotent ancestor: a bold, brave man, a big man with sandy red hair, blue eyes under bushy brows, with a large, high-bridged nose and jutting jaw. George Denison was just such a man. Even today the family recognizes this description of him as the true Denison type.

George Denison's uneventful career in Roxbury was interrupted in 1650. A new captain was to be elected commander of the Train Band, the militia company in which every Massachusetts male between 16 and 60 must drill regularly. The young men supported him for this post. Their elders, remembering boy-

ish pranks and the inexplicable desertion of the baby daughters, favored a more stable character, and Denison was beaten by a close vote. He felt that his military rank and experience well qualified him for this important office, and he took his defeat badly. In a gust of anger he left for the new settlement in Connecticut at Pequot.

This town at the mouth of the Thames River, which we now call New London, had been established six years before, in 1644, by John Winthrop, Jr., with permission of the Massachusetts Colony. The defeat and almost annihilation of the warlike Pequot Indians by Major Mason had opened the foreshore of Connecticut to settlement and the younger Winthrop was promoting the plantation vigorously. The so-called Welsh Party with their pastor, the Rev. Richard Blinman moved in from Cape Ann. The town was formally organized and was transferred to the jurisdiction of Connecticut by the Commissioners of the United New England Colonies, two members each from Massachusetts and Plymouth, Connecticut and New Haven.

IV

GEORGE DENISON's feelings, outraged by the Roxbury election, were sweetly salved at New London where he was promptly named captain of the Train Band. In the frontier community this was no honorary commission. Three times during the next two years the drummer paraded the hilly streets of the riverside town beating out the alarm that called the Train Band to active duty. Against these threats of Indian attack the Captain planned his defenses with professional skill. He stationed his men, with an ample supply of ammunition, at three strategic outposts and gathered the women and children for safety in the church and two nearby houses. The attacks did not come, but Denison's energy and ability soon made him an im-

portant man at this outpost of the colonists. He was alloted a choice house lot of six acres on what is now Hempstead Street where he built a house later known as the old Chapman house now long since vanished. He was also granted twenty acres of marshland for grazing his cattle.

In 1654 the local records contain three curiously contradictory entries about Captain George Denison. He was commissioned Inspector of the Port of New London, a political plum with juicy fees. He was granted 200 acres of land for services to the community. And he was fined 24 shillings for selling strong waters to an Indian.

His land grant was in the country of the vanquished Pequot Indians whose stronghold on the Mystic River had been wiped out twelve years before. Behind the hills flanking the Mystic to the east lies another valley. Through this winds a brook called by the Indians Pequotsepos, the little river of the Pequots. Here was George Denison's land and here on a rocky knoll overlooking a great meadow with a glimpse of the ocean beyond, he erected a little lean-to and surrounded it with a stout stockade. Here, in 1654, he brought his wife, their two sons, John and George, their daughters, Ann and Borodell, and the two little girls by his first wife, Sarah and Hannah. At Pequotsepos another son, William, and two daughters, Margaret and Mary, were born.

The Pequot country was real frontier. The men who first moved into this rock-strewn land between the Mystic and the Pawcatuck Rivers were independents. They had to be rugged.

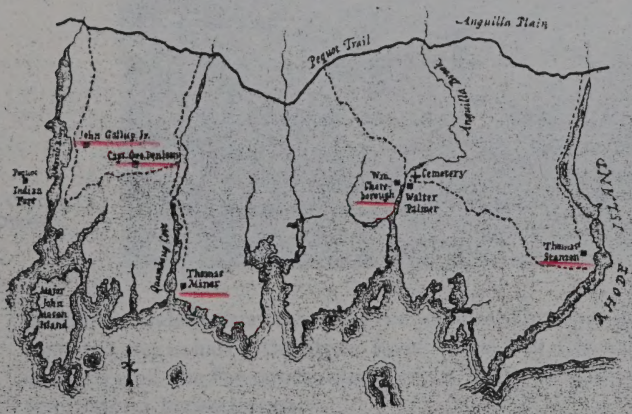
The first settler, William Chesebrough, a gunsmith, came in 1649 from Rehobeth in Plymouth because he had been accused —falsely, he always maintained—of selling firearms to the Indians. He picked a site at the head of Wequetequock Cove where there was a well sheltered landing place and open meadows for grazing and cultivation. East of him on the Pawcatuck, Thomas

Stanton built his Indian trading post. A monopoly of trade in furs with the Indians was a sort of bonus to the salary of $25 a year paid by the Connecticut colony for his services as official interpreter. Walter Palmer, a six-foot giant, 68 years old, settled close beside his friend Chesebrough, and Palmer's son-in-law, Thomas Miner, took up land four miles westward at Quiambaug Cove.

To the west, between Denison's land and the Mystic, Captain John Gallup, Jr., was granted 300 acres for his and his father's services in the Pequot War. From Gallup's grant to Stanton's was twelve miles. Thus Stonington was the first settlement in New England that was not built clustered together about a village green and church for companionship and defense.

Three hundred years ago in Connecticut if a family did not regularly attend church, it was a serious matter. The friendly hobnobbing of the whole community was the social event of the week. All the local news, spiced with gossip, was exchanged, and here too, a man with a surplus of dried peas could find someone ready to barter corn or a firkin of butter or a bag of wool. Other serious business was afoot. With giggles and guffaws the young people were choosing their life partners. Not for nothing was the church called the "meeting house." Furthermore, a family that did not attend divine service Sabbath after Sabbath might rouse dangerous suspicions. A loose or spiteful tongue could let slip a word that would grow into grave charges.

The Pawcatuck settlers lived eight to twenty miles from New London. There was only a rough Indian trail connecting and two big rivers, the Mystic and the Thames, to cross. The pioneering families were devout Puritans, but they could not easily attend services there, and they were boiling mad when the General Court of the Colony ordered them to pay tithes for the support of the New London church and its pastor. The first spark of "taxation without representation" kindled brightly.



Twice they had appealed to the New London authorities for relief: twice they had petitioned the General Court at Hartford for the right to establish their own church. Four times they were blankly refused. So they met at Thomas Miner's, near the center of their scattered settlement, and their angry protests and noisy threats expressed their dismay and frustration. George Denison threw this practical proposal into their heated discussion.

"Since it is exceeding unlikely that our cause at Hartford shall come to a happy issue, let us address our petition to the General Court at Boston."

It was a bold plan, but a shrewd one. "By right of conquest" in the Pequot War, Massachusetts claimed all the territory east of the Thames. It was a thin claim since the Massachusetts militia company had arrived after Mason and his ninety Connecticut men had destroyed the two Pequot forts. But the case was now before the Commissioners of the United Colonies, and a petition from the inhabitants of this disputed region to be taken under the Bay's jurisdiction was sure to be welcomed at Boston.

On the other hand, such a move would infuriate everyone in Connecticut. Denison's rebellious proposal therefore called forth some loyal criticism. However, the chances of its success seemed good. Moreover there was also the hope that it might prod Hartford to favorable action.

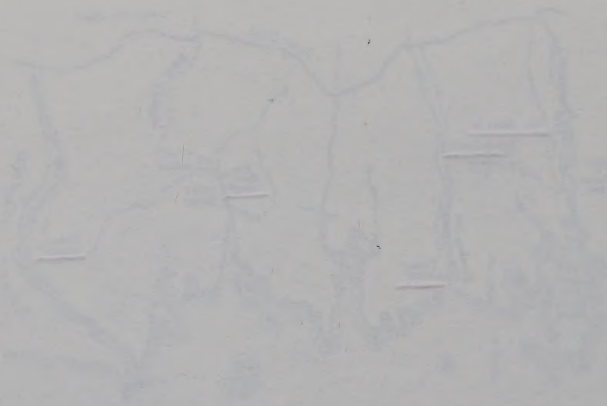
So, George Denison wrote the memorial begging "that you would pleese to accept us under your Government & grant unto us the Liberties & privelages of a Township." It was signed: George Denison, Walter Palmer, John Gallup, William Thomson, Thomas Stanton, "For the rest of the Inhabitants and with their consent."

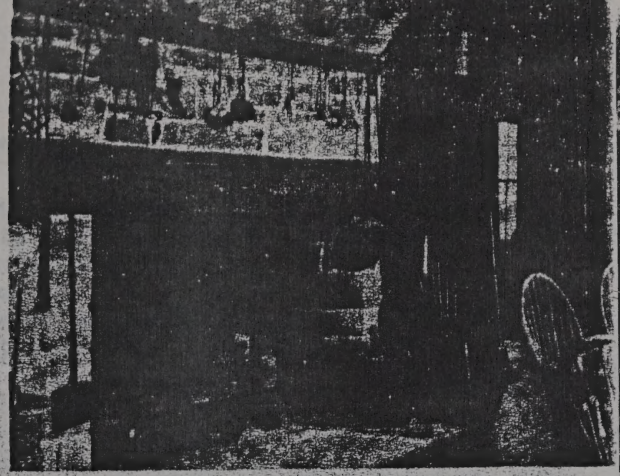
Being its instigator and because his brother was the son-in-law of Governor Dudley of the Bay Colony, the Captain was elected to deliver this petition. At daybreak next morning, October 16, 1657, he set off on his two days' ride to Boston.

He was warmly welcomed and entertained hospitably. He met all the Puritan bigwigs and delivered his petition into the hands of the Governor himself. This cordial reception must have been a comfortable interlude from life within a stockade, a vacation from chopping away at the primeval forest and building stone walls to clear his land for the plow. Properly impressed, he rode home elated by the feeling that a favorable reply was as good as in his saddlebag.

However, following the dictates of intercolonial politics, the Massachusetts magistrates wrote discreetly advising the petitioners to set up their own local government. Thus coached in rebellion, Denison and his neighbors drew up a sort of dry-land Mayflower compact, "The Asotiation of the Poquatuck People," effective June 30, 1658.

Massachusetts also used the Pawcatuck petition to bolster her claim to the Pequot territory. The Commissioners of the United Colonies—four each from Boston and Plymouth and from Hartford and New Haven—being naturally deadlocked





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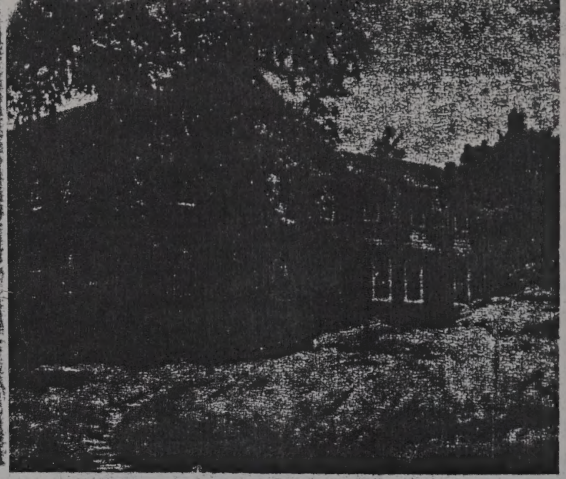

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over this boundary dispute, found a compromise. They split the contested area in half at the Mystic River: to the west, Connecticut; eastward, the Pawcatuck country which is now Stonington township, to Massachusetts.

In 1662, the new charter of King Charles II settled all arguments. It fixed the colonies' boundary at the Pawcatuck River. Off again, on again—the Pawcatuck country, rechristened Stonington, was automatically returned to Connecticut.

V

DURING the four years of the Massachusetts regime, Captain Denison was top man within the jurisdiction. He headed the five-man committee in charge of local affairs, was one of the three commissioners "to try small causes," and served as Clerk of the Writs. He was also authorized to perform marriages. His powers were extraordinarily inclusive: he used them in a high-handed, partisan manner. He made a treaty with Ninigret, a Niantic Indian the English distrusted with reason. Ignoring former Connecticut land grants, he issued new titles and shuffled old boundaries. Among his grants were two generous ones to Harvard College and several to influential Bay men. In this region of cloudy land titles, these conflicting claims caused bickering and lawsuits among the inhabitants for many years.

Connecticut welcomed the rebels back with a general pardon to which there was one exception. George Denison was denied civil rights and fined £20. He not only refused to pay the fine, but he continued to perform marriages. The Court then ordered him to post a bond of £100 and to appear in Hartford at the next session. Three sessions went by and the Captain, stubbornly firm, did not appear.

His brazen defiance won both friends and enemies. To the bolder spirits the doughty Captain openly personified their smouldering resentment against the Hartford authorities. Others, more cautious and diplomatic, saw that this private war was bad for the whole community. All agreed that it was unwise for the Colony to alienate so able and influential a man. Two years later, having come to this conclusion, the Court at Hartford remitted its uncollectable fine and extended to George Denison indemnity "upon the same grounds as was formerly granted to the other inhabitants of Stonington."

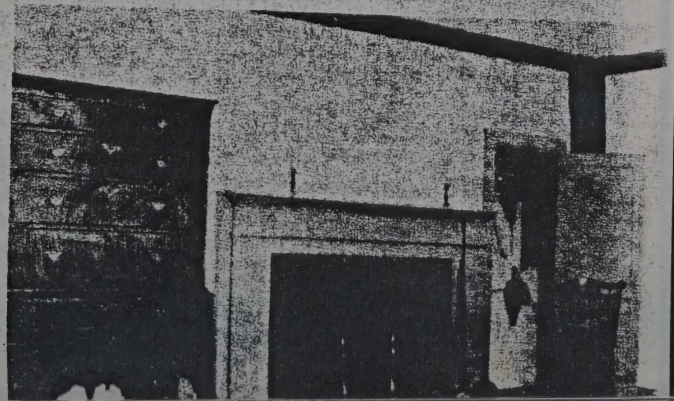
But the Captain's belligerant mood persisted. For years he delighted to annoy the Honorable Court with niggling claims and extravagant complaints. Many pages of its closely written

records are filled with his legal battles. His long suit over the line between his land and his neighbors', the Widow Hannah Gallup and her son, John, Jr., started a family feud that lasted for generations.

Right within their stockaded home Captain George and Lady Ann had troubles of their own. Their pretty seventeen-year-old daughter, Ann, caught the fleeting fancy of a plausible scamp. John Carr had been mixed up in some pretty unsavory troubles —breaking jail twice, getting drunk and disturbing the peace with two Indian comrades, and being sued for breach of promise by a widow old enough to be his mother.

The Captain hailed this unsuitable suitor before the magistrates, charging him with "engaging the affections of his daughter, Ann, without leave; of taking a cap, a belt, and a silver spoon from his house; and of defaming said daughter." Carr recanted his slanders, but he was fined a whopping £24, 7s, 6d. He skipped bail and fled and vanished.

These scandalous proceedings evidently touched daughter Ann but lightly. Next year she married Deacon Gresham Palmer, son of the pioneer, and they raised up in the fear of the Lord a family of nine lusty Puritans, five sons and four daughters. Only one of them died in infancy, something of a record in those days.



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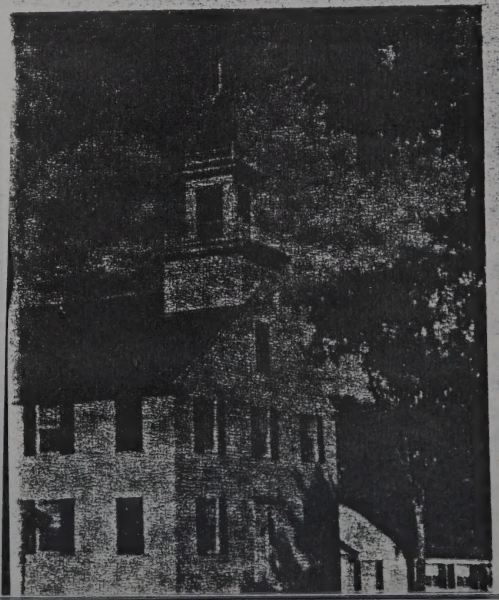
Despite his difficult disposition, George Denison's abilities could not be denied. His neighbors appointed him to mark the new town's boundaries and to lay out the road from the Pawcatuck to the Thames, "following so closely as it is possible the Indian path." It is a highway still known as the Pequot Trail.

The Commissioners of the United Colonies named Denison, along with the interpreter, Thomas Stanton, and James Avery of Groton, a committee to set aside 8,000 acres for the remnants of the Pequot tribe—our first Indian reservation. The land they selected did not please the English settlers. They wanted the Indians placed further back country in the rocky hills, well removed from the settlements. The question was bitterly argued for years. Denison and Stanton stood by the Indians, supporting their rights trying to get them a square deal—none of which pleased their fellow colonists.



THE ROAD CHURCH

Denisons have been prominently identified with the First Congregational Church of Stonington ever since September 10, 1674 when Lady Ann was a "pertaker" at the ordination of James Noyes who was pastor for 55 years. The present building (the third on

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
The parish church of Stortford was established in the 11th Century and the present beautiful building was erected about 1400. The bells were hung in the tower in 1431. Here Denisons were parishoners for generations and here Capt. George was baptized December 10, 1620.

During this period, Denison appeared to delight in jumping into any and every dispute. Generally he chose to fight on the minority side, but at last he took up a thoroughly popular cause. Even his chronic critics at Hartford applauded him.

VI

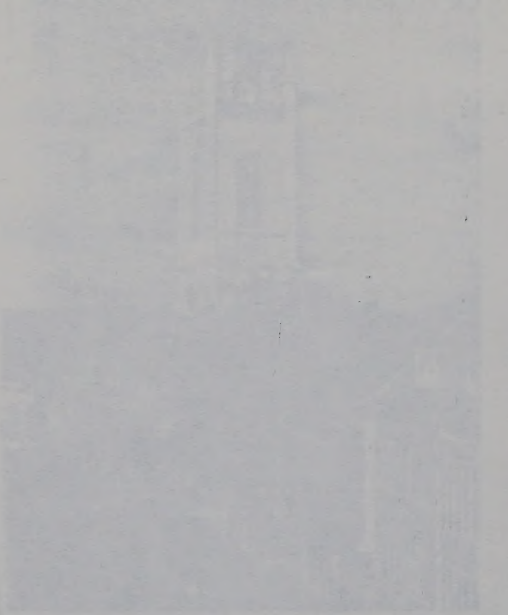
ALMOST from the first settlement, Stonington men had taken up land across the Pawcatuck River. They grazed goats and horses there, cut hay, even planted turnips. Now families from Rhode Island began coming in, and at the ford where the Pequot Trail crossed the river they started the town of Westerly. Connecticut protested officially: still the Rhode Island settlers thronged in. There were several border incidents, climaxed when Thomas Stanton was ejected forcibly from hayfields he had fenced twenty years before. Denison literally took up the cudgels. He led a score of indignant Stoningtonians in a raid during which they roughly handled several of the newcomers and carried off three prisoners who were charged with trespass.

Suddenly all these contentions and rivalries were forgotten. A bloody Indian massacre sent chills of horror and fear down every New Englanders' spine. The unneighborly colonies were shocked into united action.

June 24, 1675, had been declared a day of public fasting to avert this very tragedy. But as the little congregation of Swanzey in Massachusetts stepped from their church they met a blast of musketry. One fell dead and several were wounded. A score of shouting savages, terrifying in warpaint and feathers, burst from their ambush and disappeared into the forest. That afternoon, greatly reinforced, they attacked both ends of the village simultaneously. Several homes were burned. Eight of the inhabitants brutally tomahawked. King Philip had declared his war of extermination against the white settlers.

Like Sassacus, the Pequot sachem of a generation before, Philip was convinced that the coming of the English meant the going of his people. He tried to enlist the neighboring tribes in this desperate cause. Again the plot was betrayed to the colonists. Forty years before, Roger Williams dissuaded the powerful Narragansetts from joining the Pequot conspiracy. Now, Stanton and Denison persuaded the tribes of the foreshore of Connecticut—Pequots, Mohegans, and Niantics—to become active allies of the English. Saved from attack in the rear, the people of Stonington still faced the battlefront just across the Pawcatuck River.

George Denison, now 56 years old, and his three sons were



among the first volunteers. The Connecticut troops, under Major Robert Treat, rendezvoused at Norwich and soon moved their headquarters closer to the front at Denison's palisade. Here the Stonington company, commanded by Denison and Captain John Mason, Jr., had been mustered in.

The Indians struck with terrifying success in western Massachusetts. The massacres at Deerfield and Hatfield urgently called Major Treat and his Connecticut troops to the rescue. Seventy men of the New London companies were left to guard the home front and they took part in the Great Swamp Fight near Kingston, Rhode Island, December 19, 1675. Although Philip and some 300 braves escaped, the greater part of his warriors were killed, but the New London contingent paid highly for this half-victory. Captains John Gallup, Jr., and James Avery and some twenty of their men were killed. Many were wounded and more were disabled by frozen feet and hands. On their return, they were honorably discharged with the thanks of the Colony. The disbanding of the New London companies left the Stonington front without organized defenses.

Heavy responsibilities were now placed upon Captain George Denison. He was appointed Provost Marshal of the New London and Narragansett countries, charged with the defense not only of the Connecticut frontier, but of most of Rhode Island. He must also find replacements for casualties and expired enlistments to keep up the quota of Connecticut troops on the western front. He served at once as quartermaster, commandeering rations and ammunition and horses, and as judge in military cases. A weaker man would have crumpled under this load: Denison met the crisis manfully. His strong partisanship and habit of quick decision, now turned into patriotic channels, served him well. His firm administration of so many serious and delicate problems won praise from everyone. In the field, too, he became a hero.

VII

AFTER the Swamp Fight, Canonchet, the Narragansett chief, came out openly for Philip and the Indian campaign in Rhode Island and eastern Massachusetts was dangerously successful. Not only were Captains Pierce and Wadsworth with fifty Massachusetts men each "swallowed up," as a writer of the times vividly describes their defeats, but in a series of surprise attacks seven villages were burned and their inhabitants slaughtered or scattered.

It was not George Denison's nature to stand guard at the Connecticut border watching this round of disasters. He determined to attack the enemy in the rear.

He enlisted sixty bold volunteers, armed them with a musket and a Cromwellian long sword, mounted them, and reinforced them with a hundred-odd Mohegan and Pequot warriors led by their ablest chief, Oneco. Quickly he moved forty miles into the enemy's country. Here, he halted and holding his little troop of dragoons together, fanned out his red-skinned allies as scouts. As soon as they found a Narragansett camp or located a war party moving stealthily through the scrub oak woods, the English cavalry galloped to an unexpected attack.

Half a dozen such blows and then, before the enemy knew what had happened, the troop was back again at the Pequotsepos palisade. Captain Denison led three such successful raids with the loss of not a single white trooper and of only five of his Indian allies.

The aging veteran of Cromwell's Ironsides was reviving his youth with gusto. Action, command, danger suited him. He was also enjoying deep satisfactions: the devotion of his men, the admiration of his fellow colonists. He was fighting a good fight, outwitting a crafty enemy, avenging his burnings and massacres, pinning his war parties down so that attacks on the English set-

tlements all but ceased. In this guerilla warfare Denison proved himself a shrewd strategist. Thanks to his Mohegan spies, he perfected his intelligence, and his seemingly rash raids were carefully timed and well planned.

Two winters of the war had passed and with good weather returning, Captain Denison was planning a mop-up campaign. Unexpectedly, his scouts brought him good news. Hard-pressed for food supplies, Canonchet with thirty picked braves planned a foray into the Pawcatuck Valley to get seed corn for the season's planting.

"The Lord," Denison exclaimed, "hath delivered mine enemy into my hands."

Quickly mustering forty-seven Englishmen and about eighty Indians, the Captain crossed the Pawcatuck. Deploying his forces, he advanced to trap the great war-chief between the river and the ocean. Warned of their approach, the Narragansetts scattered and fled.

While slipping around a wooded hill, Canonchet ran into a band of Pequots. Off he darted, a yelling pack after him. He threw away his blanket and his silver-lace coat. Crossing a little stream, he slipped and his gun dropped into the water. It was useless, so he sped on, discarding his heavy belt of wampum, the proud insignia of his rank. As he was struggling through another stream, he was overtaken, tackled and thrown by a young Pequot. Two others hurled themselves upon him: he was a prisoner. The English carried him across the ford and over the hill to the Anguilla plain. Here they halted and held a council to decide his fate.

Canonchet was defiant. He refused to surrender and rejected an armistice. Threatened with death, he courageously replied, "It is well. I shall die before my heart is soft, before I have said anything unworthy of Cananchet to say."

The decision was George Denison's to make and he did not hesitate. Cononchet must die. He should be executed, but without torture, and as befitted a noble chief, at the hands of sachems of his own rank. The order was scrupulously carried out.

It was a harsh judgment; in our eyes, a brutal one. However, both Indians and English were fighting a ruthless war of extermination, and the Captain foresaw truly that the removal of his ablest lieutenant would be a death blow to King Philip's cause.

Leaving their red-skinned allies to celebrate after their fashion with a feast and a dance of victory, the Stonington dragoons rode over the Pequot Trail to their headquarters at Captain Denison's stockade. He dismissed them for the last time: for them, the Narragansett War was over.

VIII

SEVERAL years later the Governor of Massachusetts wrote "The services of the Connecticut men were of great value, those of Captain Denison especially well deserve never to be forgotten." This was indeed "praise from Sir Hubert." In Connecticut, Denison was hailed as the Colony's greatest military leader, second only to Major John Mason of Pequot War fame. His services were tangibly rewarded: the Colony, the Town of Stonington, and his ally Oneco, all made him generous land grants. Loaded with honors he settled down at Pequotsepos to round out the final period of his life a radically changed character.

He "was took into full communion" by the church where his wife had been a member ten years. The Captain did not suddenly "get religion." He had been reared in a faithful Puritan family and had always attended services more or less regularly, but he took no active part in religious affairs nor did he enter in the many sharp conflicts over the fine points of Puritan theol-

ogy. His "conversion" was a declaration of principle; a token, too, of reconcilliation with his neighbors.

He did, however, take a very lively part in town affairs. Aside from his multiple offices during the Massachusetts jurisdiction, he had been the first town clerk of Stonington, serving for three years; magistrate for seven years; selectman, eleven years. He represented Stonington during nineteen sessions of the General Court, almost continuously from 1682 till the second session of 1694, during which he died in Hartford, on October 24, and was buried there—to the very end active in public service.

After the Indian war one of his first acts was to tear down the stockade and house that thirteen years before had replaced his original lean-to. Just to the east he built "my new mansion place," as he describes it in his will, a four-square, center-chimneyed, shingled home. At Pequotsepos Manor, as time went on, Captain George and Lady Ann entertained more and more, visiting celebrities and gave many famous dinner parties, "grate feasts," for their neighbors, his old comrades-in-arms, and to friendly Indian sachems.

By this time the Denison children were grown up and married. Only one had died; Mercy, the youngest, on March 10, 1670, eleven years old. The two daughters of Captain George's first marriage to Bridget Thompson both married sons of Stonington pioneers; Sarah to Thomas Stanton, Jr., and Hannah to Nathaniel Chesebrough. Sarah had seven children: Hannah, eleven; eight by Chesebrough and three daughters by her second husband, Joseph Saxon, a successful Boston merchant, who was a dozen years younger than she. The first-born of Lady Ann's daughters, Ann, married Greshom Palmer, son of the pioneer, Walter. Borodell married Samuel Stanton, the brother of her half sister Sarah's husband. The youngest of the Denison girls was the only one to marry outside of Stonington and move away. Margaret's husband, James Brown, Jr., was from Reho-

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both and they lived at Barrington (then in Massachusetts, now Rhode Island).

All three of the Denison sons became important citizens of Stonington. They all saw active service with their father in King Philip's War and each, at various times, represented the town for two or more terms as Deputies to the General Court at Hartford.

Captain John Denison, the oldest, married Phebe Lay of Saybrook. George, Jr., married Mercy Gorham of Barnstable, Massachusetts, a granddaughter of John Howland of the *Mayflower*. William's wife was a daughter of Thomas Stanton (the third Denison-Stanton alliance) and the widow of Thomas Prentice. Quite contrary to English custom, William, the youngest son, inherited Pequotsepos Manor. Captain George divided his property equitably. The older sons were not cut off with the proverbial shilling, and his will provided that his wife shall have use of half of his mansion place so long as she liveth. Possibly William was Lady Ann's favorite son.

In all Captain George and Lady Ann had sixty-four grandchildren. All but eight lived to marry. The third generation was literally a legion. Thus the foundations of the Denisons in the New World were laid down deep and broad.

Captain George's mansion burned in 1717 and on its site his grandson, George III, built the present Denison Homestead.

Love conquering the family feud, he installed here as mistress his bride, pretty Hannah Gallup. In rebuilding the house he certainly followed the original floor plan. It was as standard throughout colonial Connecticut as baked beans and corn pudding. The big charred oak beams he used as part of the frame may well have been salvaged from his grandfather's "mansion place."

Denison tradition and Denison hospitality made this famous house their family headquarters, the great hive from which swarm after swarm of Denison pioneers have left the foreshore of Connecticut. They were seeking bigger, less stony fields. They moved to New York and Boston, to Vermont and York State. They crossed over into Ontario and settled by the score in the Western Reserve (which is now northern Ohio) and they pushed on to Michigan and Kansas and the Dakotas, all the way to the West Coast.

Many of these Denisons continued to farm: many more forsook the harrow and plough. The family produced a Brigadier General for the Canadian Army and the Post Master General in President Lincoln's cabinet, a dozen bank presidents, a manufacturer of bobby pins and a professional tea taster. The stout 900-page *Denison Genealogy* is packed with stories of success in all the learned professions and in every conceivable kind of business enterprise.

For example, the grandson of the George Denison III who built the Homestead was William, born at Pequotsepos. He moved to western Massachusetts, then to Zanesville, Ohio. His son, also William, became one of our first scientific farmers, accumulating a comfortable fortune. It was his gift that rescued the financially distressed Granville Academy and started it towards becoming the great Denison University.

Again, George III's youngest son, David, had a grandson, another David, who was an officer during the Revolution and afterwards moved to Guilford, Vermont. His son, George—literally hundreds of Denison baby boys have been christened George—went to New York City. He studied law, served as a naval officer during the Civil War and was appointed Captain of the Port at New York by Lincoln. With August Belmont and Francis Skiddy he financed the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad. The junction where the "Katy Line's" first machine shops and roundtable were located was named for him, the city of Denison, Texas.

These and similar success stories are typical episodes in that great chapter in American history, the New England Exodus, during which the descendants of the Puritans carried their forefather's ideas and ideals from frontier to frontier across the continent. They were born individualists, these sons of Founding Fathers, and there were rogues and ne'er-do-wells among them. But in the main they were honest, hard-working, self-reliant, God-fearing men, distinguished, above all else, by their faith in democracy and their belief in the value of education. What they contributed to our American way of life is as plain as a-b-c, and as meaningful as two plus two equals four.

IX

MEANWHILE, throughout eleven generations, the Denison Homestead at Pequotsepos and Captain George's original grant of 200 acres, remained in the family. It is owned today by the family association and maintained as a museum. The Denison land is rented by the Denison Society for a dollar a year to the Pequot-sepos Wildlife Sanctuary. Its scientifically labeled nature walks and Trailside Museum are also open to the public.

When, in 1948, the last owner, Mrs. Ann Borodell Denison Gates, bequeathed Pequotsepos Manor to the Denison Society,

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the trustees found its closets and attics, even a woodshed and the hayloft of the big barn, all crammed with family heirlooms. So they decided to restore the old house in a novel fashion, successively in chronological style. There is the 1717 kitchen, with its big fireplace, crane and trammel, cooking utensils, wooden plates and pewter spoons, on down to Mrs. Gates' own friendly 1900 parlor, with its built-in bookcases and her hospitable tea table complete with siver urn and priceless Dutch china. Across the hall is a formal, panelled drawing room of 1820; upstairs are bedrooms of the Revolutionary and Civil War periods. Each room is scrupulously accurate in every architectural detail and furnished throughout with authentic family relics. Two distinguished experts supervised the creation of this unique museum of American homelife—J. Frederick Kelly, the building and Elizabeth T. Halsey, the furnishings. There is no other old house open to the public like this in all New England.

Like the original Ann Borodell Denison, Mrs. Gates entertained with delight. Almost every afternoon she had guests for five-o'clock tea and her luncheons and dinner parties were famous. She showed droves of people through the house, pointing out her favorite treasures, the bullet mold and sword of Captain George, the handmade crow decoys and wooden Pequot doll with rabbit-fur hair, the miniature painted on ivory of Lady Ann and the samples of her needlework.

One hot August afternoon, after she had shown three parties everything from cellar to attic, she sat down, tired out, to enjoy a glass of iced tea. Suddenly there was a preemptory rap of the knocker on the front door. She opened it and there stood a tall, red-headed stranger. Her fatigue must have shown, for he said apologetically:

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Gates. It's just another of those damned Denisons come to see your house."

She burst out laughing. "Come in, come in," she chortled. "I'll bet your mother was a Gallup."

"Why she was indeed. But how did you know that?"

"Oh, you said 'damned Denison' so natural."

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Captain Denison's Petition

To the Honored Generall Court now sitting in Hartford, the humble request of George Denison humbly sheweth:

That whereas about two years since there was a fine imposd upon me by your authority, the which it is at your pleasure ether to remit or require, as you see cause; since which time it has pleased allmighty God in his devine providence, by these unhappy wars, to put an opportunity into my hand, by your authority and comiton, to giue testimony of my fidellitye and readyness to serve the country; wherein I have readily ventured both life and estate for the public interest (not a little to the damage of my weak estate) ye nothing so grievous or difficult but I have bin willing to undergoe and undertake, whereby I might serue God and the interest of his people; especially being countenanced by your authority and incoraged by the preserving and succeeding presence and good hand of the Lord of hosts with us in our weake indevores to the terror and scattering of the enemy; to his glory be it even spoken and kept in memory to his praise. Now may it please you, for to take notis of me, in my weake but faithfull indevors to serve you, as to remit the aforesaid fine imposed upon me; and also to give me those three Indians which Capt. Mason left with me, and have since been confirmed unto me by the counsell at Hartford, to wit, one ancient squa with her husband and her child of about five yeareould, the which is all I have of the effects of the war, either prisoners, plander or incomers. Where by you will yet gurther oblige him to you servive who is, Gentlemen. Yours to Serve in what he may, to his power.

Hartford, May 17, 1677 George Denison

(Written in his own hand)

DENISON GENEALOGY

Ancestors and Descendants of Captain George Denison

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DIRECT DESCENDANTS
of Captain George Denison (1620-94)

1 GEORGE DENISON bpt Bishop's Stortford, Herts, England, Dec 10 1620; d Hartford Oct 23 1694; m (1) Bridget Thompson bpt Preston Capes, Northants, England, Sept 11 1622, d Roxbury, Mass Aug 1643 dau John and Alice (Freeman) Thompson; m (2) in England ca 1645 Ann Borodell, d Stonington Sept 26 1712, ae 97 (g s, Elm Grove).

George's bro, Gen Danl Denison wrote in 1672 "My two brothers, Edward and George had all the Estate of my father left between them, being both marryed long before my father's death; my Brother George buried his first Wife in the year 1643, went into England was a souldier ther above a year, was at the Battle of York, or Marston Moor, where he did good service, was afterward taken Prisoner, but got free and having married a second Wife he returned to New England the year before our Mother died, and not long afterward removed himself to New Ldon near whereunto (viz) at Stonington he now liveth, having 3 sons John, William, and George, 4 or 5 daughters . . . 3 of Daughters are marryed to Stanton, Palmer and Cheesebrook (sic) all living at present in the same town."

The tradition that George served in Cromwell's army is thus verified. The story is also told that he was wounded and was nursed at the home of John Borodell, a cordwainner (leather merchant) of Cork, by his dau Ann whom he married for his second wife.

He served as Deputy to the Conn Gen Court from New London Sept 1653, May 1654 and Feb 1657, and from Stonington Oct 1671, Oct 1674, May 1678, Oct 1682, May and Oct 1683, May, July and Oct 1684, May and Oct 1685, May 1686, May 1687, Sept 1689, May Sept and Oct 1693, and May 1694. When 1st mentioned in *Conn Col Recds* he is called "Captain," based upon his service and commission in England. He served on the War Comm for New London in 1653 when war threatened with Dutch. Although 56 he served as Capt in King Philip's War 1676 in command of New London County troops and second in command of the Conn Army under Maj Robert Treat. He was ap'pted Provost Marshal May 1677. He was Capt of volunteer troops against the enemy Sept 1689. (See *Conn Col Recds* Vol I and biog. sketch in fore of this book.)

Children 1st m: b Roxbury:

*2 Sarah bpt Mar 20 1641/2; d Dec 19 1701; m Thos Stanton, Jr.
*3 Hannah bpt May 21 1643; m (1) Nathl Chesebrough; m (2) Jos Saxton.

Children 2nd m; first 2 b Roxbury, others New London or Stonington.

*4 John bpt June 16 1646; d 1698; m Phebe Lay.
*5 Ann bpt May 20 1649; d 1694; d 1694; m Gershom Palmer.
*6 Borodell b ca 1651; d Jan 11 1702; m Saml Stanton.
*7 George b ca 1653; d Dec 27 1711; m Mercy Gorham.
*8 William b ca 1655; d Mar 26 1715; m Sarah Prentice.
*9 Margaret b ca 1657; d May 5 1741; m Jas Brown, Jr.
10 Mercy b ca 1659; d Mar 10 1670/1.

SECOND GENERATION

2 SARAH DENISON (Geo) bpt Roxbury, Mass, Mar 20 1641/2; d Stonington Dec 19 1701; m Thos Stanton, Jr, b ca 1638, d Stonington Apr 11 1718, son Thos and Anne (Lord) Stanton. He Dep for Stonington Oct 1683, and Sept 1689; Justice New London Co, 1698. Children (STANTON):

11 Mary b ca 1660; bpt Dec 15 1674; d after 1743; m Jan 22 1679/80 Robt Lay, Jr, Saybrook, b Mar 6 1654, d 1742. Had 9 chn.
12 Thomas b ca 1665; bpt Dec 14 1674; d May 28 1683.
13 Sarah b ca 1670; bpt Dec 14 1674; m Jan 13 1691/2 Nathl Chesebrough #20.

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of Captain George Denison (1620-94)

†14 Ann bpt June 30 1675; m Thomas Stanton.
†15 William bpt May 6 1677; m Anna Stanton.
16 Dorothy bpt Apr 24 1681; m (1) May 9 1696 Nich Lynde b 1672, d 1703, grad Harvard 1690; m (2) Jan 22 1707/8 John Trerice, Sr; m (23 Saml Frink d Oct 12, 1713; m (4) Capt Robt Denison #31. (See *New Eng H & G Reg* 56: 153-5).
†17 Samuel bpt May 21 1682; m (1) Mabel Treat; m (2) Rebecca Worden.

3 HANNAH DENISON (Geo) bpt Roxbury, Mass, May 21 1643; m (1) 1659 Nathl Chesebrough, bpt Boston, Co Lincoln, Eng, Jan 25 1630, d Stonington Nov 22 1678, son Wm and Anna (Stevenson) Chesebrough; m (2) Capt Jos Saxton, b Boston May 9 1656, d Stonington Jly 18 1715, son Thos and Ann (Copp) Saxton. Nathl Chesebrough was one of 1st nine membs of 1st Ch of Stonington; Freeman, 1666; Selectman, 1675. Jos Saxton Capt No Co Stonington, Oct 1707. Children 1st m, 1st six bpt together Nov 15 1674: (CHESEBROUGH):

†18 Anna b Oct 12 1660; d Feb 24 1750/1; m Saml Richardson.
19 Sarah b Jan 30 1662/3; d Sept 9 1729; m Jan 4 1687/8 Lt Wm Gallup, d May 15 1731, son John and Ann (Lake) Gallup.
†20 Nathaniel b Apr 10 1666; d Apr 8 1732; m Sarah Stanton #13.
21 Bridget b Mar 25 1669; d Nov 28 1720; m (1) Dec 7 1692 Wm Thompson, d June 13 1705, son John of Brookhaven, L I; 5 chn; m (2) Dec 7 1709 Jos Minor, bpt Hingham, Mass, Aug 25 1644, d Stonington Feb 1 1711/2, son Thos and Grace (Palmer) Minor; 1 ch. He served in King Philip's War; physician; Dep Oct 1696 and May 1706.
22 Hannah b 1671; m Nov 25 1700 Jos Prentice.
†23 Samuel b Feb 1673/4; d Jan 19 1735/6; m Pris Alden.
†24 Margaret bpt Apr 15 1677; m Jos Stanton.
25 Mary bpt June 30 1678; d Dec 21 1678.

Children 2nd m (SAXTON):

†26 Mary bpt Sept 4 1681; d Oct 17 1750; m (1) Benj Minor; m (2) Jos Page.
†27 Jerusha bpt Dec 2, 1683; m Nehemiah Palmer.
†28 Mercy bpt May 30 1686; m (1) Isaac Bailey; m (2) Wm Dewey.

4 CAPT JOHN DENISON (Geo) bpt Roxbury, Mass June 14 1646; d Stonington 1698; m Nov 26 1667 Phebe Lay, b Saybrook Jan 5 1651, d 1699, dau Robt and Sarah (Fenny) (Tully) Lay. He Ens New London Co Troop, Aug 1673; Dep for Stonington, Oct 1694 and Oct 1695. Will Apr 26 1698 proved June 10 1698. Children:

*29 John b Jan 1 1669; d 1700; m Ann Mason.
*30 George b Mar 28 1671; d Jan 20 1719/20; Mary (Wetherell) Harris.
*31 Robert b Sept 17 1673; d 1737; m (1 Joanna Stanton; m (2) Dorothy Stanton.
*32 William b Apr 7 1677; d Feb 13 1731/2; m Mary Avery.
*33 Daniel b Mar 28 1680; d Oct 13 1747; m (1) Mary Stanton; m (2) Jane Cogswell.
34 Samuel b Feb 23 1683; d May 12 1683.
35 Anna b Oct 3 1684; bpt Feb 13 1685; m (1) Apr 7 1702 Saml Minor, b Aug 28 1680, d Dec 8 1717, son Ephraim and Han (Avery) Minor; no chn; m (2) Ed Denison #51; prob m (3) Jly 16 1734 Lt Jere Ripley.
*36 Phebe bpt Apr 6 1690; d Dec. 30 1775; m Ebenezer Billings.
*37 Sarah b Jly 1692; m Isaac Williams.

5 ANN DENISON (Geo) bpt Roxbury, Mass May 20, 1649; d Stonington 1694; m Nov 28 1667 Gershom Palmer, b ca 1645, d Sept 27 1718; son Walt and Rebecca (Short) Palmer. He Dep, May 1706; deac; m (2) Nov 11 1707 Eliz (Peck) Mason, wid Saml Mason. Children (PALMER):

†38 Mercy b ca 1668; d Jan 28 1752; m John Breed.

†39 Gershom bpt Sept 9 1677; m Han Spencer.
†40 Ichabod bpt Sept 9 1677; d Apr 2 1752; m Han Palmer.
†41 William bpt Apr 25 1678; m Grace Minor.
†42 George bpt May 29 1681; d 1728; m Han Palmer.
†43 Ann bpt May 20 1683; m Benj Hewitt.
†44 Walter bpt June 7 1685; d Feb 11 1727; m Grace Vose.
45 Elihu bpt May 6 1688; d young.
†46 Mary bpt June 8 1690; d Jan 13 1777; m Jos Palmer.
†47 Rebecca bpt Jly 1 1694; d Mar 22 1726; m Ben Palmer.

6 BORODELL DENISON (Geo) b ca 1651; d Jan 11 1702; m June 15 1680 Saml Stanton, b ca 1658, son of Thos and Anna (Lord) Stanton. He Dep Oct 1704 and Oct 1708. Children b Stonington, (STANTON):

†48 Samuel b June 16 1683; d Jly 3 1736; m (1) Sarah Gardner; m (2) Lois Cobb.
†49 Daniel b Nov 4 1685; d Jan 31 1769; m Mary Chesebrough.
50 Anna b Feb 2 1688; bpt May 6 1688; M Thos Jackson of Boston.

7 GEORGE DENISON (Geo) b ca 1653; d Westerly ca Dec 27 1711; m Mercy Gorham, b Barnstable, Mass, Jan 20 1658, d Sept 24 1725; dau Capt John and Desire (Howland) Gorham, granddau John and Eliz (Tilly) Howland of *Mayflower*. His will in *B & C Gen*. He Dep in R I, 1707. Children:

*51 Edward b 1678; d Dec 9 1726; m (1) Mercy ——; m (2) Anna (Denison) Minor #35.
*52 Joseph bpt Nov 14 1683; d Feb 18 1724/5; m Pru Minor.
*53 Mercy bpt Mar 1 1685; m Mordecai Dunbar.
*54 Samuel bpt Sept 26 1686; d June 2 1724; m Mary (Lay) Minor.
55 Desire bpt Jly 15 1688; d young.
*56 Elizabeth b Sept 11 1689; d Nov 22 1749; m Chris Champlin, Jr.
*57 Desire bpt Apr 16 1693; d Aug 13 1737; m John Williams.
*58 Thankful bpt Apr 1, 1695; m Thos Stanton.
*59 George bpt May 7 1699; d Jan 16 1736/7; m (1) Sarah Minor; m (2) Joanna Hinckley.

8 LT WILLIAM DENISON (Geo) b ca 1655; d Stonington Mar 26 1715; m May 1686 Sarah (Stanton) Prentice, b ca 1656, d Aug 7 1713, dau Thos and Anna (Lord) Stanton, wid Thos Prentice, b 1649, d 1685. Lived in Denison Homestead. His will in *B & C Gen*. He Ens Train Band, Stonington, Oct 1698; Lt May 1705. Children:

*60 William b Mar 24 1687/8 sic 1686/7; d Feb 24 1724/5 (g s); m Mercy Gallup.
*61 Sarah b Apr 14 1689; d Aug 1774; m John Avery.
*62 George b Feb 1691/2; d Oct 19 1777; m Lucy Gallup.

9 MARGARET DENISON (Geo) b ca 1657; d Barrington (then Mass, now R I) May 5 1741; m June 5 1676 Jas Brown, Jr, b Rehoboth (now Swansea) May 21 1655, d Barrington May 15 1718, son Jas and Eliz (Howland) Brown. He Freeman, Swansea, 1679; Sgt 1688-94; later Lt. His will proved May 8 1719 names wife, sons Jas, Wm, Ben, Isaac, daus Mary Angell, Ann Hill, Margaret Carpenter, Dor and Mercy. Margaret's will dated 1734/5, names chn of Wm decd, grandson Wm Carpenter, chn of Isaac decd, son Ben, daus Mary Angell, Ann Hill, Dor Medbury, Mercy Carpenter. Children (BROWN):

63 Lydia b Jan 23 1678; d Feb 1 1678.
64 Mary b Sept 11 1680; m John Angell.
65 Margaret b June 28 1682; d young.
66 Anne b Jly 28 1684; m Saml Hills, b Feb 16 1680, Newbury, Mass, d Jly 27 1742, Rehoboth, son Saml and Abgl (Wheeler) Hills.

†67 James b Sept 7 1685; d Feb 21 1724; m Eliz (Bowen) Hunt.
68 Margaret b Jly 5 1687; m Wm Carpenter.
69 Peleg b Feb 28 1688/9; d young.
†70 William b June 2 1690; d Feb 26 1731; m (1) Eliz ——; m (2) Rebecca Follett.
†71 Benjamin b May 7 1694; d Aug 12 1762; m (1) Keziah Brown; m (2) Abgl Paine.
72 Dorothy b May 7 1694; m (1) Nathl Medbury; m (2) Rchd Harris, Jr.
†73 Mercy b Nov 25 1699; m Jed Carpenter.
†74 Isaac b Dec 2 1702; d 1735; m (1) Mary Brown; m (2) Est Bowen.

THIRD GENERATION

29 JOHN DENISON, JR (John-Geo) b Jan 1 1669; bpt Oct 14 1677; d Saybrook, 1700; m ca 1690 Ann Mason, dau Capt John and Abgl (Fitch) Mason, her father killed at Narragansett Fort Fight, 1675. She m (2) Mar 3 1700/1 Saml Cogswell, of Saybrook, Lebanon and Canterbury. Invty John's est taken Feb 13 1699/1700 lists 5 chn with ages. Children, b Saybrook:

*75 John b Mar 20 1692; d 1732.
*76 Daniel b Oct 13 1693; d 1785; m Mehitable Foster.
77 James b Feb 16 1694/5; d 1717; unmar.
78 Abigail b Aug 26 1696; m May 2 1717 Dea Ebzr Pratt of Saybrook. No chn.
*79 Jabez b Aug 1698; d ca 1777; m Dor Cogswell.

30 CAPT GEORGE DENISON (John-Geo) b Mar 28 1671; bpt Oct 14 1677; d New London Jan 20 1719/20; m ca 1694 Mary (Wetherell) Harris, b Oct 7, 1668, d Aug 22 1711, dau Danl and Grace (Brewster) Wetherell. He A.B. Harvard, 1693; Commissary New London Co in war time 1703/4; called Gent; Capt of Train Band, Oct 1707; memb Gov's Cncl 1709-13; clk of Cncl, 1709. She wid Thos Harris, had only one dau, Mary, wf Walt Butler, ancestress of noted Butlers of Mohawk Valley; her mother *Mayflower* descr; her father of Maidstone, Kent, town clk, and Jdg Co and Prob Cts. Children b New London:

*80 Grace b Jan 1694/5; m Ed Hallam.
*81 Phebe b Mar 3 1697; m Gibson Harris.
*82 Hannah b Mar 28 1698/9; d Apr 9 1782; m John Hough.
*83 Borodell b May 17 1701; m Jon Latimer.
*84 Daniel b June 27 1703; d Feb 2 1748/9; m Rachel Starr.
*85 Wetherell b Aug 24 1705; d Jan 29 1749/50; m Lydia Moore.
*86 Ann b Aug 10 1707; m (1) Jabez Hough; m (2) Saml Richards.
*87 Sarah b June 20 1710; d May 12 1797; m Wm Douglass.

31 CAPT ROBERT DENISON (John-Geo) b Sept 17 1673; bpt Oct 14 1677; d 1737; m (1) Joanna Stanton, b June 5 1679, d ca 1717, dau Robert and Joanna (Gardiner) Stanton; m (2) ca 1718 Dorothy Stanton #16. In 1710 he bought for 20 pounds from Owaneco, the Mohegan Sachem, 500 acres of land upon Mashipaug (Gardiner's) Lake, where the bounds of Norwich, New London and Colchester adjoined. He settled in North Society (Mohegan, now Montville) of New London ca 1712. He Dep for Stonington, Oct 1698, May 1708, and June 1711; May 1714 commd Capt of No Co, New London; memb Gov's Cncl June 1720. Children 1st m, bpt Stonington:

*88 Robert bpt Mar 27 1697; d 1766; m (1) Deb Griswold; m (2) Pru Sherman.
*89 John bpt May 1698; d Nov 28 1776; m Patience Griswold.
*90 Joanna bpt Aug 27 1699; m Thos Morehouse.
91 Nathaniel bpt Apr 19 1702; d 1722.
92 Andrew bpt Apr 23 1704; d 1727.
93 Sarah bpt Apr 14 1706; d 1714.
*94 Ann bpt Mar 21 1708; d 1792; m Jas Fitch.
*95 Thomas bpt Dec 4 1709; d Oct 24 1787; m Eliz Bailey.
*96 Lucy bpt Aug 12 1711; m Saml Rogers.

97 Elizabeth b ca 1713; d young.
*98 Abigail bpt Nov 6 1715; m Wm Wattles.
99 George bpt Oct 13 1717; d young.

Children 2nd m:

*100 George b ca 1719; m Han Dodge.
*101 Dorothy bpt Dec 30 1722; m (1) Ebzr Rogers; m (2) David Copp; m (3) Jon Avery.

32 CAPT WILLIAM DENISON (John-Geo) by Apr 7 1677; bpt Oct 14 1677; d Stonington Feb 13 1730/1; m ca 1698 Mary Avery, bpt Nov 14 1680, d Feb 1762, dau John and Abgl (Chesebrough) Avery of Groton. He commd Capt of Stonington Co, May 1730. She m (2) Jan 12 1732 Danl Palmer, b Nov 12 1672. Children, 1st 6 bpt Stonington, last 5 Preston:

*102 Mary bpt Sept 3 1699; d 1735; m Ed Herrick.
*103 Phebe bpt Jly 6 1701; m (1) Benj Gile; m (2) Stephen Herrick.
104 Ann b ca 1703; bpt Dec 2 1710; m Capt John Denison #143.
*105 William b ca 1705; d Jan 29 1760; m (1) Han Burrows; m (2) Han Tyler.
*106 Lucy b ca 1708; m John Swan, Jr.
*107 Abigail b ca 1710; m Roger Billings.
*108 Avery b ca 1712; d Apr 3 1775; m Thfl Williams #185.
*109 Thankful b ca 1714; m Jos Billings.
*110 Desire b ca 1716; d Dec 14 1767; m John Stanton III.
*111 Christopher b ca 1719; m Abgl Tyler.
*112 John b Feb 23 1722; d Oct 25 1787; m Martha Wheeler.

33 DEA DANIEL DENISON (John-Geo) b Mar 28 1680; bpt June 18 1680; d Stonington Oct 13 1747; m (1) Jan 1 1703/4 Mary Stanton, b Feb 3 1687, d Sept 2 1724, dau Robt and Joanna (Gardiner) Stanton; m (2) Oct 27 1726 Jane Cogswell "of Long Island"; m (3) Nov 17 1737 Abgl (Fish) Eldridge who d June 17 1784 ae 94, wid Capt Danl Eldridge. Children 1st m, b Stonington:

*113 Mary b Aug 29 1705; m Nat Smith.
114 Daniel b Nov 11, 1707; bpt Mar 21 1708; d Mar 29 1718 in 11 yr, (g s).
*115 Beebe b Jan 27 1709/10; d Mar 24 1745; m Sarah Avery #217.
*116 Esther b Mar 22 1712/3; perhaps the "Rachel" bpt May 11 1712, as no b entered for Rachel and no bpt for Esther, and such discrepancies are found; m Isaac Smith.
*117 Lucy b Oct 13 1714; m Jonas Prentice.
*118 John b Oct 21 1716; d Mar 1808; m Abgl Avery.
119 Prudence b Jan 27 1718/9; bpt Apr 5 1719; m Wm Denison #211.
*120 Daniel b Mar 22 1720/1; d May 9 1776; m Est Wheeler.
121 Phebe b Apr 24 1723; d Jly 11 1807; m Dec 4 1746 Wm Avery #221. No chn.

36 PHEBE DENISON (John-Geo) bpt Apr 6 1690; d Dec 30 1775; m Apr 2 1706 Ebzr Billings, Jr, b Jan 1 1684, d Jly 20 1760, son Ebzr and Ann (Comstock) Billings. He Dep for Stonington, May 1721 and May 1722; commd Ens of 2nd Co, Oct 1721; Lt, Oct 1731. Children (BILLINGS):

†122 Abigail b Mar 1 1706/7; d Oct 30 1789; m Saml Prentice.
123 John b Dec 7 1708; bpt Apr 1709; d Feb 5 1761; m Apr 7 1743 Eliz Page, b Sept 29 1717, d May 2 1761.
†124 Ebenezer b Mar 20 1710/1; d Jly 3 1759; m (1) Mary Noyes; m (2) Sarah (Chesebrough) Geer.
125 Phebe b Apr 4 1714; bpt June 6 1714; d Apr 3 1792; m Apr 21 1735 Dr Nat Palmer, b Oct 26 1711, d Mar 28 1795, son Danl and Mgrt (Smith) Palmer.
†126 Grace b May 27 1716; m James Noyes.

127 Ann b June 21 1718; bpt Nov 2 1718; d Plainfield Nov 10 1754; m June 1 1737 Simon Spaulding, b Nov 19 1714.
128 Jabez b Sept 29 1720; m May 14 1741 Ruth Shaw bpt Aug 30 1724, dau Danl.
129 Christopher b Feb 1723; bpt Apr 5 1724; m (1) Nov 14 1742 Anna Fanning; m (2) Nov 16 1758 Abgl Babcock.
130 Daniel b Feb 10 1725; bpt Jly 11 1725; d June 1 1745.
131 Nathan b Apr 9 1727; m Apr 21 1757 Anna Bell, dau John.
132 Nathaniel.
†133 Ann Borodell b Apr 18 1732; m Olv Grant.

37 SARAH DENISON (John-Geo) b Jly 29 1692; bpt Mar 26 1693; m Nov 7 1711 Isaac Williams, b Stonington Apr 10 1688 (incorrectly recorded 1689; bpt Jan 16 1688/9), son of John and Martha (Wheeler) Williams. Children, b Stonington (WILLIAMS):

134 Sarah b Mar 2 1712/3; bpt Apr 22 1716.
135 Martha bpt Apr 22 1716.
136 Isaac b Mar 11 1717/8; bpt Mar 23 1718.
†137 Nathan b Jly 22 1720; m Eliz Haley.
†138 Atwood b Apr 16 1723; m Aug 3 1749 Eliz Gallup.
139 Warham b Apr 2 1727; bpt Apr 29 1727; d Jan 31 1809; m May 14 1758 Rebecca Satterly, d Mar 29 1806, ae 82.
140 Phebe b Mar 26 1731; bpt Mar 28 1731; m May 31 1753 Danl Brewster.
141 Eunice b Dec 25 1732; bpt Mar 18 1733; m Rchd Williams.

51 EDWARD DENISON (Geo-Geo) b 1678; bpt Nov 14 1683; drowned Dec 9 1726; m Mercy ——, who was alive Oct 18 1715 when she signed a legal docmt; m (2) Mar 2 1718 Anna (Denison) Minor #35. He a tavern keeper, Westerly. Children 1st m:

142 Edward b 1699; d young.
*143 John b 1701; d Nov 28 1777; m (1) Ann Denison #104; m (2) Mary Noyes m (3) Rebecca Noyes.
144 Elisha b 1703; d Nov 2 1714, accidentally shot. But Elisha an adult bpt Stonington 1st Ch, Apr 25 1736.
*145 Mary b 1705; m Benj Billings.
*146 Desire b 1707; d 1740; m Jab Smith.
147 Abby b 1709.

52 JOSEPH DENISON (Geo-Geo) bpt Nov 14 1683; d Feb 18 1724/5, in 42nd yr (g s); m Feb 17 1706/7 Pru Minor, bpt May 6 1688; d May 17 1726, dau of Dr. Jos and Mary (Avery) Minor. She m (2) Jan 20 1725/6 Benj Sprague of Lebanon, his 2nd wf. Children:

*148 Joseph b Sept 21 1707; d Feb 15 1795; m (1) Mrs. Content Russell; m (2) Mrs. Bridget Wheeler; m (3) Eliz Hallam.
*149 Prudence b Nov 28 1709; d May 15 1792; m Nathl Wales.
*150 Borodell b Feb 14 1711/2; m Ezekial Turner.
*151 Amos b Feb 18 1713/4; d Feb 20 1786; m Martha Gallup.
*152 Nathan b Feb 20 1715/6; d Mar 10 1803; m (1) Ann Carey; m (2) Mrs. Han Fuller.
*153 Joanna b Jan 28 1717/8; m Hen Hewitt.
*154 Elizabeth b Feb 15 1719/20; d Dec 9 1742; m Saml Minor.
155 Thankful b ca 1722; bpt Apr 7 1723; d Dec 13 1740; m Elisha Williams, b Jan 12 1717/8, d Sept 22 1788, son of Ebzr and Sarah (Hammon) Williams.
*156 Anna bpt May 3 1724; d Aug 29 1806; m Amos Allen.

53 MERCY DENISON (Geo-Geo) bpt Mar 1 1685; m Mordecai Dunbar. Children, b Stonington (DUNBAR):

157 Thankful bpt Oct 5 1712.

158 Mary bpt Oct 5 1712.
159 Elizabeth bpt Apr 28 1717.

54 SAMUEL DENISON (Geo-Geo) bpt Sept 26 1686; d Saybrook June 2 1724; m Mary (Lay) Minor, b Oct 3, 1685, wid Chris Minor, dau Robt and Mary (Stanton) Lay. They first lived Stonington, but Jly 4 1716 bought a homestead Oyster River, Saybrook. She probably m (3) Westbrook Nov 20 1738 Chas Williams, who d ca Apr 1738. Children, first 4 b Stonington:

*160 Sarah b Jan 16 1710; m (1) Wm Babcock; m (2) Stephen Chalker Jr.
*161 Samuel b Oct 32 1711; d Mar 10 1792; m (1) Abgl Conkling; m (2) Sybil Kirtland; m (3) Ann Pratt; m (4) Mrs Han Chapman.
*162 Mercy b ca 1713; d Mar 3 1797; m (1) Nathl Chapman; m (2) Gamaliel Kelsey.
163 Elizabeth bpt June 6 1714; probably d young.
*164 Joanna b Dec 13 1715; m Moses Tyler.
165 Mary (twin) b Jan 6, 1718.
*166 George (twin) b Jan 6 1718; m Jemima Post.
*167 Christopher b ca 1720; m Eliz Kelsey.
168 Stephen b Feb 8 1721/2; d young.
169 Gideon b ca Dec 1723, ae 6 mos, June 1724.

56 ELIZABETH DENISON (Geo-Geo) b Sept 11 1689; bpt May 11 1690; d Charlestown, R I, Nov 22 1749; m Dec 5 1705 Chris Champlin, Jr, of Westerly, b Sept 26 1684, d Oct 23 1734. He Dep 1723-6; kept birth record of children with sign of zodiac under which each was b. Both left wills. (VM) Children, b Westerly (CHAMPLIN):

†170 Christopher b Nov 30 1707; d Mar 26 1766; m (1) Han Hill; m (2) Lucy Stanton.
†171 Joseph b Aug 4 1709; d Dec 20 1792; m (1) Rebecca Chesebrough; m (2) Mary Noyes.
172 Elijah b Jly 20 1711; d Feb 18 1711/2.
173 Ann b Mar 29 1714; m June 27 1736 Hen Gardiner of S Kingston, R I Had 6 chn.
174 George b Feb 15 1716; probably d prior to 1749.
175 Elizabeth b Jan 10 1718/9; m Arnold Belcher, son Benj and Sarah (Collins) Belcher of Newport.
176 Thankful b Mar 27 1721; d Oct 22 1725.
177 Lydia b Nov 19 1723; d Oct 10 1725.
178 Elijah b May 23 1726; d Mar 29 1729.
179 Jabez b Aug 31 1728; d Newport Jan 4 1805; m Han Gobbs, b 1734, d Jan 26 1796, dau Geo and Ruth (Hart) Gibbs. Had 2 chn.
180 Oliver b May 12 1730; d at sea Sept 1762; m Sarah Gibbs, b Jan 4 1737, d Mar 17 1821.
181 Mary b June 29 1731; m Oct 26 1749 Stephen Lamphere, son Theodosius and Rchl (Covey) Lamphere of Westerly. Had 2 chn.

57 DESIRE DENISON (Geo-Geo) bpt Apr 16 1693, d Aug 13 1737; m Feb 19 1711/12 Col John Williams, b Oct 31 1692, d Dec 30 1761 ae 71 (g s), son of John and Martha (Wheeler) Williams. He served Stonington as Dep, May 1727, Oct 1739, May 1748, May 1753, May and Oct 1754, Jan, Mar and Oct 1755, Jan, Feb, and Mar 1756, and May 1759. He was Capt by 1724; Maj of the 8th Regt, Oct 1739, and Lieut-Col, Oct 1746. Children (WILLIAMS):

†182 Desire b Aug 25 1712; m Amos Chesebrough.
†183 John b May 11 1714; m Lydia Chesebrough.
†184 William b May 1 1716; d Jly 27 1801; m (1) Martha Wheeler; m (2) Mrs. Mary Jewett.

185 Thankful b Feb 8 1717/1; bpt May 25 1718; d May 3 1767; m Jan 31 1734/5 Avery Denison #108.

186 Mercy b Nov 7 1719, bpt June 19 1720; m (1) Feb 7 1738/9 Thos Wheeler; m (2) Thos Hurlbut.

187 Thomas b Sept 20 1721; killed at Fort Griswold 1781.

188 Robert b Mar 8 1722/3, bpt June 9 1723; d June 8 1761; m Rebecca Mumford.

189 Prudence b Jan 17 1724/5, d Jan 25 1724/5.

190 George b Jly 9 1726, bpt Jly 29 1726; d Montville Aug 11 1775; m Groton Nov 13 1748 Eunice Avery, b Mar 2 1725; d June 24 1812.

58 THANKFUL DENISON (Geo-Geo) bpt Apr 1 1695 m Dec 31 1713 Thos Stanton, b Jan 9 1693, d before Sept 21 1751 (invty), son of Robt and Joanna (Gardiner) Stanton. Children, b Stonington (STANTON):

191 Robert b Jly 13 1715; d Jly 23 1715.

†192 Robert b Aug 2 1716, bpt Nov 1716; d June 10 1779; m Anna Stanton.

193 Thankful b Jly 21 1718, bpt Aug 24 1718; m Col Elias Thompson.

194 Mary b May 27 1720, bpt Apr 26 1722; m Col Henry Babcock.

†195 Elizabeth b June 10 1722, bpt Oct 14 1722; m Phineas Stanton.

196 Mercy b June 14, bpt Jly 12 1724; m Ebzr Goddard.

197 Prudence b Apr 22 1726, bpt May 29 1726; m Col Giles Russell.

198 Nathan b June 19 1728, bpt Aug 11 1728; d young.

199 Thomas b Dec. 20 1729, bpt Apr 8 1730; m Jan 10 1751 Sarah Chesebrough.

200 Anna b Mar 22 1732, bpt May 14 1732; m Dec 6 1752 Nat Chesebrough.

201 Desire b Apr 22 1734, bpt June 2 1734; m Oct 18 1758 Amos Hallam.

202 Hannah b Sept 29 1736, bpt June 26 1737; m Aug 28 1754 Robt Potter.

59 GEORGE DENISON III (Geo-Geo), bpt May 7 1699, d Jan 16 1736/7; m (1) Sept 28 1721 Sarah Minor, b Feb 23 1701/2, d Sept 27 1724, dau of Dr. Jos and Sarah (Tracy) Minor; m (2) May 10 1727, Joanna Hinckley, b Mar 29 1708, dau of Sam and Martha (Lathrop) Hinckley. He a shipwright; lived on father's farm in Westerly. Children 1st m:

*203 Joseph b Jan 26 1722/3; m Lucy Chesebrough.

204 Mary b Sept 1724. A Mary Denison m New London Dec 9 1744 Abraham Slater, "a stranger." *Hempstead's Diary* enters death Jan 14 1748/9 of a dau of "one Slater" and granddau of W. Denison. Perhaps the "W" is error or misreading for "Mr."

Children 2nd m:

205 Elijah b Jly 6 1728, bpt Mar 22 1730; d May 8 1731; "abt break of day."

206 George b Apr 14 1730, bpt New London May 2 1731; d Jly 9 1731.

*207 Sarah b Sept 8 1733, bpt New London Sept 16 1733; m Ezra Kinney.

60 WILLIAM DENISON (Wm-Geo) b Mar 24 1686/7; d at Stonington Feb 24 1724/5 ae 38 (g s); m May 10 1710 Mercy Gallup, b Aug 16 1690, d Mar 2 1724/5 ae 35, dau of Benadam and Est (Prentice) Gallup. Children b Stonington:

*208 Mercy b June 25 1711, d Dec 9 1793; m Hubbard Burrows.

209 Sarah b Jly 2 1713; m Nov 22 1738 Jas Mason, bpt May 11 1713, son of Capt John and Anne (Mason) Mason.

*210 Esther b Feb 6 1714/15; d Mar 18 1799; m Jon Wheeler.

*211 William b Dec 9 1716; d Jly 7 1779; m Prudence Denison #119.

212 Hannah b Apr 17 1719; bpt Apr 19 1719; d Mar 21 1720/1 (g s).

*213 Benadam b Feb 6 1720/1, bpt June 23 1721; d 1757; m (1) Anna Swan; m (2) Mrs. Sarah Denison #217.

214 Jonathan b Feb 11 1722/3; bpt May 26 1723; m Martha Williams. No children.

61 SARAH DENISON (Wm-George), b Apr 14 1689; d Aug 1774; m Aug 23 1705

Ancestors & friends by Crawford
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Denison

The earliest ancestor of the American Denisons found is John Denyson who lived in Bishop's Strotford, Herfordshire, England. He was b. ca. 1530. The records of Bishop's Stortford show that he married Agnes Willie, 1554. John Denyson died of the plague 4 Dec. 1582.

Children of John Denyson and Agnes Willie:

1. Lucy Denyson, baptised 3 Aug. 1567, buried 9 Dec. 1582.

2. William Denyson, baptised 3 Feb. 1571

3. Edward Denyson, baptised 6 April 1575. He went to Ireland and is last found living in Dublin, 1670. His son, John, became deputy governor of Cork.

4. Mary Denyson, baptised 28 Aug. 1577

5. Elizabeth Denyson, baptised 23 Aug. 1579

6. George Denyson, baptised 17 March 1582.

All of the above children were born in Bishop's Strotford and their baptism records are found in the Parish Church Records.

Following the death of her husband John, Agnes Denyson married (2) John Grace 3 May 1584. [Denison, E. Glenn. Denison Genealogy]. Agnes Willie Denyson was a descendant of John Willie of Thorley, England. He was probably born in the parish ca. 1500. The first recorded transaction in Thorley was a purchase of three dwellings from his son John Willie II in 1548, the father of Agnes (Willie) Denyson. John Willie II married 30 Oct. 1540 Joan Marsead of Thorley where they continued to live. They had the following children: (1) John Willie, III, baptised 4 Aug. 1541. (2) Emmeret Willie, baptised 8 Nov. 1543. (3) Agnes Willie m. John Denyson. (4) Mary Willie, b. 13 Nov. 1548, m. 18 Oct. 1579, Ed. Ducket of Thorley. (5) Bridget Willie, baptised 1 Feb. 1551, d. 13 Aug. 1625, m. ca. 1580, George Abbott, son of Wm. and Elizabeth Abbott. (6) Edward Willie m. 18 Jan. 1581, Elizabeth Jardfield, d. 1615. (7) George Willie m. Mary Brett, dau. of Nich. Brett, Little Haddam, England, d. 1615. (8) Grace Willie m. 16 Oct. 1580, Rich Walker, buried 29 Nov. 1615. [Ancestory of William Chandler of Roxbury, Mass., N. E. Historical & Genealogical Reg., Vol. 85].

William Denison, the son of John and Agnes Denyson, m. Margaret (Chandler) Monck at Stortford, England, 7 Nov. 1603. In 1631 William with his wife Margaret and sons Daniel Denison, Edward Denison and George Denison came on the "Lion" and settled at Roxbury, Mass. Also on the ship "Lion" was the wife of Governor Winthrop, their eldest son and John Eliot, pastor of the First Church of Roxbury and Apostle to the Indians. Pastor Eliot was a tutor to young George Denison. William Denison was third on the list of church membership in John Eliot's church. William Denison was a merchant and man of means in Roxbury. He became a freeman 3 July 1632. He

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was a representative, representing Roxbury at the General Court at Newe Towne in 1634. [Record of Mass., Vol. I, 1628-1641]. His wife, Margaret Denison, d. 3 Feb. 1646, and is referred to in the church records by Pastor John Eliot as "Old Mother Denison." William Denison d. 25 Jan. 1654 and they are both buried in Old Eliot St. Cemetery, Roxbury, Mass. [Whittemore. Genealogical Guide to Early Settlers of America].

Children of William Denison and Margaret Chandler:

1. John Denison, baptised 7 April 1605. He was educated at Cambridge University, became a minister and remained in England. He was vicar of Standon, County Herts, 1660 to 1670.

2. William Denison, Jr., baptised at Stratford 5 Oct. 1606. When he was about 18 years old he was called to go to Holland as a soldier in 1624 at the famous Siege of Breda. It was taken by Spinola and Count Mansfield who had an army from England to raise the siege. The army miscarried and William Denison, Jr. was never again heard from.

3. George Denison, baptised at Stratford 15 Oct. 1609 and d. and buried there 1615.

4. Daniel Denison, baptised at Stratford 18 Oct. 1612. In the New England Historical and Genealogical Register of April 1892, the following appeared, written by Daniel Denison: "I was the eldest of the three brothers that was brought to New England, and the next year after our arrival (viz) in the year 1632, on the 18th day of October, on which day twenty years before I was baptised -, and seven years before I was admitted to the University of Cambridge. I married Patience, the second daughter of Thomas Dudley, who was principal undertaker of the Plantation of Massachusetts. He came over Deputy Governor and was afterwards divers times governor. (He d. 30 July 1653 and wife d. Dec. 1643 in Roxbury, Mass.). As for myself, after I married ____ in 1635, I removed to Ipswich, where Jan. 16, 1640, when my son John was born. Elizabeth was born April 10, 1642. Mary was born nine years later (b. 1651, d. young) and three years after Deborah (b. 1654, d. young), our last was born." Elizabeth Denison m. 1660, John Rogers and had five children.

5. Sarah Denison, baptised 1615 and buried same year at Stratford.

6. Edward Denison, baptised 3 Nov. 1616, and went to New England, 1631. He m. 20 March 1641, Elizabeth, dau. of Joseph Weld. He lived all of his life after marriage in Roxbury, Mass. where he d. 26 April 1668. His widow d. 5 Feb. 1717. They had thirteen children, but only son William, b. 1664 and daughters, Elizabeth b. 1642, Margaret, b. 1650, m. Daniel Mason, Mary b. 1654, Hannah, b. 1655 and Sarah, b. 1657 survived to adulthood.

7. George Denison (note this is the second son named George as the first died in infancy), baptised 10 Dec. 1620 at Stratford and went to New England in 1631 with his parents. He lived at Roxbury in the early part of his life. He m. (1) ca. 1640, Bridget Thompson, b. 11 Sept. 1622, dau. of John Thompson and wife Alice (Freeman) Thompson, of Northamptonshire, England, where she was baptised. They had two children, Sarah, b. 20 March 1641, m. Thomas Stanton and Hannah, b. 20 May 1643, m. (1) Nathaniel Cheseborough, 1659 and (2) Joseph Saxton, 15 July 1680. Wife, Bridget Denison, d. 1643.

   Family tradition has it that George Denison left the grave where his wife was being buried and rode horseback to Boston, Mass. He departed

there for England the following day. [Wheeler. History of Stonington]. His trip to England is verified by a letter of his brother, Major General Daniel Denison, published in New England Historical and Genealogical Register of 1892, "my brother George was a soldier there about a year (was with Cromwell), was at the battle of York, or Marston Moor where he did good service, and was afterwards taken prisoner, but got free and married a second wife, Miss Ann Borodell, and with her returned to New England in the year 1645 and took up his abode again in Roxbury, Mass. where he continued to live until 1654 when he came with his family to Connecticut and located himself at New London, Conn. where he resided until 1654, when he came to Stonington with his family to live, and remained there until his death, which took place at Hartford, Conn. Oct. 24, 1694."

We know from an agreement reached between Capt. George Denison and Ann Borodell that they married in Cork, Ireland during the period he was recovering from his war wounds and she was his nurse. This agreement was ratified and confirmed at Hartford, Conn. 3 May 1662 and was as follows: "This witnesseth that I. George Denison of Southerntown, in Connecticut jurisdiction in New England, for and in consideration of jointure due unto my now wife Ann Borodell Denison, upon marriage and upon my engagment, in consideration of the sum of three hundred pounds by me received of Mr. John Borodell, which he freely gave to my wife, his sister, Ann Borodell Denison, and I have had the use and improvement of and for, and in consideration of conjugal and dearer affection moving me thereunto." [filed in Book I, Conn. State Records, Hartford, Conn., p. 274].

Also, in George Denison's will dated 20 Nov. 1693 there is this provision: "and whereas there is considerable rent due me for a house of my wife in Cork, in Ireland, which was given unto her as a legacy by her father, John Borrodell, at his death, and no doubt may appear upon record in Cork, the house stands upon lands which they call Bishop's land, and was built by our said father. He to have lived in the same, whereof my said wife was next to himself as may also appear there upon record."

Ann Borodell's father was a merchant in leatherwares in Cork, Ireland. The records of Mass. and Conn. confirm that George Denison was a distinguished citizen and soldier of these states. He served as a deputy to the Conn. General Court from New London Sept. 1653, May 1654, Feb. 1657, & from Stonington, Oct. 1671, Oct. 1674, May 1678, Oct. 1682 & at 13 additional sessions of the court extending through May 1694. He served on the war comm. for New London in 1653 when war threatened with Dutch. He was captain in King Philip's War, 1676 at age 56. In May 1677 he was appointed provost marshall, and in Sept. 1689, at age 69, he was captain of volunteer troops fighting the Indians. The title of captain was acquired during service in England.

George Denison and wife Ann had the following children:
(born in Roxbury, Mass.)

1. John Denison, baptised 14 July 1646, d. 1699, m. 26 Nov. 1667, Phebe Lay, d. 1699.

2. Ann Denison, b. 20 May 1649, d. 1694, m. Gershom Palmer. (SEE PALMER & BREED CHAPTERS).

(remaining children born in Stonington, Conn.)

3. Borodell Denison, b. 1651, d. 11 Jan. 1702, m. 1680, Samuel Stanton.

4. George Denison, Jr., b. 1653, d. 27 Dec. 1711, m. Mercy Gorham, granddaughter of John and Eliz (Tilly) Howland of the Mayflower.

5. William Denison, b. 1655, d. 2 March 1715, m. Mrs. Sarah (Stanton) Prentice, widow of Thomas Prentice, dau. of Thomas Stanton. Sarah d. 1713.

6. Margaret Denison, b. 1657, d. 5 May 1741, m. James Brown, Jr.

7. Mercy Denison, b. 1659, d. 10 March 1670/1.

[E. Glenn Denison. Denison Genealogy - Ancestors and Descendants of Capt. George Denison].

Captain George Denison's mansion burned in 1717 and on its site his grandson George Denison, III, built the present Denison Homestead. Through eleven generations the Denison Homestead at Pequotsepos has remained in the family. In 1948 Mrs. Ann Borodell Denison Gates bequeathed Pequotsepos Manor to the Denison Society. It is maintained as a museum and open to the public. If you are interested in the romance of the Denison family the following book is recommended. Captain George & Lady Ann - The Denisons of Pequotsepos Manor by William Haynes, published by The Pequot Press, Inc., Stonington, Conn.

DENISON HOMESTEAD

Denison Homestead
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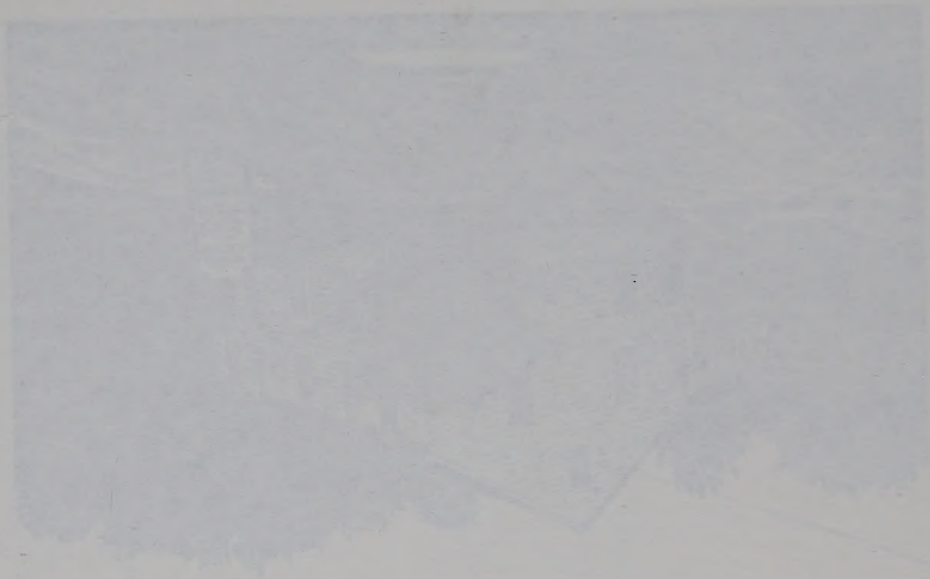

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Mystic, Connecticut

DENISON FAMILY.

The Denison family of New England was originally from Bishop's Stratford, Hertford shier, England. From the old Parish Register there, Stratford is spelled Stortford, and Denison is spelled in various ways, viz.: Denyson, Dennyson, Denizen, Denizon.

1. JOHN DENYSON, living at Stortford in 1567, d. there of plague, and was buried Dec. 4, 1582. He m. Agnes ————, who, after his death, m. May 3, 1584, John Gace, for by his will proved in 1602, he mentions George, Edward and William Denyson, children of my wife, also Elizabeth Crouch, a daughter of my wife.

CHILDREN OF JOHN AND AGNES DENYSON.

2 LUCE, bapt. 1567, buried at Stortford Dec. 9, 1582.
3 WILLIAM, bapt. at Stortford Feb. 3, 1571.
4 EDWARD, bapt. at Stortford April 6, 1575.
5 MARY, bapt. at Stortford April 28, 1577.
6 ELIZABETH, bapt. at Stortford Aug. 23, 1579.
7 GEORGE, bapt. at Stortford March 17, 1582.

William Denison (No. 3) m. Margaret (Chandler) Monck at Stortford, Eng., Nov. 7, 1603. He was very well seated in Stortford or Stratford, but hearing of the then famous transplantation to New England, unsettled himself and recalling his son Daniel from Cambridge, removed himself and family in the year 1631 to New England, and brought over with him his son Daniel, then aged about 19 years, and two younger brothers, Edward and George, leaving his oldest son, John, who had also been bred at Cambridge and was then a minister, married, with a good portion, and who lived about Pelham or in Hartford shier, not far from Stratford, where they were all born. He was Vicar of Standon, County Herts, 1660 to 1670. William Denison brought with him into New England a very good estate and settled himself at Roxbury, Mass., and there lived till Jan. 25, 1653, when he died, having buried his wife about 8 years before, viz., 1645.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM AND MARGARET DENISON.

8 JOHN, bapt. at Stratford April 7, 1605, educated at Cambridge and became a minister, m. ————.

9 WILLIAM, bapt. at Stratford Oct. 5, 1606, and at about the age of 18 years must needs go a soldier into Holland in the year 1624, at the famous siege of Breda, when it was taken by Spinola and Count Mansfield, who had an army out of England to raise the siege, but the army miscarried and this William was never heard of again.

10 GEORGE, bapt. at Stratford Oct. 15, 1609, buried there 1615.

11 DANIEL, bapt. at Stratford Oct. 18, 1612, graduated at Cambridge University and went to New England in 1631.

12 SARAH, bapt. 1615, and buried at Stratford 1615.

13 EDWARD, bapt. at Stratford Nov. 3, 1616, went to New England in 1631.

14 GEORGE, bapt. at Stratford Dec. 10, 1620, went to New England in 1631.

Edward Denison (No. 4) m. in the year 1631, removed himself and family into Ireland, where he died and left a son, called John Denison, who was a soldier and major of a regiment in the time of the wars, and Deputy Governor of Cork. He was living in Dublin in the year 1670.

EDWARD DENISON'S CHILDREN WERE:

15 ANNE, bapt. Feb. 19, 1603.

16 SUSAN, bapt. Nov. 24, 1605.

17 ELIZABETH, bapt. Sept. 18, 1608, buried Aug. 30, 1615.

18 JOHN, bapt. Sept. 13, 1612.

George Denison (No. 7) m. Constance, daughter of William Glascock, Esq., and widow of ———— Gooch.

THEIR CHILDREN:

19 GEORGE, said to have been living at Stortford in 1672, and m. Mary ————. They had two children, who both d. young. He d. Dec. 9, 1678, and Mary d. March 22, 1678.

Daniel Denison (No. 11) came with his father to New England in 1631.

The following is from the New England Historical and Genealogical Register of April, 1892, written by himself:

"I was the eldest of the three brothers that was brought to New England, and the next year after our arrival (viz.) in the year 1632, on the 18th day of October, on which day twenty years before I was bapt. at Stratford, and seven years before I was admitted into the University of Cambridge, I married Patience, the second daughter of Thomas Dudley, who was a principal undertaker of the Plantation of Massachusetts, and one of those first comers in the year 1630 that brought over the patent and settled the government. He came over Deputy Governor, and was afterwards at divers times Governor. Thomas Dudley then lived at Cambridge, but afterwards removed to Ipswich, where he stayed one year, settling himself at Roxbury, where he d. July 30,

1653, and his wife d. about 10 years before, the latter end of December, 1643.

"For myself, after I was married to Patience Dudley, I lived about 2 years at Cambridge, and in the year 1635 I removed to Ipswich, where we lived together without children till Jan. 16, 1640, when my son John was born, and two years and quarter after, Elizabeth was born, April 10, 1642; about nine years after another daughter, Mary, was born, and three years after Deborah, our last, was born.

CHILDREN OF DANIEL AND PATIENCE DENISON:

20 JOHN, b. Jan. 16, 1640.
21 ELIZABETH, b. April 1, 1642, m. 1660, John Rogers, having five children.
22 MARY, b. 1651, d. young.
23 DEBORAH, b. 1654, d. young.

Edward Denison (No. 13) was married about the beginning of the year 1641, and lived the rest of his days at Roxbury in the same house his father built, lived and died in. Edward m. March 20, 1641, Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph Weld. He departed this life in April, 1669, and left but one son, William, and five daughters, of all his large family.

CHILDREN OF EDWARD AND ELIZABETH DENISON:

24 ELIZABETH, b. Aug. 8, 1642.
25 JOHN, b. May 14, 1644, d. young.
26 EDWARD, who d. Oct. 6, 1646.
27 JEREMIAH, b. Dec. 6, 1647, d. young.
28 JOSEPH, bapt. April 8, 1649, d. young.
29 MARGARET, bapt. Dec. 19, 1650, m. Daniel Mason (No. 8), that family.
30 MARY, bapt. March 27, 1654.
31 HANNAH, bapt. Sept. 16, 1655.
32 SARAH, bapt. Dec. 6, 1657.
33 DEBORAH, bapt. Sept. 13, 1660, d. young.
34 Baby, b. and d. June 2, 1664.
35 WILLIAM, b. Sept. 18, 1664.
36 DEBORAH, b. Oct. 30, 1666, d. young.

Edward Denison d. April 26, 1668, and his widow d. Feb. 5, 1717.

* George Denison (No. 14) m. about 1640 Bridget Thompson, b. Sept. 11, 1622 (No. 4), Thompson family; she was daughter of John Thompson and wife Alice, gentleman of Preston, of Northamptonshire, Eng. She d. 1643. They had two children.

37 SARAH, b. March 20, 1641, m. Thomas Stanton (No. 2), that family.

* 38 HANNAH, b. May 20, 1643, m. Nathaniel Chesebrough, 1659 (No. 9), that family. She m. 2d, Joseph Saxton July 15, 1680.

This Capt. George Denison having buried his wife in the year 1643, went back to England the same year, where, as we learn from a letter of his brother, Maj. Gen. Daniel Denison, published in the April number of the New England Historical and Genealogical Register of 1892, in which he says: "My brother George was a soldier there above a year, was at the battle of York, or Marston Moor, where he did good service, and was afterwards taken prisoner, but got free and married a second wife, Miss Ann Borodell, and with her returned to New England in the year 1645, and took up his abode again in Roxbury, Mass., where he continued to live until 1651, when he came with his family to Connecticut and located himself at New London, Conn., where he resided until 1654, when he came to Stonington with his family to live, and remained there until his death, which took place at Hartford, Conn., Oct. 24, 1694." We learn from the records of Massachusetts and Connecticut that Capt. George Denison was not only distinguished as a civilian, but became the most distinguished soldier of Connecticut in her early settlement, except Maj. John Mason. His military services are on record in our Colonial archives where his eminence is recognized and portrayed. Also, you will find his name in the History of New London and Stonington, where his services are acknowledged and described in full. There is no date of the marriage of Capt. George Denison and Ann Borodell, but he was doubtless married in England. Pending their courtship an agreement was made between them, which was afterwards ratified and confirmed at Hartford, Conn., May 3, 1662, as follows: "This witnesseth that I, George Denison, of Southertown, in Connecticut jurisdiction in New England, for and in consideration of a jointure due unto my now wife, Ann Borodell Denison, upon marriage and upon my former engagement, in consideration of the sum of three hundred pounds by me received of Mr. John Borodell, which he freely gave to my wife, his sister, Ann Borodell Denison, and I have had the use and improvement of and for, and in consideration of conjugal and dearer affection moving me, thereunto." This jointure agreement may be seen on the First Book of Connecticut State Records, in Hartford, Conn., page 274. This recorded instrument is proof positive of the marriage of Capt. George Denison and wife, Ann Borodell, to say nothing of the births of their children and

his will in his own handwriting bequeathing to them his entire property.

CHILDREN OF CAPT. GEORGE DENISON AND ANN BORODELL.

39 JOHN B., b. July 14, 1646.

40 ANN, b. May 20, 1649, m. Gershom Palmer. See Palmer family (No. 12).

*41 BORODELL, b. in 1651, m. Samuel Stanton. See Stanton family (No. 11).

*42 GEORGE, b. in 1653.

43 WILLIAM, b. in 1655, m. widow Sarah Prentice (No. 10), of Stanton family.

44 MARGARET, b. in 1657, m. James Brown, Jr.

45 MARY, b. in 1659, d. March 10, 1671.

NOTE.—Capt. George Denison (No. 14) was captain of New London County forces in King Philip's war, with Capt. John Mason, Jr., under Maj. Robert Treat, in the great swamp fight Dec. 19, 1675. Also served the next year in command of the forces raised by him as Provo-Marshal, who pursued the remnant of the Narragansett and Wampanaug Indians, and succeeded in defeating them and capturing the Indian Chief Canonchet, who was brought to Stonington, and on his refusal to make peace with the English, was shot. He assisted as magistrate to enable the Pequot chiefs designated by the English to control the remnants of the Pequots. He was assistant and deputy from Stonington to the General Court for fifteen sessions.

The Town of New London granted Capt. George Denison 200 acres of land in the Pequot-se-pos valley at Mystic in 1652, upon which he subsequently built him a dwelling house (May 3, 1663, it was raised), wherein he and his family made their permanent, final home, known as the Oliver Denison house, and which stood a few feet west of the present residence of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ford (1899). He d. Oct. 24, 1694, and his widow d. Sept. 26, 1712, aged 97, by the gravestone, which may be found in the Elm Grove Cemetery at Mystic.

*NOTE.—One of the ancestors of Admiral George Dewey was a Stonington man, viz., Capt. George Denison (No. 14), the distinguished Indian warrior of Connecticut, who came to New England with his parents and settled in Roxbury, Mass., where Capt. Denison was married to his first wife, Bridget Thompson, in 1640. Their daughter, Hannah, b. May 20, 1643, m. Nathaniel Chesebrough of Stonington in 1659. Her husband d. Nov. 22, 1678. She m. 2d, Capt. Joseph Saxton of Stonington, July 15, 1680; their daughter, Mercy Saxton, b. in 1686, married 1st, Isaac Bailey of Roxbury, Mass., Jan. 4, 1702. In 1707, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey moved with their family to Lebanon, Conn. Mr. Bailey died, date not preserved. His widow, Mrs. Mercy Bailey (nee Saxton) married 2d, William Dewey of Lebanon, great grandson of Thomas Dewey, the emigrant ancestor of the family, who came from Sandwich, England, soon after 1630, who settled first at Dorchester, Mass., but soon after migrated to Windsor, Conn., where he married Frances Clarke in 1635. Their son, Dea. Josiah Dewey, Sen., of Northampton, Mass., and Lebanon, Conn., b. at Windsor, Conn., Oct. 10, 1641, m. Hepzibah Lyman, Nov. 6, 1662; their son, Josiah Dewey, b.

Dec. 24, 1666, m. Mehitable Miller, Jan. 15, 1691; their son, William Dewey, b. Jan., 1692, m. Mercey Bailey (nee Saxton), July 2, 1713; their son, Simeon Dewey, b. May 1, 1718, m. Anna Phelps, March 29, 1739; their son, William Dewey, b. Jan. 11, 1746, m. Rebecca Carrier, in 1768; their son, Capt. Simeon Dewey, b. Aug. 20, 1770, m. Prudence Yeomans, Feb. 27, 1794; their son, Dr. Julius Dewey, b. Aug. 28, 1801, m. Mary Perrin, June 9, 1825; their son, Admiral George Dewey, b. in 1837.

John Denison (No. 20) m. Martha, daughter of Dep. Gov. Symonds, Feb. 2, 1663, and lived at the farm at Ipswich the remainder of his days, he was married seven years and had three children.

46 JOHN, b. Sept. 22, 1665.

47 MARTHA, b. March 1, 1668, m. Matthew Whipple.

48 DANIEL, b. April 14, 1671.

John Denison (No. 20) was taken violently sick the first day, and died on the 9th day of Jan., 1670, aged not quite 31 years. "So early had he finished his course and done his work, and if his work had then to have been done (as he then said) he should have been miserable; but he had lived a Godly and exemplary life, being a constant seeker of God. His wife afterwards said he used to pray five times a day; he was a dutiful child, a loving husband and father, a loving friend, a good man in all his ways and he departed most Christian-like and comfortable, to the unspeakable grief and loss of all his friends." On the beginning of April, 1672, Mrs. Martha (Symonds) Denison m. for her second husband, Mr. Richard Martyn, and went to live at Portsmouth taking with them two children, Daniel and Martha, and leaving the son John with his grandparents.

John B. Denison (No. 39) m. Phebe, daughter of Robert Lay of Saybrook, Nov. 26, 1667. He served in the Colonial Indian war. She d. 1699, aged 49 yrs. He d. 1698.

CHILDREN:

49 PHEBE, b. 1667, d. young.

50 JOHN, b. Jan. 1, 1669.

51 GEORGE, b. March 28, 1671.

52 ROBERT, b. Sept. 17, 1673.

53 WILLIAM, b. April 7, 1677.

54 DANIEL, b. March 28, 1680.

55 SAMUEL, b. Feb. 23, 1683, d. young.

56 ANN, b. Oct. 3, 1684, m. 1st Samuel Minor (No. 45); 2d, Edward Denison (No. 59), of Westerly, R. I.

57 SARAH, b. July 29, 1692, m. Isaac Williams (No. 156).

58 PHEBE, b., probably, between Ann and Sarah. Phebe Denison (No. 58) m. Ebenezer Billings. See that family (No. 22).

George Denison (No. 42) m. Mercy Gorham, daughter of John Gorham, and wife Desire Howland, daughter of John Howland of the May Flower. John Gorham was son of Ralph Gorham of Plymouth, b. in England, baptized at Benefield, Northamptonshire, Jan. 28, 1621, and was captain in King Philip's war. Date of the m. of George Denison and Mercy Gorham is not known, but she d. Sept. 24, 1725, in the 67th year of her age, and he d. Dec. 27, 1711, in his 59th year.

CHILDREN:

59 EDWARD, bapt. in 1683.
60 JOSEPH, bapt. in 1683, m. Prudence Minor. See that family (No. 56).
61 MERCY, bapt. in 1683, m. Mordecai Dunbar.
62 SAMUEL, bapt. in 1686, m. Mrs. Mary Miner. See that family (No. 57).
63 ELIZABETH, bapt. in 1690, m. Christopher Champlin, Jr .
64 DESIRE, bapt. in 1693, m. John Williams. See that family (No. 156).
65 THANKFUL, bapt. in 1695, m. Thomas Stanton. See that family (No. 271).
66 GEORGE, bapt. in 1699.

Capt. William Denison (No. 43) m. Mrs. Sarah (Stanton) Prentice (No. 10), the widow of the second Thomas Prentice, and daughter of Thomas Stanton. William Denison d. March 2, 1715, and his wife d. Aug. 7, 1713. He served in King Philip's war.

CHILDREN:

67 WILLIAM, b. March 24, 1687.
68 SARAH, b. April 14, 1689, m. Benjamin Avery (No. 45), that family, and lived in Groton.
69 GEORGE, b. Feb. 28, 1692.

Rev. John Denison (No. 46), m. Elizabeth, dau. of Nathaniel Saltonstall of Ipswich, Mass.

CHILDREN:

70 RUTH, b. 1686, m. Joseph Kingsbury.
71 JOHN, b. 1688, m. Mary Leverett, 1719.
72 HANNAH, b. 1689, m. Nathaniel Kingsbury, 1710.

Rev. John Denison d. 1689, aged 24, and his widow m. Rev. Roland Cotton.

John Denison (No. 50) m. Ann (No. 19), daughter of Capt. John Mason, in 1690, and they lived in Saybrook, Conn., and d. there 1699.

CHILDREN:

73 JOHN, b. March 30, 1692, d. in 1732, unmarried.
74 DANIEL, b. Oct. 13, 1693, m. Mehitable Foster.
75 JAMES, b. Feb. 26, 1695, d. in 1717, unmarried.
76 ABIGAIL, b. Aug. 25, 1696, m. Dea. Ebenezer Pratt May 6, 1717.
77 JABEZ, b. Aug., 1698, m. Dorothy Cogswell.

In March, 1701, Mrs. Ann (Mason) Denison m. Samuel Cogswell, her first husband having d. in 1699.

George Denison (No. 51) settled in New London and m. in 1694 Mrs. Mary (Wetherell) Harris. George Denison d. Jan. 22, 1720. His wife d. Aug. 22, 1711.

CHILDREN:

78 GRACE, b. March 4, 1695, m. Edward Hallam.
79 PHEBE, b. March 16, 1697, m. Gibson Harris.
80 HANNAH, b. March 28, 1699, m. John Hough.
81 BORODELL, b. May 17, 1701, m. Jonathan Latimer.
82 DANIEL, b. June 27, 1703, m. Rachel Starr.
83 WETHERELL, b. Aug. 24, 1705, m. Lydia Moore.
84 ANN, b. Aug. 15, 1707, m. twice.
85 SARAH, b. June 20, 1710, m. William Douglass.

Robert Denison (No. 52) m. in 1696 Joanna Stanton (No. 266), that family. He settled in what is now known as Montville; he d. in 1737.

CHILDREN:

86 ANN, b. in 1695, d. young.
87 ROBERT, b. in 1697; twice m.; d. in Nova Scotia.
88 JOHN, b. March 28, 1698, m. Patience Griswold.
89 JOANNA, b. in 1699, m. Thomas Morehouse.
90 MARY, b. ——, d. young.
91 NATHANIEL, b. in 1702, d. in 1722.
92 ANDREW, b. in 1704, m. Mrs. Rebecca (Chesebrough) Turner (No. 54), Chesebrough family.
93 SARAH, b. in 1706, d. in 1714.
94 ANN, b. in 1707, m. James Fitch in 1725.
95 THOMAS, b. Oct. 20, 1709, m. Elizabeth Bailey.
96 LUCY, b. in 1711, m. Samuel Rogers.
97 ELIZABETH, b. in 1712, d. young.
98 ABIGAIL, b. in 1714, m. William Wattles.
99 GEORGE, b. in 1715, d. young.

William Denison (No. 53) m. in 1698 Mary (No. 43), dau. of the first John Avery of Groton. They lived in North Stonington, Conn., he d. there Jan. 30, 1730. His widow, being 52 years old, was m. Jan. 12, 1732, to Daniel Palmer (No. 23), who was 59 years old. She outlived him and d. in 1762, aged 82 yrs.

WILLIAM DENISON AND MARY'S CHILDREN:

102 MARY, b. in 1699, d. in 1699.
103 MARY, twin, b. in 1701.
104 PHEBE, twin, b. in 1701.
105 ANN, b. in 1703, m. John Denison (No. 126), in 1720, and was drowned in a well in 1721.
106 WILLIAM, b. in 1705.

107 ABIGAIL, b. in 1708, m. Roger Billings. See Billings family (No. 18).
108 LUCY, b. in 1710, m. John Swan 2d. See Swan family (No. 21.)
109 AVERY, b. in 1712.
110 THANKFUL, b. in 1714, m. Joseph Billings. See Billings family (No. 33).
111 DESIRE, b. in 1716, m. John Stanton. See Stanton family (No. 116).
112 CHRISTOPHER, b. in 1719.
113 JOHN, b. Feb. 23, 1722, m. Martha Wheeler (No. 339), Wheeler family.

Daniel Denison (No. 54) m. 1st, Jan. 1, 1703, Mary (No. 269), dau. of Robert and Joanna (Gardner) Stanton, and she was the mother of 11 children. She d. Sept. 2, 1724, in the 38th year of her age. She was b. Feb. 3, 1687, and m. when not sixteen years old. He m. 2d, Jane Cogswell of Long Island, Oct. 27, 1726; and 3d, Nov. 17, 1737, Mrs. Abigail (Fish) Eldredge, who outlived him about 37 years, and d. June 17, 1784, aged 94 yrs. He d. Oct. 13, 1747, aged over 67 yrs. The children, all by the first wife, Mary Stanton, were:

CHILDREN:

114 MARY, b. Aug. 29, 1705, m. Nathan Smith.
115 DANIEL, b. Nov. 11, 1707, d. young.
116 BEEBE, b. Jan. 27, 1709, m. Sarah Avery (No. 88).
117 RACHEL, b. July 16, 1710.
118 ESTHER, b. March 22, 1712, m. Isaac Smith.
119 LUCY, b. Oct. 13, 1714, m. Jonas Prentice Nov. 29, 1733 (No. 17).
120 JOHN, b. May 21, 1716.
121 PRUDENCE, b. Jan. 27, 1718, m. William Denison. See Denison family (No. 158.)
122 DANIEL, b. March 22, 1720.
123 PHEBE, b. April 24, 1723, m. William Avery. See Avery family (No. 85).
124 SARAH, b. Aug. 25, 1724.

Edward Denison (No. 59) had two wives; first, Mercy ———, the mother of his children, living in 1715; the second wife was his cousin, Ann (No. 56), dau. of Capt. John Denison, and widow of Samuel Minor, to whom he was m. March 2, 1718. He was drowned Dec. 9, 1726.

CHILDREN:

125 EDWARD, b. in 1699, d. young.
126 JOHN, b. in 1701.
127 ELISHA, b. in 1703, d. young.
128 MARY, b. in 1705, m. Benjamin Billings. See Billings family (No. 30).
129 DESIRE, b. ———, m. Jabez Smith Nov. 11, 1730.
130 ABBY, b. ———, and m. Andrew Galloway.

Joseph Denison (No. 60) m. Feb. 17, 1707, Prudence (No. 56), dau. of Dr. Joseph Minor. He d. Feb. 18, 1725. His wife d. May 26, 1726, in her 68th year. He lived and d. in Stonington.

CHILDREN:

131 JOSEPH, b. Sept. 24, 1707.
132 PRUDENCE, b. Nov. 28, 1709, m. Benjamin Sprague Jan. 20, 1726.
133 BORODELL, b. Feb. 14, 1712, m. Ezekiel Turner.
134 AMOS, b. Feb. 18, 1714.
135 NATHAN, b. Feb. 20, 1716.
136 ELIZABETH, b. Feb. 15, 1720, m. Samuel Minor. See that family (No. 73).
137 JOANNA, b. Jan. 28, 1718, m. Henry Hewitt. See Hewitt family (No. 14).
138 THANKFUL, bapt. April 7, 1723, m. Elisha Williams (No. 51). See that family.
139 ANNA, b. May 3, 1724, m. Amos Allen in 1739.

Samuel Denison (No. 62) m. Mrs. Mary (Lay) Minor, the widow of Christopher Minor (No. 57), Minor family, whom she m. March 9, 1704, and her maiden name was Lay. They lived in Stonington till July 4, 1716. when he bought a homestead on Oyster River, in Saybrook, Conn., and immediately occupied it. His first four children were b. in Stonington; the others in Saybrook.

CHILDREN:

140 SARAH, b. Jan. 6, 1710, m. William Babcock.
141 SAMUEL, b. Oct. 23, 1711.
142 MERCY, b. in 1713, m. Nathaniel Chapman.
143 ELIZABETH, bapt. June 6, 1714.
144 JOANNA, b. Dec. 13, 1716, m. Moses Tyler.
145 MARY, twin, b. Jan. 6, 1718.
146 GEORGE, twin, b. Jan. 6, 1718.
147 CHRISTOPHER, b. 1720.
148 GIDEON, b. in 1724, m. Elizabeth ——— in 1752.
149 STEPHEN, b. Feb. 6, 1725.

George Denison (No. 66) m. 1st, Sarah Miner (No. 81), Sept. 28, 1721. She was dau. of Dr. Joseph and Sarah (Tracey) Miner. She d. Sept. 27, 1724, in the 25th year of her age. He was m. 2d, to Joanna Hinckley (No. 21), May 10, 1727. She was dau. of Samuel and Martha (Lathrop) Hinckley. He lived on his father's farm at Westerly, R. I., and d. Jan. 16, 1737.

CHILDREN:

150 JOSEPH b. Jan. 26, 1723.
151 MARY, b. Sept. 24, 1724.
152 ELIJAH, b. July 6, 1728, d. young.
153 GEORGE, b. April 14, 1730, d. young.
154 SARAH, b. Sept. 7, 1733, m. Ezra Keeney.

William Denison (No. 67) m. Mercy Gallup (No. 35) May 10, 1710. They lived in Stonington, Conn. He d. Feb. 24, 1724, aged 37; she d. March 2, 1724, aged 35.

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JOHN[2] DENISON, born (say 1650), died at Ipswich, Mass., 12 Aug. 1725; a weaver; married first, RUTH[3] AYER, born at Haverhill, Mass., 30 Oct. 1660, died at Ipswich, 2 Feb. 1694/5, daughter of (Cornet) Peter[2] and Hannah (Allen) Ayer; married second, Elizabeth (Giddings) Haskell, who died at Ipswich, 15 Sept. 1725, widow of Mark Haskell.

His will, dated 24 July 1725, named with others, his wife Elizabeth and daughter Ruth Kingsbury. Essex County records also refer to the interest his children had in the estate of their grandfather Ayer.

He fought under Capt. Thomas Lathrop and was one of the few who escaped after the engagement of Bloody Brook. He was later impressed for service in King Philip's War, 30 Nov. 1675, under Capt. Samuel Appleton, and was badly wounded at the Great Swamp Fight, 19 Dec. 1675. On 17 Nov. 1735, his son John received a lot for this service in Narragansett Township No. 1, now known as Buxton, Maine. [G. M. Bodge: Soldiers in King Philip's War (1906), pp. 138, 156, 157, 414.]*

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RUTH[3] DENISON, born at Ipswich, Mass., 7 June 1686, died at Norwich, Conn., 6 May 1779, aged 93 (gravestone); married at Haverhill, Mass., 5 Feb. 1705/6, (LIEUT.) JOSEPH[3] KINGSBURY, born at Haverhill, 22 June 1682, died at Norwich, 1 Dec. 1757.

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THOMAS DIMMOCK

Barnstable, Mass.

(ELDER) THOMAS[1] DIMMOCK, born , died at Barnstable, Mass., 1658; married ANN ———.

He was one of the grantees, with Rev. Joseph Hull, of the lands in the town of Barnstable in 1639. He was elected an Elder of the Church, 7 Aug. 1650.

He was admitted freeman of Plymouth Colony, 3 Dec. 1639. He served as Committee (or Deputy) for Barnstable to the Plymouth General Court, Dec. 1639, June 1640, June 1641, June 1642, Oct. 1643, June 1648, June 1649, and June 1650. He was appointed Magistrate at Barnstable, June 1640, and June 1644. In Sept. 1642 he was on the Council of War. He was appointed Lieutenant for Barnstable, Oct. 1643; in Mar. 1645/6, he was presented for neglecting to exercise their men in arms, but was discharged, and he was confirmed Lieutenant, July 1646. [Shurtleff's Records of the Plymouth Colony, 1-126, 137, 155; 2-16, 40, 47, 63, 73, 97, 105, 123, 144, 154.]

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Samuel Davis settled first in Watertown, Mass. He was admitted to the First Church in Boston, 31 May 1646, by letter from the Church at Watertown, and Anna wife of Samuel was admitted 17 Apr. 1647.

"Ane" Davis the wife of Samuel Davis and Hannah her eldest child were remembered in the will of Jeremiah Norcross of Watertown, 15 Sept. 1654; he called Mrs. Davis his brother's daughter.

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Ipswich, Mass.

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JOHN[2] DENISON, born (say 1650), died at Ipswich, Mass., 12 Aug. 1725; a weaver; married first, RUTH[3] AYER, born at Haverhill, Mass., 30 Oct. 1660, died at Ipswich, 2 Feb. 1694/5, daughter of (Cornet) Peter[2] and Hannah (Allen) Ayer; married second, Elizabeth (Giddings) Haskell, who died at Ipswich, 15 Sept. 1725, widow of Mark Haskell.

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DEA (see also Day), William, s. Richard, gardener, and Julia Mar. 28, 1843.

DEAN (see also Deane), Alice, d. W[illia]m, puddler, and Jane, July 28, 1845.
Amos, s. Alfred E., tailor, and Love, June 24, 1845.
Charles Hammet, s. Jarvis and Eliza, bp. Sept. 3, 1837. C. R. 6.
Enos W., s. Enos, carpenter, and H., Feb. 9, 1843.
George, jr., s. George, patent leather, and Caroline, Aug. 25, 1849.
Horace W., s. Enos W., carpenter, and Hepsibeth, Apr. 9, 1844.
John, s. John, bp. July 14, 1754. C. R. 1.
John, s. W[illia]m, laborer, and Rosanna, July 12, 1845.
John Marston, s. Jarvis and Eliza, bp. Sept. 3, 1837. C. R. 6.
Michael, s. W[illia]m, laborer, and Rosanna, Oct. 15, 1846.
Samuel Gilman Doggett, s. Jarvis and Eliza, bp. July 7, 1839. C. R. 6.
William, s. John, bp. Apr. 7, 1751. C. R. 1.

DEANE (see also Dean), Sarah Anne, d. James and Sarah, Nov. 5, 1844. C. R. 5.

DEARBORN (see also Derborn), Falinda, d. James, laborer, and Clarissa, Aug. 7, 1844.

DECOSTER, John, s. John, bp. Mar. 18, 1743-4. C. R. 2.
Ruth, d. John, bp. June 19, 1743. C. R. 2.
———, s. Axell, mason, and Lucy Ann, Mar. 23, 1846.

DEFATHORN, Mary W., d. Benjamin, laborer, and Millerson, Apr. 17, 1848.

DELESDEMEIR (see also Delesdernier), Almedon D., d. Gustavus, carpenter, and Hannah, at Eastport, May 15, 1845.

DELESDERNIER (see also Delesdemeir), Frank, s. Gustavus, carpenter, and Hannah, Dec. 10, 1847.

DELVE, Mary, d. Michael, laborer, and Bridget, July 7, 1846.

DENEVE, Ellen, d. John, blacksmith, and Ellen, both b. Ireland, July 23, 1849.

DENISON (see also Dennison), Clara Augusta, d. John N. and Mary F., bp. July 11, 1847. C. R. 6.

DENISON, Deborah, d. Edward, Sept. —, 1660. [Sept. 16. CT. R.]
Debrah, d. Edward, Oct. 30, 1666.
Elizabeth, d. Edward, bp. Aug. 8, 1642.
Frances Lucretia, d. John N. and Mary Frances, bp. Feb. 23, 1840. C. R. 6.
Hanna, d. Edw[ard], Sept. 10, 1655.
Jeremiah, s. Edward, Dec. 6, 1647.
John, s. Edward, bp. May 14, 1644.
John, s. George, July 16, 1646. [bp. 14: 4m: C. R. 1.]
Margret, d. Edward, bp. Dec. 15, 1650.
Mary, d. Edward, bp. Mar. 27, 1653. [1654. CT. R.]
Sarah, d. George, Mar. 20, 1641. [1641-2. C. R. 1.]
William, s. Edward, Sept. 18, 1664.
———, s. John, merchant, b. Vermont, and Mary, b. N. Y., Dec. 30, 1849.

DENISONN (see also Dennison), Joseph, s. Edward, bp. Apr. 8, 1649.

DENISSON (see also Dennison), Hannah, d. George, May 20, 1643.

DENK, John, s. Francis, trader, and Henrietta, Oct. 12, 1848.

DENNIS, Deili E., d. Joshua, carpenter, and Cordelia, both b. Maine, Nov. 30, 1849.

DENNISON (see also Denison, Denisonn, Denisson), Ann, d. George, bp. 20: 3m: 1649. C. R. 1.
Sarah, d. Edward, Nov. 25, 1657. [Nov. 29. CT. R.]

DERBORN (see also Dearborn), Michael Joseph, s. Michael, stonelayer, and Mary, Jan. 27, 1849.

DERBY (see also Darby), Geo[rge] Byron H., s. Thomas, express, and Laurean, Feb. 18, 1849.

DERGEN, John, s. Mary, Dec. 8, 1845.

DERMON, Martha M., d. James, laborer, and Ann, Mar. 3, 1845.

DERVAN, Francis, s. Michael, farmer, and Mary, Feb. 27, 1846.

DESCILVEY, Joseph, s. Joseph and Mary, Portuguese, bp. Nov. 6, 1757. C. R. 2.

Granberry family

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JOHN[2] DENISON, born (say 1650), died at Ipswich, Mass., 12 Aug. 1725; a weaver; married first, RUTH[3] AYER, born at Haverhill, Mass., 30 Oct. 1660, died at Ipswich, 2 Feb. 1694/5, daughter of (Cornet) Peter[2] and Hannah (Allen) Ayer; married second, Elizabeth (Giddings) Haskell, who died at Ipswich, 15 Sept. 1725, widow of Mark Haskell.

His will, dated 24 July 1725, named with others, his wife Elizabeth and daughter Ruth Kingsbury. Essex County records also refer to the interest his children had in the estate of their grandfather Ayer.

He fought under Capt. Thomas Lathrop and was one of the few who escaped after the engagement of Bloody Brook. He was later impressed for service in King Philip's War, 30 Nov. 1675, under Capt. Samuel Appleton, and was badly wounded at the Great Swamp Fight, 19 Dec. 1675. On 17 Nov. 1735, his son John received a lot for this service in Narragansett Township No. 1, now known as Buxton, Maine. [G. M. Bodge: Soldiers in King Philip's War (1906), pp. 138, 156, 157, 414.]*

Qualifying ancestor, Society of Colonial Wars.

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New England Hist. and Gen. Register, 56-207.
L. E. and A. L. de Forest: Moore and Allied Families (1938), pp. 222-224.

RUTH[3] DENISON, born at Ipswich, Mass., 7 June 1686, died at Norwich, Conn., 6 May 1779, aged 93 (gravestone); married at Haverhill, Mass., 5 Feb. 1705/6, (LIEUT.) JOSEPH[3] KINGSBURY, born at Haverhill, 22 June 1682, died at Norwich, 1 Dec. 1757.

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L. E. and A. L. de Forest: Moore and Allied Families (1938), p. 225.

(Chart VI, Line 11)

WILLIAM DENISON

Roxbury, Mass.

WILLIAM[1] DENISON, baptized at Bishop's Stortford, co. Herts, England,

* The John Denison who received a lot in Voluntown, Conn. [Bodge, *op. cit.*, p. 443] was, like all the Voluntown grantees, a Connecticut soldier. Waters, in his history of Ipswich, credits John Denison also with service in the Quebec Expedition of 1691.

3 Feb. 1571, buried at Roxbury, Mass., 25 Jan. 1653/4; married at Bishop's Stortford, 7 Nov. 1603, MARGARET (CHANDLER) MONCK, baptized at Bishop's Stortford, 13 Oct. 1577, buried at Roxbury, 3 Feb. 1645/6, daughter of John and Joan (———) Chandler, and widow of Henry Monck.

He was son of John Denyson of Thorley, Hertfordshire, who was living at Bishop's Stortford at least as early as 1566 and died there of the plague and was buried 4 Dec. 1582. His mother was Agnes Willie, who married second, at Bishop's Stortford, 1 May 1584, John Gase. William's brother Edward settled in Ireland in 1631 and had a son John, Major of a Regiment and Deputy-Governor of Cork. William's youngest brother, George (1582-1642), remained in Stortford.

William and his family, except the eldest son John, came to New England in 1631 and settled in Roxbury, Mass. The first minister at Roxbury, Rev. John Eliot, known as the Apostle to the Indians, in his record of church members wrote: "William Dennison, he brought 3 children to N. E. all sons: Daniel, Edward, & George." Also, "Margret Dennison, the wife of Willia Dennison, It pleased God to work vpon her heart & change it in her ancient years, after she came to this Land; & joyned to the church in the yeare 1632."

His son, Major-General Daniel Denison, left an autobiography written in 1672 and addressed to his grandchildren, but not published until 1892. He stated that "my Dear father" was named William, and that the name of "my dear Mother" was Chandler.

Gen. Denison also wrote that, after the death of his brother William in Holland—"We were now but four Brothers left (viz.) John, Daniel, Edward and George. John and myself were bred schollars at Cambridge, where I continued till after I had taken my first Degree, my father though very well seated in Stratford [should be Stortford], hearing of the then famous transplantation to New England, unsetled himself and recalling me from Cambridge removed himself and family in the year 1631 to New England, and brought over with him myself being about 19 years of age, and my two younger Brothers, Edward, and George, leaving my eldest Brother John behind him in England, Marryed with a good portion, who was a minister, and lived about Pelham or in Hartford shier, not far from Stratford [Stortford] where we were born.

"My father brought with him into New England a very good Estate and settled himself at Roksbury, and there Lived though somewhat weakning his Estate) till the year 1653 in January when he died, having buried my Mother about Eight years before."

William Denison was made a freeman, 3 July 1632. He was chosen Constable of Roxbury, 4 Mar. 1633/4, and served as Deputy to the Massachusetts General Court, Mar. 1634/5. [Shurtleff's Records of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay, 1-112, 135, 367.] Qualifying ancestor, Society of Colonial Wars.

His eldest son, John Denison, who remained in England, was educated at Queen's College, Cambridge (M.A., 1627), and became vicar at Standon,

co. Herts. William's third surviving son, Daniel, was educated at King's College and Emmanuel, Cambridge University, but after receiving his B.A. (1629/30) was recalled by his father to join the family in migrating to New England. Daniel married a daughter of Gov. Thomas Dudley, settled in Ipswich, Mass., was Assistant of the Colony for nearly thirty years, and rose to be Major-General of the colony forces.

William's second son and namesake (William) went with the English army to Holland in 1624 to attempt to raise the Siege of Breda, and never returning, is supposed to have lost his life there.

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(Captain) George[2] Denison, baptized at Bishop's Stortford, co. Herts, England, 10 Dec. 1620, died at Hartford, Conn., 23 Oct. 1694; married first, in 1640, Bridget Tompson, baptized at Preston Capes, co. Northants, England, 11 Sept. 1622, died at Roxbury, Mass., Aug. 1643, daughter of John and Alice (Freeman) Tompson; married second, in England, about 1645, Ann Borodell, who died at Stonington, Conn., 26 Sept. 1712, aged 97.

His brother, Gen. Daniel Denison, wrote in 1672: "My two brothers Edward and George had all the Estate my father left between them, being both marryed long before my father's death; my Brother George buried his first Wife in the year 1643, went into England was a Souldier ther above a year, was at the Battle of York, or Marston Moor, where he did good service, was afterward taken Prisoner, but got free and having Married a second Wife he returned to New England, the year before our Mother died, and not long after removed himself to New London near whereunto (viz) at Stonington he now liveth, having 3 sons John, William, and George, 4 or 5 Daughters . . . . . 3 of his Daughters are Marryed to Stanton, Palmer, and Cheesebrook, all living at present in the same Town."

The family tradition that George served in Cromwell's Army is thus verified by his own brother's account. The story is also told that he was wounded and was nursed at the house of John Borodell by his daughter Ann, whom he married.

He removed to New London, Conn., after his return to this country, and a few years later to Stonington, Conn., where he spent the remainder of his life.

He served as Deputy from New London to the Connecticut General Court, Sept. 1653, May 1654, and Feb. 1657; and from Stonington, Oct. 1671, Oct. 1674, May 1675, May 1678, Oct. 1682, May and Oct. 1683, May, July and Oct. 1684, May and Oct. 1685, May 1686, May 1687, Sept. 1689, May, Sept. and Oct. 1693, and May 1694. He was thus in the public service until the

end of his life; but his chief fame was in military affairs, for which his participation in the English Civil War had prepared him. He was called Captain in 1653, when first mentioned in Connecticut records, but no record of appointment is found, and it may then have been a courtesy title, based on his having held a commission in England. He served on the War Committee for New London in 1653 and 1654, when war threatened with the Dutch. Although 56 years old, he served as Captain in King Philip's War in 1676, being in command of the New London County Troop, and second in command of the Army. He was appointed Provost Marshal, May 1677. In Sept. 1689 he was chosen Captain of volunteers to go against the enemy. [Conn. Colonial Records, 1-243, 246, 256, 264, 288; 2-159, 236, 249, 279, 306, 407, 429, 468; 3-3, 106, 115, 121, 139, 151, 155, 169, 181, 195, 230; 4-3, 5, 92, 102, 105, 121.]

Qualifying ancestor, Society of Colonial Dames of America, and Society of Colonial Wars.

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GEORGE[3] DENISON, born at New London, Conn., about 1653, died at Westerly, R. I., 27 Dec. 1711 in his 59th year; married MERCY[3] GORHAM, born at Barnstable, Mass., 20 Jan. 1658/9, died at Stonington, Conn., 24 Sept. 1725 in her 67th year, daughter of (Capt.) John[2] and Desire (Howland) Gorham.

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R. A. Wheeler: History of Stonington (1900), p. 340.

JOSEPH[4] DENISON, born at Stonington, Conn., about 1680-1, baptized there 14 Nov. 1683, died at Stonington, 18 Feb. 1724/5 in his 42d year; married at Stonington, 17 Feb. 1707, PRUDENCE[3] MINOR, baptized at Stonington, 6 May 1688, died there 17 May 1726, in her 38th year, daughter of (Dr.) Joseph[2] and Mary (Avery) Minor.

He and his wife are buried in the Champlin or Old Taugwonk Cemetery at Stonington. Their inscriptions read: "Here lies ye body of Joseph Denison, who died Feb. the 18th, 1724-5, in ye 42nd. year of his age." "In memory of Mrs. Prudence, who was the wife of Mr. Joseph Denison, who departed this life, May ye 17th, A.D. 1726, in ye 38th year of her age."

The will of Joseph Denison of Stonington, dated 16 Feb. 1724/5, proved 23 Mar. 1724/5, named Mrs. Prudence Denison, "my Dearly beloved wife," eldest son Joseph (under 21), sons Amos and Nathan, and daughters Prudence, Borodul, Joanna, Elizabeth, Thankful and Anna; brother Mr. Joseph Minor to be overseer; wife and son Joseph, executors. Witnesses: George

Denison, James Chipman, Amos Hallam. The daughter Anna was to receive £80. The estate was large, appraised at £2437.13.4. [Probate Rec. Stonington, File 1705.]

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ANN[5] DENISON, baptized at Stonington, Conn., 3 May 1724, died at Lebanon, Conn., 29 Aug. 1806, aged 82 (gravestone); married first, at Windham, Conn., 8 Nov. 1739, AMOS[5] ALLEN, baptized at Salem Village [Danvers], Mass., 18 May 1707, died at Windham, 23 Mar. 1770; married second, Edward Paine, of Pomfret, Conn.; married third, (Capt.) Simeon Spaulding, of Killingly, Conn.

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Edward, and Elizabeth Weld, Mar. 30, 1641.
George, and Bridget Tomson, Mar. —, 1640.
William, and Dorothy Weld, May 12, 1686.

DENMON, Anna Wilhelmina, and William Waters, jr., July 19, 1812.*

DENNERSON (see also Denison), James, of Brookline, and Calinda W. Richards, int. Mar. 27, 1842.

DENNIS, Joshua, a. 24 y., carpenter, s. Abijah and Rachel, and Cordelia C. Morse, a. 23 y., d. Barnet and Sarah, July 25, 1848.*
Louisa H., a. 19 y., and Lorenzo F. Lennell [Linnell. int.], a. 24 y., carpenter, s. Enoch and Elizabeth of Portland, Me., Feb. 28, 1847.*
Polly, of Marblehead, and Nathan Bartlett, int. May 18, 1817.

DENSSDELL (see also Dinsdell), Robert [Dinsdell. int.], and Salla [Salley. int.] Tucker of Walpole, at Walpole, Oct. 28, 1787.*

DERBY (see also Darby, Dorby), Meranda, and Asa Hunt of Weymouth, July 7, 1824.*
Sarah, of Brookline, and Lemuel Bradlee, int. Apr. 30, 1820.
Sherman, of Dublin, N. H., and Dorothy C. Broad, Nov. 14, 1837.*

DERICK, Hugh, and Eliza Flynn, int. May 29, 1848.

DEVATION (see also Devotion), Elisabeth, and Joseph Weld, Sept. 2, 1674.

DEVENPORT (see also Davenport), Lydia, and Daniel Pierce, both of Dorchester, May 10, 1803.

DEVINE, Ann, and Patrick McDonnell, int. Oct. 21, 1838.
Ellen, b. Ireland, and Timothy Mulray, b. Ireland, Nov. 16, 1849.

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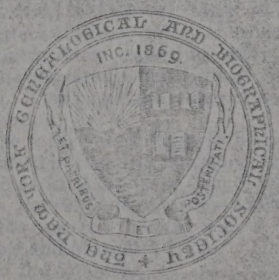

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vi. Benjamin[5]. He was mentioned in his father's will. No further record (Hoag. Fam.: 30–31).

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In the July 1930 RECORD, I contributed three generations of the Abbott family in Bishop's Stortford, Co. Herts, England, up to George Abbott (bap. May 22, 1617), who settled in Andover, Mass. in 1643. Since then a personal search of Parish Registers of nearly thirty churches in and near Bishop's Stortford has yielded valuable data respecting early ancestors of the Abbott and Denison families, who emigrated from Bishop's Stortford to New England between 1630 and 1640. This new data makes it necessary to modify and add to my July 1930 contribution.

John Denison, the father of William Denison of Roxbury, Mass., died of the plague and was buried in Bishop's Stortford, Dec. 4, 1582, leaving his widow Agnes Denison, who married John Gase (Gace) the "first daye of Maye 1584." In several genealogies, notably one published in Cutter's *New England Families* (1913 ed., p. 57), it was asserted that the widow Agnes was a sister of Thomas Miller, Bridgett Abbott and Margaret Hake. This error apparently arose from a misinterpretation of the following:

Feet of Fines, Herts, Easter, 38 Elizabeth, 1596.

Final agreement made in the Queen's Court at Westminster, from Easter Day in one month, 38 Elizabeth, before the Queen's Justices there, between John Gace & Thomas Myller, plaintiffs, & George Abbott & Bridget his wife, Edward Hake, gent. & Margaret his wife, deforciants, of 2 messuages, 1 barn, 2 gardens, one orchard & 5 acres of land in Bishop's Stortford als. Stortford, whereof a plea of covenant was summoned between them, that is, that the said George, Bridget & Edward & Margaret have acknowledged the same to be the *right of John*, as of their gift & that they have remised & *quit-claimed* for themselves & their heirs to the said John & Thomas & the heirs of John, for ever. And further for themselves & the heirs of George & Edward have granted to warrant John & Thomas & the *heirs of John* in the same against themselves & the heirs of George & Edward for ever. For which grant, acknowledgement, &c., John & Thomas have given them 80 sterling. (Herts).

This new data proves that John Denison's widow was Agnes Willie; George Abbott's wife was Bridgett Willie; Edward Hake's wife Margaret may have been a Willie. But to interpret the relationship of John Gace, tanner, (2nd husband of Agnes Willie, *widow* of John Denison) & Mr. Thomas Miller, M.A., owner of Dane O'Coys, is most difficult. If Thomas Miller married Agnes

Denison, sister of John Denison, or a Willie sister, he would be brother-in-law to John Gace's wife and George Abbott's wife. Furthermore, if Thomas Miller married the sister or daughter of John Gace, then the relationship would be understood. However, the identity of the wife of Thomas Miller is not established, excepting that her name was Agnes to her later children and possibly all of them.

The Will of John Gace (29 Aug. 1602), published on p. 655 of Waters *Genealogical Gleanings in England*, provided for the use of the poor a sum to be paid "to James Morley, Gent, Thomas Perye, Gent, John Miller the elder and *'Maister' Thomas Miller*". This Will was witnessed by four men, one of whom was *George Abbott.**

Thomas Miller lived 11 years after the birth of Joseph Miller, the last of 13 children, and his mother Agnes lived 27 years after Joseph was born.

Thorley Search

The history of Thorley reaches back before the year 1086, for the Manor of Thorley is mentioned in the Doomsday Book. St. James Church was more than 200 years old before the Parish Register began (1539). Its first pastor was instituted in 1327. Rev. Robert Wylly was rector from 1474 to 1493 and may have been the grandfather of John Willie who married Joan Marsead. Thorley is 29 miles north of London. Its population as late as 1801 was only 269—in 55 houses. In 1901 it had 622 in the Ecclesiastical Parish.

With the aid of the Rev. J. E. I. Procter, M.A., Rector of St. James Parish, Thorley, in the rural deanery of Bishop's Stortford, I transcribed from the Thorley Parish Register the following:

1540, Oct. 30, John Willie, married Joan Marsead.†
1541, Aug. 4, John Willie, baptized.
1543, Nov. 8, "Emmerit" Willie, baptized (possibly intended for Emma, and possibly changed to Agnes).
1548, Nov. 13, Mary Willie, baptized.
1551, Feb. 1, Bridgett Willie, baptized.
1561, May 11, *John Denison married Agnes Willie.*

This last entry establishes the family name of Agnes, widow of John Denison, to be Willie and not Miller. In the writing of the period, a capital letter M was quite similar to the capital letter W. The Rev. Procter long experienced in deciphering the early writings pronounced the word to be *Willie* and the proof appears in the Wills of John Denison and John Willie, abstracts of which follow.

No more entries of Denisons or Willies were found between 1561 and 1583, for John Denison had moved to Bishop's Stortford.

1583, Jul. 21, Joan Willie, dau. of Edward (son of John Willie) bap. Witnesses: George Willie, Susanna Adams.
1583, Sep. 13, Mary Dennison, dau. of William (bro. of John Denison) bap.

Baptisms and Burials in Stortford

The following were transcribed from the Parish Register of St. Michaels Church, Bishop's Stortford:‡

1567 Aug. 3, Luce Denyzen baptized.
1571 Feb. 3, Will'm Denyson "
1575 Apr. 6, Edward Denyson "

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* From 1504 to 1611 years ran from Palm Sunday to Palm Sunday. After 1611 years ran from Eastern Monday to Easter Monday. (Glasscock's Church Record.)

† A search through several books of English surnames fails to reveal the name Marsead—perhaps Marshall was intended.

‡ Photostats of Glasscock's Transcription of the Stortford Parish Register from 1561 are in the New York Public Library.

1577 Apr. 28, Mary Denyson baptized.
1579 Aug. 23, Elizabeth Denyson "
1580 Apr. 27, Elizabeth *Welley* buried.
1582 Dec. 4, John Denison "
1582 Dec. 9, Luce, daughter of John Denison buried.
1582 Mar. 17, George Denison son of John baptized.
1602 Dec. 10, Henry Munck buried.
1603 Feb. 19, Anne daughter of Edward Denysen baptized.
1603 Nov. 7, Will'm Denison & Margaret Monck *married* *
1605 Apr. 7, "John ye sonne of WILLIAM DENNYSONNE" baptized.
1605 Nov. 24, "Susan ye daughter of Edward Denyson" "
1606 Oct. 5, "Willia ye sonne of WILLIA DENYZEN" "
1607 "WILLIAM DENISON, George Abbotte church wardens"
1608 Sep. 18, "Elizabeth ye daughter of Edward Denezen" baptized
1609 Oct. 15, "George ye sonne of WILLIAM DENISON" "
1612 Sep. 13, "John ye sonne of Edwarde Dennison" "
1612 Oct. 18, "Daniel the sonne of WILLIAM DENNISON" "
1614 Jun. 18, George was buried.
1615 Aug. 30, Elizabeth was buried.
1615 Oct. 8, "Sarah Denison daught'r of WILLM and Margaret" bap.
1615 Oct. 15, Sarah Denison daught'r of WILLM buried.
1616 Nov. 3, "Edward Denison sonne of WILLIAM & Margaret" bap.
1620 Dec. 10, "George Dennison sone of WILLM & Margaret" "
1639 Aug. 1, Two unbaptized children of George Denison buried.
1640 Aug. 20, "George Denyson the Elder" buried.
1643 Nov. 27, "George Denyson son of George" buried.
1676 Jan. 10, "Mr. John Dennison son of Mr. George" buried.
1678 Dec. 9, "Mr. George Dennison" buried.
1678 Mar. 22, "Mrs. Mary Dennison, widow, wife of Mr. George Dennison" buried.

WILLIE CHRONOLOGY—THORLEY

1474–1493 REV. ROBERT WYLLY, Rector in St. James Church in *Thorley*, Co. Herts (Rev. Procter's Hist. of St. James Parish).
1545 Agnes Wylley (of Thorley) and her son John pay'd subsidy tax in *Thorley* (Herts Genl. vol. 2, p. 275).
1548 John Wylley (of Thorley) Senior, buys of (his son) John Wylley, Jun. (probably a mortgage) 3 messuages and land in Thorley. This probably means John Jr., having a full family, takes the old home giving a mtg. to his father (Ibid. vol. 1, p. 201).
1560 John Wylley (perhaps of Thorley) *buys* of Thos. & Joan Chandler *lands in Thorley* (Ibid. vol. 1, p. 308).
1563 John Denyzon (and Agnes) buy a home and land in Stortford of John Chaundeler and wife Joan (Ibid. p. 338).
1573 Rich[d] Wyllye buys 3 messuages & land in Stortford from Wm. Pilston & Joan (Ibid. vol. 2, p. 134).
1573 Rich[d] Wyllye (son of John who died about 1558) & Wm. Pilston & wife Joan sells to Thos. Crabbe cottage in Stortford (Ibid vol. 2, p. 134).
1582 John Denison died of the plague leaving Agnes (Willie) his widow in Stortford.
1583 July 21, Joan Willie da. of Edward (bro. of Agnes) baptized in Thorley. George (bro. of Agnes) witness at baptism. (Thorley Par. Rec.)
1585 John Wryghte buys of Rich. Wylley and Agnes his wife *in Thorley*. (Ibid vol. 2, p. 344).

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* Margaret, widow of Monck, was Margaret Chandler bap. 1577.

1586 Edward Wylley (of Thorley) & Elizabeth his wife sells land in Thorley (Herts Gen'l).
1586 Edward & Elizabeth Wyllye (of Thorley) sell lands in Thorley (Ibid.).
1590 John Helham buys of Rich Wyllye & Agnes two messuages and land in Thorley (Ibid.).
1596 John Gace & Thos. Miller: (buys of) George Abbott & Bridget his wife, Edward Hake gent. and Margaret, his wife, two messuages and land in Bishop's Stortford.*
1602 John Gace bur. Sept. 2. Will mentions "Maister" Thomas Miller and Geo. Abbott.
1610 Will of Nicholas Brett of Much Hadham, Co. Herts, Eng., mentions dau. Mary Willie & her husband George Willy (Herts Genl. vol. 3, p. 82).
1612 Will of George Willey of Thorley dated 10 Sept. 1612—wife Mary (Brett) (Ibid. p. 83).

THE WILLIE FAMILY OF THORLEY & BISHOP'S STORTFORD

Spelled Wyllaye, Wylleye, Welley, Willie, Willey, Wylly.

The will of Agnes Wylleye of Thorley, dated 13 June, 1555, leaves everything to her son John Wylleye. This Agnes Wylleye, evidently a widow, is probably she who in 1545 paid a subsidy tax of 12 pence in Thorley. In the same year, 1545, a John Willeye of Thorley paid a subsidy tax of 10 pence (Herts. Gen. Vol. 2, p. 276).

In STORTFORD in same year John Willeye paid 22 shillings and Edward Willey paid 3 shillings & 4 pence (Ibid. p. 277).

In "1548 John Wylley, Senior: (buys of) John Wylley, junior, 3 messuages and land in Thorley" (Herts Gen. Vol. 1, p. 201).

Thus we conclude that this Agnes was the widow of "John Wylley, senior" of Thorley and the mother of John Willie who married Joan Marsead. Also that in Bishop's Stortford a separate branch of the Willey family existed.

The will of John Wyllie of Thorley, Co. Herts is dated:—1 May 1574.—John Wyllie of Thorley Co. Hertf. yeoman. To be buried in the churche of Thorley agaynst my stole where commonly I sit—To my son Edward Wylleye the ten^{t}. where I now dwell & all its lands etc in Thorley & Sabridgworth (my free lands & 1 acre of copy in Donnynges) & 2 acres more copy in Broodly comonfeld—to him & his heires males with revercion to his brother George Willie. I have surrendered all my other copyholds in Thorley or elsewhere to my son *George Willie* & his heirs males with revercion to his brother Edward. Jone my wife shall have her living with Edward my son in Gaies half my house for life if unmarried—if Edward do marry & can not frame to dwell with his mother he shall dwell in my house where feald dwelleth & she in Gayes half & if she marry, the other way round. To my three daughters Mary, Bridget, & Grace Wylly £20 each. Residue to Jone my wife & Edward my son, exors. Overseer: my son-in-law John Denyson—to whom iij^{s}iij^{d}

Wit. Christopher Taton, clark, William Osborn, Wilm Barnard Pd at Stortford 8 March 1575. [Comm. London; Essex & Herts. (Original)]

This will mentions John's wife Joan and three children—Edward, George and Grace, not transcribed by the writer. Daughters Mary, Bridget and Grace receive £20 each, but fails to mention his daughter Agnes, wife of John Denison, whom she married in 1561, altho he appoints as his overseer "my son-in-law John Denison". Mary and Grace were probably unmarried and we know that Bridget was not then married to George Abbott for they had no children until 1581. Evidently Agnes had previously received her share.

JOHN^{2} WILLIE (son of John^{1} & Agnes Willie of Thorley). b. —— d. 1574/5. Wife Joan Marsead b. —— d. ——. Married October 30, 1540.

* Wife of John Gace (Agnes *Willie*), wife of Geo. Abbott (Bridget *Willie*), wife of Edward Hake *may* have been Margaret Willie (Ibid. vol. 3, p. 225).

i. John[3], bp. Aug. 4, 1541.
ii. Emmeret[3](?), bp. Nov. 8, 1543.
iii. *Agnes*[3], bp. ——; m. John Denison, May 11, 1561, of whom more presently.
iv. Mary[3], bp. Nov. 13, 1548; m. Edward Ducket, Oct. 18, 1579. No baptisms in Stortford Register.
v. *Brigett*[3], bp. Feb. 1, 1551; m. George[2] Abbott (son of William[1] Abbott) about 1580 and she died Aug. 13, 1625 "widow and antiente". George Abbott was bur. in Stortford, Jan. 11, 1619. They had six children among them, George[3] bap. May 28, 1587, who mar. Elizabeth ——. Their first sone George[4] Abbott was bap. May 22, 1617 and died in Andover, Mass. 24 Dec. 1681. He mar. in Roxbury 12 Dec. 1646, Hannah Chandler, bp. in Bishop's Stortford 22 May, 1630. Hannah (Chandler) Abbott (widow) mar. 2nd Rev. Frances Dane of Andover, Mass. He was bap. at Bishop's Stortford 20 Nov. 1615. Hannah's mother Agnes (Bayford) Chandler, widow of Wm. Chandler of Stortford, Eng. & Roxbury, Mass. mar. 2nd John Dane, the father of Rev. Frances Dane. (N.E.H. G Reg. Jan. 1931).
vi. *Edward*[3], mentioned in will; m. Elizabeth Jardfield Jan. 18, 1581 and died —— 1615.
vii. George[3], mentioned in will; m. Mary Brett of Little Hadham 1583, dau. of Nicholas Brett, and died 1612.
viii. Grace[3], mentioned in will; m. Richard Walker 16 Oct. *1580*. Had one child Anne. Grace Walker was buried 29 Nov. 1583 without male issue.

A search through the Stortford (St. Michaels Church) Parish Register from 1561 fails to find any Denison marriages, baptisms or burials earlier than Dec. 4, 1582, the date of burial of John Denison. Glasscock's Records of St. Michaels fails to mention any Denison until 1582 (p. 61), "John Denyson pd. 9 pence".

In the three volumes of Herts Antiquary & Genealogist the earliest reference to a Denison is in the index where a William Denyson is listed among payers of subsidy tax 1545 in Hadham Parva (Little Hadham), a small town four miles west of Bishop's Stortford, where the Parish Register contains several references to Denisons (Vol. 1, p. 166). The next reference was in 1563 where John Denyson, who in 1561 had married Agnes Willey in Thorley, was recorded as purchasing a home in Bishop's Stortford from John and Joane Chandler. These Chandlers, by the way, had a daughter Margaret Chandler who married Wm. Denison in 1603 (Vol. 1, p. 338).

After 1631 the Denison family scattered to many lands leaving "Mr." George Denison, born in March 1582, (three months after his father John Denison had died with the plague). "Mr." George Denison was buried 1640. His son George and his wife Mary both died in 1678. There are no further entries in the Parish Register of Denison baptisms up to 1652.

Digest of Wills of George and John Denison—1676 and 1678—are published in N.E.H.G. Reg., Vol. 47, p. 409. These Wills name Robert Wolley, Mathew Wolley Executor—Cousen Wm Powell, Cousin Ann Read, bro.Thomas Goose—sister Ann Powell, etc. but no Denisons are mentioned.

Denisons lived in Bishop's Stortford from 1563 to 1678—115 years.

The Will of John Denison of Thorley, County Herts (Tailor), is dated, 10 November, 1582. (buried Dec. 4, 1582).—I commend my body to the earth, from whence it came.

I bequeath to my wife, Agnes (Willie), my tenement in Stortford, now in my tenure, for life, with remainder to my eldest son, John & the heirs of his body, with contingent remainders, in default of issue, to my 2nd son, William,

my 3d son, Edward, to my unborn child, (George) if a male; to my daughters, to Edward Willey & their heirs; in case it comes to said Edward Willey, he to pay *my brother William & my sisters, Jane & Agnes, £10 each.*

To my son, John, my bedstead in the parlour & £6.13.4 at the age of 21.
To my 2nd son, William, £20, at age of 21 (bap. 1571).
To my 3d son, Edward, 20 marks, at age of 21 (bap. 1575).
To my daughter, Luce, £20 at age of 18 (bap. 1567. bur. Dec. 9, 1582).
To my daughter, Elizabeth, 20 marks at age of 18 (bap. 1579).
To my unborn child, 20 marks (George bap. 17 Mar. 1582).
To George Grene's widow, of Much Hadham, 5s.
To George Abbott's wife, 10 s. (Bridget Willie, bap. Feb. 1551).
To Mary Willey, 20s. (bap. Oct. 10, 1553).
To Grace & George Willey, 10s each & to Edward Willey, 20s.
To the poor of Thorley, 6s. 8d.

Residuary legatee:—my wife, Agnes. Executors:—my wife & brother-in-law, Edward Willey. Overseers:—Piers Palmer, Nicholas *Brett.*

Signed:—(mark). Witnesses:—Willm. Hampton, John Clarke, Symon Nycoll.

Proved:—1 March, 1582–3, by John Brampton, proctor to the executors. (Commissary Court of London, Essex & Herts, 1 Mar. 1582–3).

This will of John Denison mentions his brother Wm. Denison and sisters Jane and Agnes. He bequeathed "To George Abbott's wife (Bridget Willie) 10s" and mentions "brother-in-law Edward Willey"—further proof that George Abbott's wife was Bridget Willie, sister of Agnes (Willie) Denison.

Denisons of Thorley, Co. Herts, England

John[1] Denison of Thorley had a brother William Denison and sisters Jane and Agnes Denison. John Denison moved to Bishop's Stortford before 1566, for in that year he was "collector for the poor" in Bishop's Stortford and in 1582 paid a tax in Stortford (Glasscock's Records).

John[1] Denison of Thorley, b. about 1540, died of the plague, buried in Stortford, Dec. 4, 1582; m. Agnes Willie, dau. of John & Joan (Marsead) Willie, bp. about 1544 died ——: m. 11 May, 1561 in St. James Church, Thorley; m. 2nd John Gace, tanner, who died Sept. 1602.

(I searched to 1645 without finding burial of Agnes (Willie) Denison Grace).

i. John[2], mentioned in will of John[1] Denison.
ii. Luce[2], bp. Aug. 3, 1567; bur. Dec. 9, 1582; d. of "the plague".
iii. William[2], bp. Feb. 3, 1571; m. 7 Nov. 1603, Margaret Chandler, widow of Henry Monck, church warden, Bishop's Stortford 1606, emigrated to New England 1631.
iv. Edward[2], bp. Apr. 6, 1575; had Ann[3], bp. 1603, John[3], 1605. Susan[3], 1605–6, Elizabeth[3], 1608, who died 1615, John[3], 1612. Moved to Ireland with family 1631, never returned. His son John[3] became a soldier, a major, and deputy Governor of Cork, Ireland.
v. Mary[2], bp. Apr. 28, 1577; probably mar. George Grene of Much Hadam, Co. Herts.
vi. Elizabeth[2], bp. Aug. 25, 1579; mar. —— Crouch.—John Gace's will 1602, reads "To Elizabeth Crouch my wifes daughter".
vii. George[2] bp. Mar. 17, 1582. Church warden 1633 to 1635. Probably m. Constance Glascock, widow of —— Gooch. Aug. 1, 1639, two infants of George Denison bur. He was bur. Aug. 20, 1640 as George Denison "the Elder". His son George[3] was bur. Dec. 9, 1678 as Mr. George "Dennison". His wife *Mary* was bur. Mar. 22, 1678/9. He was church warden 1648/9, "surveyor of highways" 1670; had sons George[4], bur. 1643 and John[4], bur. 1676. (See N.E.H. G. Register Vol. 46, p. 127: Autobiography of Major Gen. Daniel Denison.)

WILLIAM[2] DENISON of Bishops Stortford son of John[1] and Agnes (Willie) Denison of Thorley and Bishops Stortford, bp. Feb. 3, 1571 in Bishops Stortford —d. at Roxbury, Mass. Jan. 25, 1654. Mar. 7 Nov. 1603 in Bishops Stortford MARGARET CHANDLER, widow of Henry Monck (bur. 10 Dec. 1602), dau. of John & Joan Chandler, bp. 13 Oct. 1577, d. at Roxbury, Mass. 3 Feb. 1645/6.

i. John, bp. April 7, 1605.
ii. William, bp. Oct. 5, 1606; soldier to Holland 1624—never returned.
iii. George, bp. Oct. 15, 1609; bur. 18 June 1614.
iv. DANIEL, bp. Oct. 18, 1612; to N. E. 1631, became Major General died 1682 of whom more presently.
v. Sarah, bp. Oct. 7, 1615; bur. Oct. 13, 1615.
vi. EDWARD, bp. Nov. 3, 1616; to N. E. 1631, of whom more presently.
vii. George, bp. Dec. 10, 1620; to N. E. 1631; m. 1640 BRIDGET THOMPSON who was b. Sept. 11, 1622—dau. of John & Alice of Preston, Northamptonshire. After death of his wife 1643 went back to England, enlisted as a soldier and returned to New England. 2nd wife, Ann Borodell (See Wheeler Hist. Stonington, Conn.). For later generations see Hist. of Stonington, Conn. p. 334-361.

MAJOR GENERAL DANIEL[3] DENISON, son of William & Margaret (Chandler) Denison, born in Bishop's Stortford Oct. 18, 1612; died —— 1682; m. PATIENCE DUDLEY, dau. of Gov. Thomas Dudley.

i. John, bp. Jan. 20, 1641; died 1671; m. Martha, dau. of Gov. Samuel Symonds.
ii. Elizabeth, bap Apr. 1, 1642, d. 1723; mar. 1660 John Rogers, President Harvard College.
iii. Mary, b. 1651; died young.
iv. Deborah, b. 1654; " " .

The first three names are the same as given to Denison and Willey children in Bishop's Stortford and Thorley. (See Vol. 23 N. E. H.-G. Register p. 312; Felt's Ipswich)

EDWARD[3] DENISON, son of William & Margaret (Chandler) Denison, b. in Bishops Stortford, Nov. 3, 1616; d. Apr. 26, 1668 leaving only William and five daughters. His wife was ELIZABETH WELD born ——; married Mar. 20, 1641; d. Feb. 5, 1717.

i. Elizabeth, b. 1642.
ii. John, b. 1644; d. young
iii. Edward, b. ——; d. Oct. 6, 1646.
iv. Jeremiah, b. 1647; d. young.
v. Joseph, b. 1649; d. young.
vi. Margaret, b. 1650; m. Dan Mason.
vii. Mary, b. 1654.
viii. Hannah, b. 1655.
ix. Sarah, b. 1657.
x. Deborah, b. 1660; died young.
xi. William, b. Sept. 18, 1664; graduate Harvard College 1681; died Mar. 22, 1718.
xii. Deborah b. 1666; died young.

(See Wheeler's Hist. of Stoughton and Wheeler's History First Church, Roxbury, Mass.)

NOTE. Seven of these children were given the same names as those given the Denison and Willey children in Bishops Stortford and Thorley; to wit: Elizabeth, John, Edward, Margaret, Mary, Sarah, William.

The will of Edward[3] Willey, son of John[2] and Joan (Marsead) Willie, of Thorley, Co. Herts, yeoman, dated, 11 September, 1615. I bequeath to my daughter Joan (bap. 1583) £20, & to my daughter Sarah Willey, £5 & £15 more

at her age of 32, if she marry with consent of my wife Elizabeth, my son Edward, my cousin William Dennyson of Stortford. To my daughter Elizabeth, £5. & £15 (as above). To my daughter, Mary, the like. To my sons, George & Daniel Willey, £20. each at their ages of 24. To my wife my freehold tenement in Thorley called Allgooddes and my crofts called Eatherscroft and Gayeshall, with remainder to my son Edward. If my daughter, Joan, be dead, her legacy to be divided among her children by Mr. Richard Woolley. Residuary legatee & executrix:—my wife, Elizabeth. Overseers:—William Dennyson of Stortford. Signed:—Edward Willey. Witnesses:—Robt. Dukes, Edward Warner (mark). Proved:—10 January, 1615–16. (Commissary Court of London, Essex & Herts, 10 Jan. 1615–16 [torn], Abstract.)

This will proves Edward to be the son of John and Joan Willie, because Edward refers to "my cousin William Dennyson of Stortford." His wife Elizabeth, named as executrix, was Elizabeth Jardfield and their marriage was recorded in the Parish Register of the Church of St. Michaels, Bishop's Stortford, as follows:

1581 Edward Welley and Elizabeth Jardfeild—Jan. 18.

The will of George[3] Willey, Thorley is dated 10 Sept. 1612.—to be buried in Thorley churche yard—to my eldest sonne *George Willey* & his heis all my *lands whatsoever* in Thorley on condition he suffer my wife Mary (Brett) to have her abode in the house I now dwell in with free liberty to do her necessary business as bakeinge & brewinge & liberty at all times to come to the fyer in the hale, during her life, & he pay her £3 yearly—provided always if my said wife dislike to remain in the said house or shall *not* remain a widowe, he shall pay her 20/ more a year—*also* that he pay my younger sonne *John Willey* £10 at age of 21 and my daughter Elizabeth £5 at age of 23, if she marry with consent of *my wife* & overseers he shall pay her £5 more at age of 25. Residue to my wife *Mary*, executor.

My master the right wors'. S[r]. John Leventhorpe of Sabridgworth knt. & my reverend Friend and worthy Theophilus Aylmer of Hadham Magna (Much Hadham) Dr. of Divinity, Overseers—to each iijS iiijd.

Wit. Alexander Strange, Vicar of Laiston, George Brett, Robert Dukes, Richard Godfrey, John Haver.

Pd. at Stortford *3 Oct. 1612 by Mary the relict*, (Consistory of London 139 Hamer.).

George[3] Willey of Thorley son of John[2] & Joan (Marsead), Willie born ——; buried —— 1612; m. Mary Brett dau. of Nicholas Brett of Much Hadham, Co. Herts (Herts Gen'l. Vol. 3, p. 82–83).

i. George, Eldest son.
ii. John, not 21 in 1612.*
iii. Elizabeth.

The Wylley Family of Bishops Stortford

About 1483 John Wylley paid 12 pence church rental in *Stortford* on Lynchwell, meadow (page 140 Glasscock's Records St. Michaels church) and in 1490 William Willey "harness maker made repairs to the church" (Ibid. p. 21).

This clearly indicates that the Wylley family was established in Bishops Stortford at least 60 years before the Parish Registers were begun in Stortford; viz, 1561.

1st Generation

John Wylley born ——.; wife unknown.

1525/6 John Wylley Church Warden—Stortford—(Glasscock's Rec. p. 112).

* 1619 Oct. 29 "John Willy singleman" bur. (Stortford).
1623 Aug. 22 " " " " .

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DAWLIN, Thomas, s. James and Ellen, decline, July 28, 1849, a. 10 m.

DAWSON, ———, a stranger, at Maj. Whiting's, July 30, 1797. c. R. 2.

DAY, Alfred E., s. Erastmus and Sarah, teething, Sept. 4, 1849, a. 9 m. 6 d.
Charles, s. Richard and Julia, teething, Feb. 13, 1849, a. 1 y. 1 m.
Chester A., s. Moses, Dec. —, 1835, a. 2 y.
Jabez, widr., yeoman, b. Dudley, typhus fever, Nov. 3, 1846, a. 74 y.
Sarah N. Mrs., Jan. 1, 1831, a. 36 y.
Sarah N., m., d. Antipas and Elizabeth Newton, consumption, Sept. 18, 1849, a. 35 y.
——, d. — —, of Dedham a servant to Sam[ue]l Ruggles, bur. 24 : 8 m : 1669. c. R. 1.

DAYERS, Gerald, M. D., surgeon in the U. S. Navy, May 21, 1835.

DEALY, Mary E., d. Thomas and Mary, decline, Apr. 20, 1849, a. 7 m.

DEAN, Alfred E., m., b. Gibralter, s. W[illia]m S. and Sarah, consumption, Oct. 23, 1848, a. 33 y.
William H., Sept. 30, 1835, a. 30 y.

DE ARANGUREN, Don Miguel, of Havana, drowned in Jamaica Pond, July 7, 1845, a. 17 y. c. R. 3.

DEARBORN, Henry, Gen., June 6, 1829, a. 78 y. 3 m.
Henry, s. Henry G. R., Sept. 4, 1842, a. 10 m.

DECOEN, Patrick, b. Ireland, fever, Mar. 3, 1848, a. 28 y.

DEGAN, Paitrick, s. Michael and Catherine, croup, Dec. 20, 1848, a. 2 y. 2 m.

DELESTDERNIES, Mary, b. Eastport, d. Gustavus and Hannah, whooping cough, Aug. 11, 1848, a. 5 y.

DELLON, Mary, b. Ireland, w. James, hemorrhage, June 6, 1849, a. 40 y.

DENISON (see also Dennison), Bridget, w. George [fever and consumption. c. R. 1.], bur. Aug. —, 1643.

1st wife

DENISON, Deborah, d. Edw[ar]d, bur. 18 : 4m : 1663. C. R. 1.
Deborah, d. Edw[ar]d, bur. 27 : 2 m : 1667. C. R. 1.
Edward, s. Edward, bur. Jan. —, 1645.
Edward, Apr. 26, 1668.
Elizabeth, wid. Edward, Feb. 5, 1716, a. 91 y. [1716-17. G. R. 1.]
Jeremiah [Dennison. C. R. 1.], s. Edward, bur. May —, 1649.
Joseph, s. Edward, bur. May —, 1649.
Margret [Dennison, "old mother." C. R. 1.], w. William, bur. Feb. 3, 1645. [1645-6. C. R. 1.]
William [A. M. C. R. 1.], Mar. 22, 1717-18. [a. 54 y. G. R. 1.]
——, s. Edward, convulsions, bur. 6 : 8 m : 1646. C. R. 1.
——, ch. still born, Edward, bur. 2 : 4 m : 1663. C. R. 1.

DENNISON (see also Denison), John, s. Edward, 7 : 7 m : 1644. C. R. 1.
William [Denyson. C. R. 1.], "old," bur. Jan. 25, 1653.
——, d. I. N., Sept. 4, 1840, a. 9 1-2 m.

DEPOLT, Mary Ann, unm., b. France, consumption, Oct. 31, 1848, a. 23 y.

DERBY, Daniel, b. Ireland, ship fever, at the alms house, July 9, 1847, a. 40 y.
Ferdinand, Jan. 9, 1845, a. 45 y.

DESILVY, George, at the work house, Mar. 22, 1810, a. abt. 50 y.

DEVENPORT (see also Davenport), Abby Ann, d. Elijah L., Mar. 7, 1838, a. 5 y.

DEVINE, Martin, b. Ireland, ship fever, at the alms house, July 8, 1847, a. 25 y.
Pat[rick], b. Ireland, at the alms house, Feb. 25, 1848, a. 45 y.

DEVOTION, Deborah, bur. 20 : 8 m : 1682. C. R. 1.
Edward ["Father." C. R. 1.], Sept. 21, 1685, a. abt. 64 y. G. R. 1.
Mary, wid. Dec. 29, 1713.
——. inf. ch. Edw[ar]d, bur. 12 : 4 m : 1664. C. R. 1.

DEWGARE, John, s. Adam and Margarett, bowel complaint, Aug. 3, 1848, a. 5 m.

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city. His wodow's Will is sealed with his coat of arms, Argent on a fess gules between three cinquefoils azure, a hind passant between two pheons or. Crest: A demi-bird with wings expanded sable on its head two small horns or, the dexter wing gules lined argent, the sinister wing argent lines gules. [See "Blazons & Notes" this issue.]

3. ANN LORD, born 1620, in England, died 1688, in Stonington; married 1637, in Hartford, to THOMAS STANTON (see STANTON Lineage, #1, page 236, preceding).

Arms used on the Will of DOROTHY LORD, dated the 8th of February 1669, in the Connecticut State Library; arms of Laward alias *Lord.*

(13) DENISON, Captain GEORGE

1. Captain GEORGE DENISON, born 10 December 1620, Hertfordshire, England; died 24 October 1694; buried in Center Church Yard, Hartford, Connecticut. He died while attending a General Court at Hartford. He was married in 1640, in Roxbury, Massachusetts, to BRIDGET THOMPSON, who was born 11 September 1622, in Northamptonshire, England, and died in 1643, in Roxbury, Massachusetts. She was the daughter of JOHN and ALICE THOMPSON. Her sister married THOMAS PARKE, which see page 235, #2, PARKE Lineage. GEORGE and BRIDGET had two children. GEORGE married secondly, ANN BORODEL, and they had seven children. He played a prominent part in the development of Stonington. His full history will be found in the *Denison Genealogy*, 1963.

2. HANNAH DENISON, married NATHANIEL CHESEBROUGH (see CHESEBROUGH Lineage, #2, page 236, preceding).

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became the real leader of the great unorganized army of the Indians. His warriors far outnumbered the other tribes, besides being better trained and equipped, despite the severe losses they had met at the great fort.

There is little doubt that the confederated tribes determined to drive the English out from the Connecticut valley, and to hold it. After locating his people in safe retreats, Canonchet, with a large party of his warriors, returned towards his own country, in order to recover some of the large quantities of corn secreted there, and especially for seed-corn to plant the English fields, from which they had driven the owners. A large raiding party from the various tribes came southward also. It is probable that the two companies were not far from each other, when Capt. Peirse arrived at Rehoboth, and they probably united in his destruction, as related above.

After the battle with Capt. Peirse (March 26, 1676) the Indians made a furious attack upon Rehoboth upon the 28th day, burning some forty houses and nearly as many barns. Upon the 29th they appeared at Providence, and though the aged Roger Williams, the life-long friend of the southern tribes, went forth to meet them, unarmed, and leaning upon his staff, he was met by their old men, and warned by them that it would not be safe, even for him, to venture amongst them; and they said also, that there were many "stranger Indians" mixed with their tribes. He was thus forced to retire to the garrison-house with the rest of the inhabitants, while the Indians advanced and burned some thirty houses of the town. Robert Beers was slain, it is said, at this time. The Indians seem, after that, to have broken up into small prowling bands, which scouted upon the borders of the outlying towns, making an assault here and there, as opportunity seemed to offer, — April 9th at Billerica; April 19th at Andover, where they killed Joseph Abbot and captured his younger brother Timothy, burned the house of Mr. Faulkner and wounded Roger Marks; while another band, the same day, burned the deserted houses at Marlborough; and still another party appeared at Hingham and Weymouth, where they killed two men, one at each place.

On April 20th they renewed the attack upon Hingham, where they burned the houses of Israel Hobart, Anthony Sprague, Joseph Jones and Nathaniel Chubbuck. On April 21st the main body of the Indians in Massachusetts swept in around Sudbury, of which attack detailed account has been given heretofore. Account has been given also of other attacks and operations in the Northern parts.

In the meantime the Connecticut people were bestirring themselves, and had quietly enlisted some eighty of the friendly Indians of the Mohegans and Pequods, and a band of the Niantics, whose Sachem, Ninigret, although a Narraganset, had remained

neutral, in appearance, at least. Forty-seven English soldiers were joined with these, under command of Capt. George Denison of Stonington, and Capt. James Avery of New London, Connecticut. The Niantics were led by the chief Catapazat; the Pequods by Casassinamon; the Mohegans by Oneco, son of Uncas. This force, apparently unknown to the scouts of Canonchet, approached Pawtucket, and captured one of his guards in the vicinity, with two women, one of whom confessed that Canonchet was near at hand with but a small guard. With this news, confirmed by their scouts soon afterwards, the force pushed on and soon came in sight of the wigwam of the Sachem whom they sought. When the quick ear of the chief caught the sound of an approaching body of men, he sent two of his attendants to the top of a hill near by to ascertain the cause, and these not returning, but fleeing for their lives, two more were sent, one of whom returned with the word that the enemy was close upon him. He seized his gun and sought to escape, but in his flight he came near a party of the scouts, who gave chase so closely that he was unable to elude them, and finally was forced to cross a small stream, where, entering hastily, his foot slipped on a small stone and he fell, wetting his gun, which was thus rendered useless, and he was left defenceless; and at the mishap, he confessed afterwards, "his heart turned within him, and he became as a rotten stick, void of strength." Monopoide, a Pequod Indian, was nearest him, and overtook him within thirty rods of the river, and captured him without any attempt at resistance. The pursuit was thus strenuous, because the chief had been obliged in his flight to cast off his blanket, and then his lace-coat, which he had of late received from the English, and then his belt of wampum, and was thus recognized.

But though helpless and captive, he was still the proud and unconquered chief; and when young Robert Stanton, an interpreter, and among the first of the English to come up, began to question him, he turned away haughtily, saying, "You much child, no understand matters of war; let your brother or your chief come, him I will answer." Even Mr. Hubbard was struck by his noble bearing and heroism, and in his "Postscript," written after the first part of his history was printed, compares him to one of the old Romans, Attilius Regulus, since he would not accept of his own life upon compliance with the English. The condition seems to have been that he would send one of his Counsellors commanding his people to yield to the English, and thus save his life. His resolution was not to be shaken by any threats or bribes; and when he was told of his sentence of death, he replied that he "liked it well, that he should die before his heart was soft, or he had spoken anything unworthy of himself." He was taken to Stonington and there shot by Oneco, son of Uncas, his life-long enemy, and two Sachems of the Pequods, of equal rank.

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Taken from a tombstone in the Old Ipswich Burying Ground, Massachusetts, as illustrated in Eugene Zieber's *Heraldry in America.*

The cusped form of the shield came into use in the 15th Century and was very popular during the Tudor Period. The closed helmet denotes an 'Esquire' or gentleman, and the cutlass in the crest probably refers to military or naval services. The motto, *Domus Grata* is translated literally 'hospitable house,' by implication 'friendly house' or 'beloved home.'

The Society and the Homestead

By Helen Wheeler Denison

AUGUST 16, 1930, nearly 700 descendants of Capt. George and Ann Borodell Denison gathered on the hillside east of the Denison Homestead. Beneath a tent spread in the orchard—birthplace of the famous Denison Redding apple—they were guests of Ann Borodell Denison Gates at a delicious luncheon. Afterward they organized the Denison Society, thus realizing a long-cherished dream of their hostess.

A daughter of seafaring Capt. Edgar Denison, Mrs. Gates was brought up in the Homestead by her aunts Sarah and Phoebe from whom her husband, N. Stanton Gates, purchased it and presented it to her. Both envisioned this historic home as a family shrine and museum. With this in view, the Denison Society was incorporated. When she died in 1941 she bequeathed to it the house, some 150 acres (part of the original land grant to Capt. George), and after some personal legacies, "the residue of her estate."

Mrs. Gates was of the eighth generation to live on these premises; of the sixth whose home was the present house, built in 1717 by George Denison 3rd. Thus the Homestead has never been out of the family. When he moved here from New London in 1654, Capt. Denison built a lean-to surrounded by a palisade. Here the family lived until 1663 when he tore down the stockade—since the victory in King Philip's War the Indians were no longer a menace—and built what he call "my mansion hous." It has long been known locally as Pequotsepos Manor.

The following list of owners and their children born here was prepared by Mrs. Herbert S. Davis of Mystic, for many years Secretary of the Society.

Capt George Denison m Ann Borodell lived here in his palisade until he built his "mansion hous." Their son:

William Denison b 1655 in the palisade, m Sarah Stanton. Their son:

George Denison b 1692 in the mansion hous, m Lucy Gallup:
He built in 1717 the present home. Their children:

Ann b 1718	*George b 1725	Esther b 1732
Lucy b 1721	William b 1727	Samuel b 1735
Mary b 1723	Mercy b 1729	David b 1736

George Denison m Jane Smith; their children:

Lucy b 1750	*Oliver b 1757	Dudley b 1767
George b 1753	Nathan b 1760	Esther b 1769
Dorothy b 1756 (twin)	Gilbert b 1762	Jane b 1792
William b 1756 (twin)	Elisha b 1764	

Oliver Denison m Martha Williams; their children:

*Oliver Jr. b 1787	Martha b 1793	Luke P. b 1797
Justin W. b 1789	Elam b 1794	Eunice b 1801
Marcia b 1791	Grace B. b 1799	Thomas I. b 1804

Oliver Denison Jr. m Nancy Graves; their child:
Martha Ann b 1811

Oliver m 2nd. Nancy Noyes; their children:

Emma Jane b 1826	*Edgar b 1833	Nathan b 1838
Oliver III b 1828	Sarah E. b 1835	Phebe M. b 1840
Marcia P. b 1830		

Edgar Denison m Margaret Manderville; their children:
Lydia M. b 1862 *Ann Borodell b 1866

Ann Borodell Denison m Nathan Stanton Gates; one son who died in early youth. Upon her death, Feb. 9, 1941, the property was deeded to the Denison Society, Inc.

"Aunt Annie's" ideals have been the Society's inspiration. To realize her oft-expressed intention, the house was restored accurately under supervision of a distinguished antiquarian architect, the late J. Frederick Kelly. It is a unique restoration, successively; that is, each room of a different period; a 1717 kitchen, Revolutionary and Civil War bedrooms, etc.

Since nine generations of Denisons had thrown away nothing but burned matchsticks, ample furniture and household equipments were available to furnish every room authentically with family heirlooms. This was done with the expert advice of Mrs. R. T. H. Halsey, an adviser of Williamsburg. No other house open to the public in New England is so restored and furnished. The Homestead is in a class by itself: a vivid, authentic picture of American homelife during two and a half centuries.

Mrs. Gates was a great nature lover. So as a memorial to her, the Society organized the Pequotsepos Wildlife Sanctuary. We incorporated the embryo organization and gave it minute and financial books and a nest egg of $100. Then our members went out and enlisted 100 Sanctuary members and we turned over to them our 150 acres under a 25-year lease at a rental of $1 a year.

Besides up-keep of the Homestead, the Society maintains the old Denison Cemetery at Pequotsepos Brook—Ann Borodell Denison is buried there—and restored Capt. George's gravestone in the yard of the Center Church at Hartford. We publish the *Denison Newsletter,* to keep members up-to-date on Society and family happenings. Our annual meetings, the first Saturday in August, are a big, friendly family reunion.

But we have always been much more than a mutual-admiration, ancestor-

PEQUOTSEPOS MANOR

This unique museum of American homelife during eight generations and headquarters of The Denison Society, Inc., was built, just west of Capt. Denison's original house, by his grandson, also George Denison, in 1717. Charred oak beams in its frame were salvaged, according to family tradition, from the earlier home which was destroyed by fire.

The Lady of Pequotsepos*

Ann Borodell Denison Gates (1866-1941)

By Williams Haynes

THE Lady of Pequotsepos is no longer here to welcome us and to each it makes a great difference. This day, that grand, old house, this company, can never be quite the same without Ann Borodell Denison Gates. Her friendship did not touch our lives in passing, it gripped us firmly like the strong clasp of her hand. She was a great friend—a warm, loyal, soul to whom friendship was a vital thing of deeds, not words.

Annie Gates, the gracious hostess, would not have us sad and sorrowing on this day of all days. Hers was a forward-looking, joyous spirit. From girlhood she bubbled over with mischievous merriment—

> Quips and Cranks and wanton Wiles,
> Nods and Becks and wreathed Smiles
> Such as hang on Hebe's cheek
> And love to live in dimples sleek:
> Sport that wrinkled Care derides,
> And Laughter holding both his sides.

Even the great pain she suffered almost constantly during the past few years could not quench her "jests and youthful jollity." Her oldest friends all strike the same chord:

"Nobody ever had a keener sense of humor."

"How she did relish a good joke, even a thrumping practical joke on herself."

"What a story-teller she was!"

"She was always the life of the party"—another reason why she is so sorely missed here today.

The best remembered anecdote of her youth links her name with Annie Williams, who later became Mrs. Noyes Palmer, "the two Annies," a pretty pair of madcaps who kept the class taught by Prof. Kimball in the Mystic High School in an uproar. The distracted teacher was but a few years older than his pupils, a handsome young man with violet-blue eyes and a fine tenor voice, the most favored beau of the village. After some particularly outrageous prank played by the two Annies, he lost his temper and ordered them peremptorily to his desk in front of all the class. The birch rod was not spared in those days. The schoolroom was tense with suppressed excitement. They stood there, the guilty pair, cheeks flushed, their eyes downcast. His eyes blazing, Prof. Kimball re-

* Abstract of an address at the Annual Meeting of the Denison Society, August 2, 1941.

garded them fixedly for several minutes. Would he whip them or send them home in utter disgrace? At last he spoke:

"I beg and beseech you, young ladies, please to behave better in school."

The father of Mrs. Gates was Edgar Denison. A strong man with bushy eyebrows, a generous mouth, and a great flowing beard; a sea captain who sailed his vessel 'round the Horn in the prosperous California trade. From one of his voyages he brought back a beautiful bride, Margaret Mandeville whom he had married in Brooklyn. They lived here with his father, Oliver Denison, and two sisters, Sarah and Phoebe, and here their two daughters Lydia and Ann Borodell were born. When Ann was five years old the elder sister died and her father took the grieving mother off with him on his next voyage. She too, died at sea; and so Annie was brought up by her aunts, Sarah and Phoebe. Every Sunday morning her grandfather drove her over to the Road Church, and she sat between those two good ladies in the family pew while Oliver Denison with his famous long cane sat at the end. And every weekday she trudged two miles over to Mystic Bridge to school.

It was a simple life, but not without its pleasures. She joined the popular Rural Reading Circle, a club of young people over which our own Grace Wheeler for many years presided as president. They met in each other's houses and at each meeting one member read a paper. The two Annies became ringleaders in this group, too, and when Grace Wheeler wrote a great epic poem about the Reading Circle members, she penned the following stanza:

> One Denison among the ranks
> Whose name is hard to rhyme
> We give her, though, our heartfelt thanks
> For recitations fine.

Over on the Groton side, a stocky, young man, full of energy, brimming with high spirits, had been growing up along with Annie Denison. He went to work in Ben Morgan's Meat Market and being ambitious, soon opened a fish market of his own. He began buying direct from the fishermen and shipping to New York. Everybody said that Stan Gates was a rising young man who would go far.

He and Annie were kindred spirits, alert and alive, full of fun. They were married on December 11, 1888, in the Denison Homestead. It was a stormy night: only a few intimate friends of the family were there. The young couple went to New York for their honeymoon and then settled down in a tiny house on Pearl Street in Mystic.

Stanton Gates continued to push ahead. He built the icehouse over the hill on what, when I was a boy, was known as the Slaughter House Hill Road, but which we have squeamishly rechristened Mistuxet Avenue. The old building, long a landmark, was destroyed during the 1938 hurricane. Urged on by ambition, Stanton Gates moved to New York, establishing a wholesale fish business in the famous Washington Market. They had a child, Stanton, Jr., a bright little chap, but never robust, who died of appendicitis when he was seven years old.

While living in New York, they came back for summer vacations, Thanksgiving Day, the Christmas Holidays, and most often they stayed here at Pequotsepos. Aunt Sarah had died. Aunt Phoebe had married Reuben Ford and 25 years ago when he too passed on, Phoebe was anxious to move into the village. This old family home was very dear to Ann Borodell Denison Gates. Her husband bought it from Aunt Phoebe and presented it to her.

After Stanton Gates retired they came here to live. Twenty years ago the man who was her life's comrade died; and she carried on alone, living in our midst the useful, hospitable, inspiring life we knew and shall miss.

One hot, muggy summer day several years ago there had been a great many Denison visitors here to see the old Homestead. Seven times she made the trip from attic to cellar, telling these relatives from Maine, from Ohio, from Carolina the story of this house, pointing out its choice relics, answering their innumerable questions. And she was very, very tired. The shadows of the elms stretched far across the beautiful Pequotsepos meadow as the last party drove off and she went out into the kitchen to brew a cup of tea. Suddenly a peremptory rap on the kitchen door, and when she answered it, there stood a big, bluff, hearty man, an utter stranger.

Something of her weariness must have shown in her face because he said, "Yes, here comes another of those damn Denisons to see your house."

She burst into a hearty laugh. "Come in, come in," she called, shoving open the screen door, "I'll bet your mother was a Gallup."

"By George!" he exclaimed, "how did you know that?"

"Because," she answered slyly, "you said 'damned Denison' so naturally."

And, of course, she showed him the house, from attic to cellar, and answered all his threadbare questions. She was never too tired to welcome a Denison to Pequotsepos.

During her later years this Denison home was the core of her existence. She loved it, every plank and every shingle, every stone in the old walls. She cherished all of its memories, her own and those of the family, and she conceived of Pequotsepos as a shrine for all of us of Denison blood. She organized this family into the Denison Society in order that this home might be preserved as a monument to our ancestors; a graphic document of New England history.

We need in these times just such a stimulating tonic for the good Denison blood in our veins. In these days of trial and the more bitter days that seem to lie ahead, we need encouragement from the memory of the hardships and the handicaps that our forefathers here in Connecticut met and conquered. We all need to cherish the example of the unlagging industry, persistence, and hard-bitten courage of Captain George Denison and his sons, yes, and his grandsons even unto the third and fourth generations.

My kinsfolk, Ann Borodell Denison Gates has left to every one of us a precious heritage. Here in Pequotsepos Manor we have something peculiarly, indubitably our own, our household gods, the lares and penates of an American family. It is her monument; the memorial of our great friend. It is our responsibility; our glorious opportunity.

The Ancestry of Capt. George Denison

The earliest known ancestor of Capt George Denison was

I John Denison lived in Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire, England. It is not known where he was born but probably about 1530. The record at Bishop's Stortford shows that John Denison m Agnes Willie 1554. (See sketch of the Willie family) John and Agnes bought home in Stortford of John and Joan Chandler 1563. He died of the Plague Dec 4 1582. His widow m John Gace, May 3 1584. John and Agnes children:

II Luce bpt Aug 3 1567; bu Dec 9 1582

III William see below

IV Edward bpt Apr 6 1575; went to Ireland, last lived in Dublin. His son became Deputy Governor of Cork

V Mary bpt Aug 28 1577

VI Elizabeth bpt Aug 23 1579

VII George bpt Mar 1 1582

III WILLIAM DENISON (John) b Bishop's Stortford, about 1570; bpt Feb 3 1571; m Nov 7 1603 Margaret Chandler (Monk). (See sketch of Chandler family) William came to America on the *Lion* with his wife and 3 youngest sons; settled in Roxbury, Mass 1631. John Eliot, Pastor of the First Church of Roxbury and Apostle to the Indians was a tutor of George, his youngest son. Eliot had arrived on the same ship. William was a merchant and must have been a man of means and good education. He was deacon in the First Church of Roxbury, and had a large influence in the Colony. One record states his wife did not unite with the church until some years later. William Denison built a house in Roxbury, Mass; was still standing in 1882. William d Jan 25 1653; wife d Feb 3 1645; both buried in Old Eliot St Cemetery at Roxbury. Their children:

VIII John bpt Oct 5 1605. Educated at Cambridge Univ; received A.B. and A.M. from Queens Coll 1623, 1627; became a minister; remained in England

IX William, Jr. bpt Oct 5 1606; at age 18 went to Holland as a soldier and was never heard from

X Daniel bpt Oct 18 1612

XI Sarah bpt Oct 8 1615; bu Oct 15 1615

XII Edward bpt 1616

XIII George See #1

The Willie Family

(N E Geh & Biog Rec—Vol. 61)

XIV JOHN WILLIE. The earliest known ancestor of the Willie family of Thorley, England. He was probably b in the Parish ca 1500, the first record of whom is his purchase in 1548 of three dwellings and a parcel of land in Thorley from his son John Willie II. He married probably ca 1520 Agnes —— who

English Record of Early Denisons

Copied from Parish Register of St. Michael's Church at Bishop's Stortford by Dr. Spencer Miller

1563		John Denyzon and Agnes buy a home and land in Stortford of John Chandler and wife Joan
1567	Aug 3	Luce Denyzen bpt
1571	Feb 3	William Denyzen bpt
1575	Apr 6	Edward Denyzen bpt
1577	Apr 8	Mary Denyson bpt
1579	Aug 23	Elizabeth Denyson bpt
1580	Apr 27	Willie bu
1582	Dec 9	Luce Denison bpt
1582	Mar 17	George son John bpt
1602	Dec 10	Henry Munck bpt
1603		Anne dau Edward bpt
1603	Nov 7	William Denison and Margaret Monck married (Margaret, widow of Monck was Margaret Chandler b 1577)
1605	Apr 7	John ye sonne of William Dennysonne bpt
1605	Nov 24	Susan dau Edward Denyson bpt
1606	Oct 5	William ye sonne of William Denyzen bpt
1607		William Denison was church warden
1609	Oct 15	George son William Denison bpt
1612	Sept 13	John son Edward Denison bpt
1614	June 18	George Denison bu
1615	Aug 30	Elizabeth Denyson bu
1615	Oct 8	Sarah dau William and Margaret Denison bpt
1615	Oct 15	Sarah dau William and Margaret Denison bu
1616	Nov 3	Edward son William and Margaret Denison bpt
1620		George son William and Margaret Denison bpt
1639	Aug 1	Two unbaptized children of George Denison bu
1640	Aug 10	George Denyson the elder bu
1643	Nov 27	George Denyson son George Denyson bu
1676	Jan 10	John Denison son George bu
1678	Dec 9	George Denyson son George bu
1678	Mar 22	Mrs. Mary Denison wid George bu

Supplementary Data

Eliot Quoted on Denisons

WILLIAM DENISON—"John Eliot was grieved when his old friend William Denison and son Edward who scarcely disguised their sympathy for Anne Hutchinson, were disarmed for 'seditious libel' and thrown out of the church. Another son enlisted in Irish Wars. That the Denisons were not banished was perhaps because one son married Patience Dudlay, dau of Gov. Dudley, with whom they lived. That particular Sunday he was pleased to see William Denison and his sons Edward and George back in the church after all these years, and sitting squarely in the Dudley pew. They had made their peace at last.

from "John Eliot" by Carleton Beals, published by Julian Messner, Inc., 8 W 40th St, New York 18, New York.

From church records at Roxbury, Mass.—

"Margaret, wife of William Denison, Sr. It pleased God to work upon her heart and changed it in her ancient years, after she came to this land and joined the church in the year 1632."

Extracts from Road Church Records

Being mostly admissions and baptisms of Denisons.

The Ordination of ye Reverend Mr. James Noyes was on ye 10th day September 1674, it being Thursday.

Partakers with us were:—

Capt. James Pendleton
Mrs. Anne Denison
Mr. Thomas Wheeler's wife
Mrs. Hannah Gallup
Mrs. Grace Minor
Mrs. Mary Richardson
Mr. Isaac Wheeler's wife
Mrs. Main

ADMISSIONS

July 29, 1677, John Denison.
Oct. 14, 1677, John Denison's wife Phebe.
Aug. 24, 1854, Captain Denison was took into full communion.
June 8, 1698, Marcy Denison, wife of George Denison.
June 15 1691, John Denison, Jun.
June 16, 1697, John Denison, Jun. was dismissed into ye Church of Saybrook.
June 30, 1700, Robert Denison, and Joanna his wife.
April 14, 1706, Daniel Denison.
July 23, 1710, Joseph Denison, and Prudence his wife.

September 10, 1674, Rev. James Noyes was ordained, and during his Pastorate "The Persons whose names are under written appeared in Publick in the meeting-house, and before the Church then assembled, and willingly and openly acknowledged their Parents' covenant, actually giving themselves to the Lord, owning the substance of ye Church Covenant and the articles of faith, Promising subjection to ye Government of Christ in this Church":—

April 18, 1689,

Nathaniel Chesebrough
Joseph Saxton
William Cleesby
Isaac Wheeler, Sen.
John Frinke
William Denison
Ephraim Minor, Jun.
Elnathan Minor
Prudence Hallam
William Gallup
William Chesebrough
John Burrows
John Williams
Anna Richardson
Boradall Stanton
George Denison, and wife
Ezekial Maine
Ebenezer Billings
Sarah Chesebrough
Elizabeth Gallup
Margaret Gallup
Samuel Chesebrough
Elizabeth Chesebrough
Lydia Billings
Thomas Wheeler
John Denison, Jun.
John Stanton, Sen.
John Gallup, and wife
Adam Gallup
Marcy Palmer
Joseph Palmer
Elisha Chesebrough
Deborah Elliot
Jonathan Brown
Rebecca Miner
Sarah Stanton, Jun.
Marcy Denison
Jeremiah Maine
William Billings
Bridget Chesebrough
Joseph Billings
Samuel Frinke
Thomas Edwards
Hannah Chesebrough
Mary Wells
Samuel Utley
Ebenezar Searle
Hannah Minor
Mary Minor
Samuel Fish

Extracts From Parish Church Records

Oct 14 1677 Pheebee, wife of John Denison. The same day his sons John, George, Robert, William.
June 18 1680 Daniel, son of John Denison.
Nov 14 1683 Edward, son of George Denison, Jr, and Joseph.
Feb 3 1684 Anna, dau of John Denison.
Mar 10 1685 Mary, dau of George Denison.
Sept 26 1686 Samuel, son of George Denison.
June 19 1687 William, son of William Denison.
Jly 15 1688 Desire, dau of George Denison.
Apr 6 1690 Phebe, dau of John Denison.
May 11 1690 Elizabeth, dau of George Denison.
May 22 1692 George, son of William Denison.
Mar 26 1693 Sarah, dau of John Denison.
Apr 2 1693 Desire, dau of George Denison.
Nov 26 1693 Daniel, son of John Denison.
Apr 1 1695 Thankful, dau of George Denison.
Mar 21 1697 Robert, son of Robert Denison.
May 8 1698 John, son of Robert Denison.
May 7 1699 George, son of George Denison.
Aug 27 1699 Joanna, dau of Robert Denison.
Sept 3 1699 William Denison, Jr, owned the Covenant. The same day, his daughter Mary baptized.
Jly 6 1701 Phebe, dau of William Denison.
Apr 19 1702 Nathaniel, son of Robert Denison.
Apr 23 1704 Andrew, son of Robert Denison.
Apr 24 1706 Sarah, dau of Robert Denison.
Apr 24 1706 Mary, dau of Daniel Denison.
Mar 21 1708 Daniel, son of Daniel Denison.
Mar 21 1708 Anna, dau of Robert Denison.
Dec 4 1709 Thomas, son of Robert Denison.
Mar 26 1710 Beebe, son of Daniel Denison.
Jly 2 1710 Sarah, dau of Samuel Denison of Westerly.
Jly 23 1710 Joseph and Prudence, chln of Joseph Denison.
Dec 24 1710 William, son of William Denison.
Dec 24 1710 Anne, Luch, Abigail, daus of William Denison.
Aug 12 1711 Lucee, dau of Lt Robert Denison.
Sept 9 1711 Marcy, dau of William Denison, Jr. He owned the Covenant publicly.
Apr 3 1712 Barrandall, dau of Joseph Denison.
May 11 1712 Rachel, dau of David Denison.
June 14 1713 Samuel, son of Samuel Denison.
Aug 23 1713 Sarah, dau of William Denison.
June 6 1714 Amos, son of Joseph Denison.
June 6 1714 Elizabeth, dau of Samuel Denison.
Feb 20 1714 Luce, dau of Daniel Denison.
May 1 1715 Hester, dau of William Denison.
Nov 7 1715 Abigail, dau of Robert Denison.
Mar 12 1715 Joanna, dau of Samuel Denison of Westerly.
Aug 12 1716 Nathan, son of Joseph Denison.
May 12 1717 John, son of Daniel Denison.
June 3 1717 William, son of William Denison.
Oct 13 1717 George, son of Capt Denison of Mohegan.
Aug 3 1718 Johana, dau of Joseph Denison.
Nov 2 1718 George Denison and his wife Lucy owned ye Covenant and had their dau Ann bpt.

Apr 5 1719 Prudence, dau of Daniel Denison.
Apr 19 1719 Hannah, dau of William Denison.
June 23 1721 Daniel Denison's son Daniel.
June 23 1721 Benadam, son of William Denison.
Jan 30 1721 Luse, dau of George Denison.
Apr 7 1723 Elizabeth and Thankful, daus of Joseph Denison.
May 26 1723 Jonathan, son of William Denison.
June 9 1723 Phebe, dau of Daniel Denison.
Mar 15 1723 Mary, dau of George Denison.
May 3 1724 Anna, dau of Joseph Denison.
Aug 8 1725 George, son of George Denison.
Jly 30 1727 William, son of George Denison.

Ancestry of Bridget Thompson

1. CLOVIS THE RIPARIAN, Frankist King of Cologne, living 420, kinsman of Clovis I of France.
2. CHILDEBERT, King of Cologne, living 450.
3. SIEGBERT THE LAME, King of Cologne, murdered 509.
4. CLODERIC THE PARRICIDE, King of Cologne, murdered 509; m a kinswoman of St. Clothilde (the Burgundian queen of Clovis I, King of the Salic Franks).
5. BLITHILDE, m ANSBERTUS, the Gallo-Roman Senator.
6. ERCHENAUD (brother of Modericus, Bishop of Arisltum 578).
7. LEUTHANUS, m GERBERGA, dau of Duke Ricomer of the Burgundian House.
8. A daughter m ANSOUD.
9. SIGRADA (mother of Didon, Bishop of Poitiers, 656-670).
10. COUNT WARINUS, d 677 (brother of St. Leger, d 677, Bishop of Autun) m KUNZA, sister of Bazin, Bishop of Treves.
11. LEUTWINUS, d 713 (St. Lievin, Bishop of Treves 685-704.)
12. ROTROU, d 724; m CHARLES MARTEL, Mayor of the Palace in Austrasia; victor over the Saracens at Tours, 732.
13. PEPIN THE SHORT, b 714, d 768, Mayor of the Palace; first king of the Franks of the second race. 751-768; m BERTHA, d 783, dau of the Count Canbert of Laon.
14. CHARLEMANGE b Apr 2, 747, d Aix la Chapelle, Jan 28 813/4, King of France 768-814, crowned Holy Roman Emperor, Dec 25, 800; m ca 771 HILDEGARDE b 758, d Apr 3,783. dau of Count Geroud of Swabie.
15. PEPIN b Apr 773, bpt at Rome Apr 12, 781, by Pope Adrian I, d Milan, July 8, 810, King of Italy 781-810; consecrated King of Lombardy Apr 15, 781.
16. BERNARD natural son, b 797, d Milan Apr 17, 818; King of Italy, 813--Dec 817; m CUNIGUNDE d ca 835.
17. PEPIN b 817/8. d aft 840. Count of Senlis, Peronne and St. Quentin.
18. HERBERT I DE VERMANDOIS b ca 840, murdered ca 902, Count of Vermandois, Seigneur of Senlis, Peronne and St. Quentin; m BERTHA DE MORVOIS, dau of Guarri, Count of Morvois, and Eva de Rousillion, dau of Gerard de Rousillion.
19. HERBERT II, b 880-890, m LIEGARDE, dau of Robert I, Duke of France, by his first wife, Adele.
20. ALBERT I, the Pious b ca 920, d 988, Count de Vermandois; m GERBERGA OF LORRAINE, dau of Gislebert, Duke of Loraine and Gerberga, dau of Henry I, the Fowler of Saxony.
21. HERBERT III b ca 955, d ca 1000, Count of Vermandois; m ERMENGARDE, dau of Reinald, Count of Bar.

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Ancestors and Descendants of Captain George Denison

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John Avery, bpt Apr 1 1683, d Oct 1762, son of John and Abgl (Chesebrough) Avery. Lived in Groton. Children b Groton (AVERY):

215 John b May 14 1706; d 1766, Franklin, Conn; m Lydia Smith, b Jan 24 1712/3, d after 1766, dau of Nehemiah and Dor (Wheeler) Smith.
216 Anna b June 30 1711; d Sept 25 1720.
217 Sarah b Oct 10 1713; m (1) Jan 10 1734 Beebe Denison #115; m (2) Oct 18 1752 Benadam Denison #213.
218 Abigail b Dec 25 1715; d Nov 1798; m John Denison #118.
219 Thankful b Apr 15 1718; d Groton Jan 1813; m Jan 10 1734 Benj Avery, b 1696, d Dec 5 1772, son of Jas and Deb (Stallyon) Avery.
220 George, b Sept 2 1724; accidentally shot at 7 yrs.
221 William b Apr 1 1726; d Oct 26, 1805; m Dec 4 1746 Phebe Denison #121. No chn.
222 Lucy, bpt June 23 1732.
223 George, bpt Mar 20 1737; d Groton Feb 16 1785; m Mar 29 1758 Eun Avery, b Dec 19 1739, d Dec 28 1807, dau of Chris and Eun (Prentice) Avery.

62 CAPT GEORGE DENISON (Wm-Geo), b Feb 28 1691/2; bpt May 22 1692; d Oct 19 1777; m June 6 1717 Lucy Gallup, b Jly 12 1701, d Jan 7 1793, dau of Benadam and Est (Prentice) Gallup, both bu Denison Yard Mystic. He built third house on site of old homestead where his grandfather built in 1654. This property deeded, 1941, to *The George and Ann Borodell Denison Society, Inc* by Ann Denison Gates and named *Pequotsepos* by the Society. George Denison commd Lt of west Co in Stonington Oct 1736; Capt of 5th Co there May 1749. Children b Stonington:

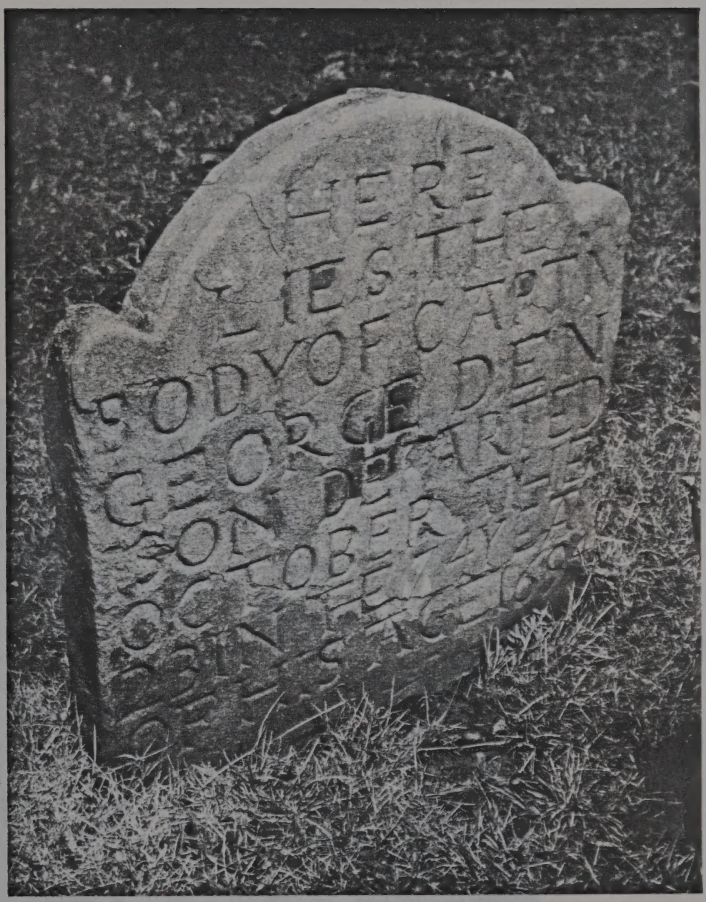
224 Ann b Aug 6 1718, bpt Nov 2 1718; d Apr 25 1725.
225 A dau b Sept 9 1720; d Sept 10 1720.
226 Lucy b Oct 13 1721, bpt Jan 30 1722; d Apr 14 1725.
227 Mary b Nov 27 1723; bpt Mar 15 1724; d Jly 14 1724.
*228 George b Jly 3 1725; d June 19 1808; m Jane Smith.
*229 William b June 14 1727; d Sept 20 1754; m Pris Fellows.
*230 Mercy b Feb 24 1730; m Elisha Gallup.
231 Esther b Sept 16 1732; bpt Nov 9 1732; d Nov 14 1754.
232 Samuel b Feb 18 1735, bpt Apr 6 1735; d Sept 10 1754.
*233 David b Jan 29 1736/7; d Jan 24 1808; m Keziah Smith.

FOURTH GENERATION

75 JOHN DENISON III (John-John-Geo) b Mar 20 1692; d Saybrook unmar Mar 1 1732/3 when will was probated. The will, made Feb 17 1730/1, remembered his mother, brothers Danl and Jab, sister Abgl Pratt, mentioned land he had of his brother Jas dec, gave £100 to maintain a free school in "this Parrish of Patapage" (Essex still in existence in 1881), and a flagon and platter for "this Dissenting Church of Christ in Patapauge." He left a good estate, appraised at over £821.

76 DANIEL DENISON (John-John-Geo), b Oct 13 1693; bpt Stonington Nov 26 1693; d Saybrook in 1756; m at Lebanon Nov 7 1722 Mehitabel Foster, b Topsfield, Mass, Oct 16 1701, dau of Danl and Mary (Dresser) Foster. His will, dated May 9 1756, proved Jly 14 1761, named wife Mehitabel; son Danl, to have land given me by brother John; son Ebzr; dau Ann Pratt and son-in-law Saml Pratt; dau Hepzibah Pratt; daus Hepzibah, Anne, Abgl, Phebe and Keturah; codicil Oct 28 1758 states Keturah d. Children:

*234 Daniel b ca 1729.
*235 Hepzibah b ca 1730; m Nat Pratt.
*236 Ebenezer b ca 1731; d May 1821; m Lydia Williams.
*237 Ann b ca 1735; m Saml Pratt.
*238 Abigail b ca 1737; d Jly 20 1830; m Asa Pratt.

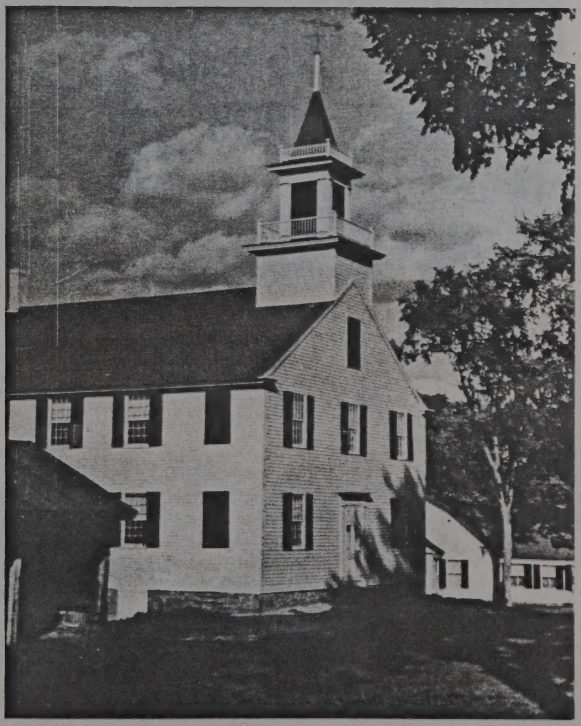


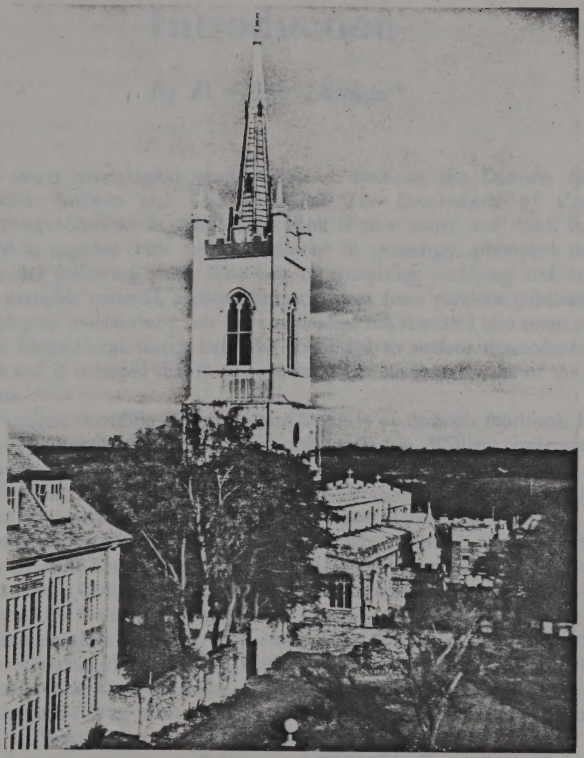
GRAVE OF CAPT. GEORGE DENISON

During 15 sessions George Denison was Deputy for New London or Stonington at the Connecticut General Court, and he died at Hartford, while discharging this public duty, on October 24, 1694. His gravestone, which was cut by an illustrious craftsman, James Stanclift, Sr., is in the yard of the old Center Church, Hartford. His wife is buried in Elm Grove Cemetery, Mystic.

The Old Road Church

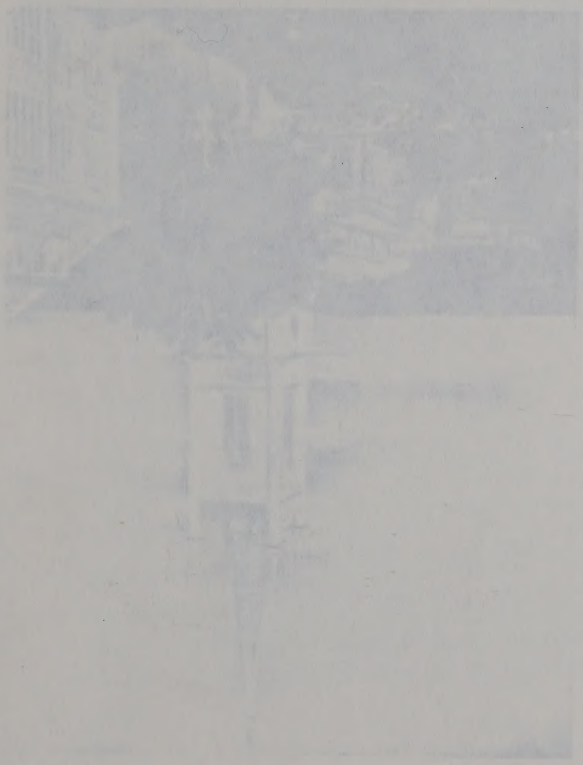
Since September 10, 1674, when Ann Borodell Denison was a "pertaker" at the ordination of James Noyes as first minister, the Denison family have been prominently identified with the 1st Congregational Church of Stonington. Her husband became officially a member in 1684. The Rev. James Noyes, who was pastor for 55 years, was chaplain of the expedition led by Capt. Denison when the Narragansett chief Canonchet was captured and four Noyes grandchildren married Denisons. The present church building (the third on this site) was dedicated October 29, 1827.





ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

The parish church at Bishop's Stortford was the house of worship of the parents and grandparents of George Denison and here he was baptized in 1620. The greater part of this beautiful building was built about 1400, possibly earlier. Inside, the baptismal font was made about 1150 and the organ was installed before 1490 since the church records show that in that year John Cosyn was the salaried organist. The bells were hung in the tower in 1431.



Introduction

*By E. Glenn Denison**

NO major genealogical work has been done on the Denison family since Baldwin and Clift compiled *The Descendants of Captain George Denison* in 1881. That book is now scarce and much in demand which, together with my own interest in genealogy, prompted me to undertake the following work. The task of compiling, verifying and organizing all available material, incorporating the data from previous publications, and bringing up-to-date many new lines of descent has stretched into seven years. Each new biographical sketch has been submitted to various descendants for correction and it is hoped that this re-checking has eliminated most of the possible errors.

The earliest recording is that of John Denison of Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire, England, born 1530 and died 1582. His son, William, emigrated to Massachusetts in 1631 with three sons, Edward, Daniel and George. The first two left few descendants, and these will be found in the Appendix. The ancestry in England of these three brothers is in the fore part of this book.

Another early emigrant was John Denison who settled in Ontario. His descendants are quite numerous in and near Toronto and several have been prominent in Canadian civil and military affairs. A brochure on these Denisons is in the library of the Denison Homestead.

A third emigrant settled in Maine and one of his descendants founded the Dennison Manufacturing Company, makers of well-known paper specialties.

Several of Captain George Denison's descendants, who were loyalists during the Revolutionary War, went to Nova Scotia where numerous descendants are found today. Several of them are listed in the following pages.

Part I contains the data in Baldwin and Clift's *The Descendants of Captain George Denison* (1881) supplemented by *Descendants of Isaac Denison* by Rosalie D. Bowman (1904); *Denison Genealogy* by George B. Denison (1884); and *Ancestors and Descendants of James Post Denison* by Harry E. Bolton and E. Glenn Denison (1939), with additional facts and corrections supplied by Donald Lines Jacobus and Josephine Middleton Peck as a result of their researches in original town and church records.

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*It is a matter of deep regret that Mr. Denison died December 11, 1962, before the publication of this his *magnum opus*. The debt all members of the family owe him can never be repaid, but everyone who uses this work should hold him in grateful memory.

Part II is made up of sketches of collateral descendants, chiefly those born since 1881, from family Bible records and individual, personal reports. My plan was to include only those surnamed Denison with the daughters' marriages and lists of their children. But so many descendants of these daughters, especially members of the Denison Society, wished to be included that the descendants of daughters have been added. A few Denisons mentioned have not confirmed their ancestry back to George Denison, but indications lead one to believe they belong to this family.

The records show many variant spellings of the surname. It appears as Deneyson in the Hundred Rolls of England, but Denyson, Denisone, Deniston, have also been found. On the register of St. Michael's Church, Bishop's Stortford, the name of our ancestor is written in 1563 as John Deneysen.

Several theories are propounded as to the origin of the name. I do not know which, if any, is correct. One states it was from the given name, the son of Denis or Dennis, Denison or Dennison. Some connect it with the patron saint of France, St. Denis, a common baptismal name in northeast France from where it is not unlikely the family came to England. Others hold that the name is purely English, derived from the Anglo-Saxon, *Denisca,* signifying Danish.

I wish to mention especially the following who have contributed greatly to this work:

Mrs. Howard F. Peck, secretary of the Denison Society, and Donald L. Jacobus, distinguished editor of *The American Genealogist,* my valued collaborators, who have performed the tedious tasks of checking and styling the entire manuscript and whose searches of the original records of Stonington, Groton, Ledyard, New London, Lyme, Branford, New Haven, Hartford, and several towns in Vermont and New Hampshire have added to, verified and corrected many entries in Baldwin and Clift, increasing importantly the accuracy and completeness of Part I.

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Williams Haynes served this project well in handling the publishing details and also by permitting the reprinting of his excellent sketch of Captain George and his graceful tribute to Mrs. Gates.

Mrs. William Wylie, a Denison Homestead hostess, copied the family records in the library of Mrs. Gates, now in the Homestead.

Those who sent many biographical sketches include Anne E. Denison, Eber Denison, Mrs. Edward F. Denison, Frederick K. Denison, Lorna Denison, Robert F. Denison, Kate Mills, Alpha D. Peister, Daniel Tomlinson, and Sallie Coy. And many others who have added to the records: their names are in the Sources of Information in the Appendix.

To the Honored Generall Court 125 now sitting in Hartford
the Humbl request of George Denison humbly sheweth
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To the Honored Generall Court now sitting in Hartford, the humble request of George Denison humbly sheweth:

That whereas about two years since there was a fine imposed upon me by your authority, the which it is at your pleasure ether to remit or require, as you see cause; since which time it has pleased allmighty God in his devine providence, by these unhappy wars, to put an opportunity into my hand, by your authority and comition, to giue testimony of my fidellitye and readyness to serve the country; wherein I have readily ventured both life and estate for the public interest (not a little to the damage of my weak estate), ye nothing so grievous or difficult but I have bin willing to undergoe and undertake, whereby I might serue God and the interest of his people; espetially being countenanced by your authority and incoraged by the preserving and succeeding presence and good hand of the Lord of hosts with us in our weake indevores to the terror and scattering of the enemy; to his glory be it even spoken and kept in memory to his praise. Now may it please you, for to take notis of me, in my weake but faithfull indevors to serve you, as to remit the aforesaid fine imposed upon me; and also to give me those three Indians which Capt. Mason left with me, and have since been confirmed unto me by the counsell at Hartford, to wit, one ancient squa with her husband and her child of about five yeare ould, the which is all I have of the effects of the war, either prisoners, plander or incomers. Whereby you will yet gurther oblige him to you servive who is, Gentlemen, Yours to Serve in what he may, to his power.

Hartford, May 17, 1677 George Denison

(Written in his own hand)

Captain George Denison*

By Williams Haynes

DENISON—an ancient English surname, the son of Denis. Since Denis was the patron saint of France, it suggests that the first English Denison landed with William the Conquerer. However, long, long before 1066 the name Denisca, signifying Danish, appears in the old Anglo-Saxon Hundred Rolls. So possibly the first Denison leaped ashore from the dragon prow of a Viking longship.

Norman soldier or Danish pirate, somewhere in the past there must have been a strong prepotent ancestor; a bold, brave man, a big man with sandy red hair, blue eyes under bushy brows, a large, high-bridged nose and a jutting jaw. George Denison, the founder of the family in America, was just such a man. Even today the family recognizes this description of him as the true Denison type.

In 1618, George Denison was born in Stortford, England; son of William Denison, described as a man of "goodly estate." Of this we may be sure, for George's three older brothers went to Cambridge University. His Uncle Edward moved to Ireland and his son John, also a Cambridge man, was a major in Cromwell's army and later deputy governor of Cork. The Denisons were obviously a family of some position.

George came to America on the *Lion*, a boy of thirteen, accompanying his parents and two older brothers. The eldest son, a clergyman, remained in England. During their two months' passage across the Atlantic, his father engaged the Rev. John Eliot, the future Apostle to the Indians, to tutor the boy. Under that godly man George continued his schooling at Roxbury in Massachusetts where this ship's company settled. Denison's life-long friendliness to the Indians was one result of Eliot's influence.

The first clear picture we have of George Denison is as a young man of twenty-three standing in the burying ground at Roxbury watching his wife's coffin being lowered into her grave. At the sound of the hollow thud when the first shovelful of earth fell on the rough pine box, he swung about and elbowed his way through the throng of friends and neighbors. He ran quickly out of the churchyard to his home. Without stopping to pick up a handkerchief, he galloped off to Boston and embarked on the first ship for England.

In England he enlisted in Cromwell's Ironsides to fight the Royalist forces and was commissioned a captain of the cavalry. During the battle of Naesby he was taken a prisoner, but he escaped, and at Marston Moor he was severely

* Address delivered at the Homecoming Convocation, Denison University, 1958.

wounded. For his recovery he went to Cork, doubtless to be near his cousin John, and there stayed in the home of a well-to-do leather merchant, John Borodell. Like many another widower, he fell in love with his beautiful nurse, Ann Borodell, his host's daughter. They were married and just short of three years after his precipitous flight they returned to Roxbury.

The young couple were royally welcomed. The governor of Massachusetts, John Winthrop, noted in his diary "the return of the young captain out of the wars in England" and he became quite a local hero. His bride charmed everyone. She was tall with brown hair and blue eyes, very pretty. But more than that, she was so kindly and gracious, so true a gentlewoman that the neighbors called her "Lady Ann," an affectionate nickname that she carried all of her long life. She was joined to the church, and her husband was admitted a freeman of the town. Captain George and Lady Ann had thus been officially accepted into the tight little Puritan community.

The young men of Roxbury wanted this dashing cavalry officer for the captain of their Train Band, the local militia company in which every Massachusetts male from 16 to 60 was obliged to serve. Despite his military experience and distinguished war record, the conservatives of the town favored a cooler, steadier head and Denison was beaten by a close vote. Piqued at what he justifiably considered an insult to his obvious qualifications for this position, he left Roxbury a second time. With his wife, their two children, John and Ann, and the two little girls by his first wife, Sarah and Hannah, he moved to the new settlement at New London in Connecticut.

At once he took a prominent part in the affairs of this frontier community. He was elected captain of the Train Band, which must have gratified him greatly. The local records are filled with his activities—census taker and tax assessor, on the building committee of the church, partner in a business project to drain some marshlands, inspector of the port, which paid him fat fees, and finally, deputy to the General Court at Hartford, corresponding to our present state senator. During the year 1654, there are two exceedingly interesting, significant entries about Denison. For services to the community, he was given a land grant of 200 acres. For selling rum to one of his Indian friends, he was fined 24 shillings.

The Captain's land was a dozen miles east of New London in the heart of the old Pequot Indian country. Twelve years before Sassacus, chief of this brave and haughty tribe, had been the first American Indian to realize that the coming of the whites meant the end of his people. He blazed that desperate, bloody, futile warpath, followed by King Philip, by Pontiac, by Geronimo, Crazy Horse, and scores of other chiefs who bravely fought this losing fight. During one dreadful winter the Pequots ravished the Connecticut settlements with firebrand and tomahawk, killing more than sixty of the English, many of them with terrible tortures. The inevitable end came when Major John Mason destroyed the Pequot fort on the Mystic River and followed the remnants of the tribe down the coast to a ruthless slaughter in a swamp at Fairfield west of New Haven.

Across the Mystic River from the charred ruins of the Pequot fort, over the

hill skirting the east bank, a smaller stream tumbles down a ledge and winds through a broad meadow to the sea. The Indians called it Pequotsepos, the little river of the Pequots. This pleasant valley was George Denison's land. Here, in 1654, on a rocky knoll overlooking the meadows, he built a rough lean-to of poles and thick slabs of bark, little better than a square, slant-roofed wigwam with a stone fireplace and chimney at one end. Here, he installed his family. Indian attacks still threatened, so with a soldier's instinct he surrounded this rude home with a stout stockade, enclosing a spring and a couple of acres of land.

This old realm of the conquered Pequots, extending from the Thames eastward to the Pawcatuck River, was disputed territory. It was held nominally by Connecticut, but claimed by right of conquest in the Pequot War by Massachusetts. It was the real frontier of the colonies.

Half a dozen self-reliant pioneers had taken up land along the coast. 'Way to the east at the Rocks of the Pawcatuck, the official interpreter of the colony, Thomas Stanton, had built his Indian trading post. Five miles to the west were the first settler, William Chesebrough, and his friend, Walter Palmer, a 68-year-old giant of six-feet-three. Another five miles westward, Palmer's son-in-law, Thomas Miner, located at the head of Quiambaug Cove, while to the west, between Denison's land and the Mystic River, were 300 acres bestowed upon Captain John Gallup, Jr., for his and his father's services in the Pequot War.

This vanguard, and those who joined them during the next few years, were all men of bold, independent spirit. But all of them and their families were devout Puritans. It disturbed them deeply that they could not go to church regularly at New London. It was a half day's journey over a rough Indian trail with two big rivers to cross. But it also irked them that they were ordered to pay tithes for the support of that church and its minister. They appealed twice to New London and twice to the General Court at Hartford for the right to set up their own church and town. Four times their petition was rejected.

Since Massachusetts claimed this territory and the case was now up for decision before the Commissioners of the United Colonies, Captain Denison proposed that they turn to the Bay Colony for permission to "gather" their own church and organize their own local government. This rebellious suggestion was heartily approved. The Captain wrote the petition and because his brother Edward was the son-in-law of the Massachusetts governor, he was elected to deliver it by hand in Boston.

The Commissioners of the United Colonies settled this boundary dispute by giving the territory east of the Mystic River to Massachusetts, and the Captain became the most important figure during the Massachusetts jurisdiction. He was principal town officer, also town clerk, and one of the judicial committee of three to try small cases. Because there was no local minister he was given the unusual right to perform marriages. Four years later, however, the new charter from King Charles II moved the boundary west to the Pawcatuck River, automatically restoring Stonington to Connecticut.

The authorities at Hartford welcomed back all the inhabitants except Cap-

tain Denison. He had been the ringleader of the Massachusetts insurgents, so they not only refused him civil rights but fined him 20 pounds for "illegally" performing marriages. These odious distinctions made the Captain boiling mad. He refused to pay the fine and brazenly performed two marriages, one of them of his own daughter. The Hartford Court raised his fine to 100 pounds—a vast sum in those days—and ordered him to appear before them in person: a fine and order he simply ignored.

The Captain was an important figure: he had many friends and influential relatives. Accordingly, after two years' deadlock, the Connecticut General Court remitted its uncollectable fine and begrudgingly forgave him. The Captain seems to have gloried in his invidious position. For years he delighted in "affronting the authority and dignity of the magistrates," questioning their edicts, ridiculing their decisions, plaguing them with all sorts of petitions and complaints.

This spirited, private rebellion tickled his neighbors. They encouraged it by electing Denison to a number of responsible town offices. He was an excellent surveyor and was named to fix the boundaries of the new town of Stonington and also to lay out a road from the ford at the Pawcatuck to the ferry at the Thames "eight rods wide and following so closely as possible the old Indian path." For years this highway was known simply as "The Road." It became a link in the old Boston-New York post road. Now, by-passed by superhighways it is still locally known as the Old Pequot Trail.

The Commissioners of the United Colonies also called upon Captain Denison's services. They appointed him and their interpreter-general, Thomas Stanton, to set aside 8,000 acres as a home for the scattered remnants of the Pequot tribe, the first Indian reservation in North America.

These two firm friends of the aborigines picked a good piece of land, partly wooded hills and partly a fine river bottom, about ten miles back from the coast. Their fellow settlers protested violently that the Indians should be located farther inland, back in rocky hills, away from the settlements. Denison and Stanton stood up stoutly for the rights of their red-skinned friends. Since the arguments of the whites sprang from fear and land greed, two powerful motives, the dispute was bitter and drawn out. Throughout the Captain and the Interpreter fought in the Pequots' interest and worked out a compromise much better for them than the English had first proposed.

The colonists' fears of another Indian uprising were well-founded. Even in the midst of this reservation dispute, the English settlers in Massachusetts discovered that King Philip was sending emissaries to all of the New England tribes, seeking to enlist them in another war of extermination. History repeated itself. As forty years before, Roger Williams' friendship with the Narragansetts kept them from joining the Pequot War, so now the influence of Denison and Stanton induced the tribes of southeast Connecticut—Pequots, Mohegans and Niantics—to become active allies of the whites.

When King Philip struck with the bloody attack on Swanzy, the Connecticut regiment under Major Treat, some 300 men, gathered at Captain Denison's stockade. However, the massacre in Deerfield threatened all western Massachu-

setts and most of the Connecticut troops hurried to the rescue. The New London companies, seventy-odd men, remained to guard the home front, and they fought in the Great Swamp Fight, December 19, 1675, near Kingston, Rhode Island. Two captains, John Gallup, Jr., and James Avery, and some twenty men were killed. Many were wounded and more crippled by frozen feet and hands. The battered survivors were discharged from active service, leaving Stonington without defences. In this emergency Captain George Denison was commissioned Provost Marshall of the New London and Narragansett countries.

Taking advantage of the withdrawal of most of the colonial troops to the western front, Canonchet, the able war chief of the powerful Narragansetts, led his braves on the warpath. He attacked and burned six settlements, slaughtering men, women, and children, all who did not escape into the snow-drifted woods. Two different Massachusetts companies of fifty men each, he ambushed and wiped out. The booty gathered up represented to the Indians fabulous riches—guns, powder and shot, all sorts of metal implements and utensils, droves of livestock. Canonchet's exultant warriors proudly displayed over two hundred scalps. Cold terror stalked through the English settlements clutching at the bravest hearts.

These disasters called like a bugle to Cromwell's old cavalry officer. Hastily Captain Denison enlisted a company of seventy-five dragoons—mounted soldiers armed each with a musket and a sword—and called together a hundred Pequot and Mohegan allies. He rode deep into the enemy's territory, halted and sent out his scouts. When they reported an unguarded Narragansett village or a war party stealing through the woods, the little troop galloped off to an unexpected attack. Half a dozen such sharp, stunning blows and the Captain and his dragoons would be back at the palisade at Pequotsepos before Canonchet could locate them and muster a counterattack.

During the winter the Captain carried out three such raids. Each was a masterpiece of strategy in this savage guerilla warfare. Timed and planned upon information received from his Indian spies, executed quickly and boldly, they were well-calculated to take full advantage of the surprise attack. In these three daring expeditions Denison lost not a single white cavalryman, and only five of his Indian auxiliaries.

Dismay spread through the Narragansett villages. Doubts and misgivings began to gnaw at the Indians' fickle resolution. Though they continued to burn lonely farmhouses and to tomahawk isolated individuals, their savage attacks on the towns stopped. Their food supplies too, were running low, and with the return of spring, Canonchet picked thirty braves to accompany him on an expedition into the Pawcatuck Valley to gather seed corn for the season's planting.

This risky, but necessary move was promptly reported by Denison's spies. Immediately he grasped this opportunity to come to grips with this crafty sachem. Without waiting to muster the full force of his company, he set off with forty-seven white troopers and about fifty Indians. The order of the day was "Canonchet, dead or alive."

Warned of the English approach, the Narragansetts scattered and fled. Four

young Pequots discovered Canonchet creeping up a thickly wooded valley. During the wild chase, he discarded, first, his blanket, then the silver-embroidered coat the English had given him, his gun, and finally his wampum belt, the insignia of his rank. His youthful pursuers closed in and as he was scrambling up the bank of a little stream, he was tackled, thrown, and quickly bound.

The English carried him across the ford of the Pawcatuck into Connecticut territory and at the broad Anguila plain held a council to determine his fate. The proud chief refused to surrender his people, rejected an armistice, and when threatened with death replied boldly, "It is well. I shall die before my heart is soft, before I have said anything unworthy of Canonchet to say."

His execution was approved by George Denison, the commander of his captors, who ordered that he die without being tortured and according to the Indian custom at the hands of three sachems of rank as high as his own. This judgment was scrupulously carried out.

The brutality of the brave chief's death appals us. But we should not forget that after two years of merciless warfare, he refused haughtily any terms of peace. The memories of his broken faith and treacheries, his burnings and bloody slaughters were fresh in every English mind. And, as the Captain clearly foresaw, and pointed out at the time, the removal of this implacable enemy, King Philip's most able lieutenant, would be a death blow to the Indian cause. So it proved. The Narragansett War was over: within six months the power of King Philip was completely broken. It was the last great Indian uprising in New England.

George Denison was one of the great heroes of that desperate struggle. He was honored with resolutions and rewarded with large land grants by the Colony of Connecticut, and the Town of Stonington. Oneco, the Mohegan chief who led his Indian allies, gave the Captain a great feast and presented him with 2,000 acres of tribal lands. Even the Governor of Massachusetts declared that "the services of Captain Denison well deserve never to be forgotten."

He was without doubt the first citizen of Stonington. Almost continuously he was elected to represent the town at the General Court, until the second session of 1694 during which he died on active duty in Hartford and was buried there.

After the Indian war Captain Denison tore down his famous stockade, a gesture of victory, and no doubt he burned its big stakes in the yawning six-foot fireplace of his fine new home. In his "mansion hous," as he described it in his will, he and Lady Ann delighted to give famous dinner parties, "grate feasts," to friends and family (three sons and six daughters, all now married and with a little army of grandchildren) to the Captain's old comrades in arms, to all sorts of visiting notables, even to illustrious Indian sachems.

Pequotsepos Manor, as this hospitable house was called, burned in 1717 on the eve of the wedding of George Denison 3rd, the grandson who had inherited it and the adjoining 200 acres of the original land grant. He at once rebuilt west of the site. Thriftily he salvaged some of the big charred oak beams in the frame from the older building.

TUNIS DENISE OF FREEHOLD, NEW JERSEY, 1704-1797.

CONTRIBUTED BY HELEN LINCKLAEN FAIRCHILD,
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For many years the writer, one of his descendants, has sought to trace the descent of Tunis Denise of Freehold, New Jersey, and to reconcile the little that can be found concerning him with the account of his parentage given by the Rev. G. C. Schenck in a letter to the late Mrs. Charles Haight Conover of Freehold, now through her kindness in my possession.

I now submit the following to show that this Tunis Denise was the youngest son of Helena, daughter of Jacques Cortelyou of Nayack (who died between 1692 and 1693) and her husband Dionys Teunessen, and married Catherine Van Dyck, whose eldest child Helena, married Samuel, son of Judge Jonathan Forman of Middletown Point, New Jersey.

While Dr. Schenck was an acknowledged authority on New Jersey history and genealogy, his statement to Mrs. Conover that Tunis Denise of Freehold was indentical with that Teunis Denyse, son of Dionys Teunessen and Helena Cortelyou (daughter of Jacques Cortelyou), who was "baptized April 2, 1692," and "died about 1788," must be incorrect, since the will of Tunis of Freehold with whom we are concerned, was executed April 2, 1792, and probated Jan. 16, 1798.

We may scarcely assume that the probate would have been delayed for nearly six years in any event, or that the testator had already reached his hundredth year on the day that he signed the will, so that neither date given by Dr. Schenck can be reconciled with the authoritative dates of the will and probate.

It was plain that something more was needed to establish the times of Tunis of Freehold's birth and death, but for years my search was unsuccessful. His first wife was Catherine van Dyke, as shown by the inscription on their daughter Helena Forman's gravestone, in the old burial ground at Freneau, New Jersey, and by Hendrick van Dyke's will.* His second wife was Francynthe Hendrickson, as shown by entries in the records of the old Freehold Dutch Church, kept by the pastor at Marlboro, in 1895. Both were interred in the "Scotch Lanes" burying ground, near Freehold, well known locally as the last home of all the Denises, and situated nearly opposite the farm still spoken of as the "Tunis Denise place." His granddaughter, Mrs. John Baird, sent me word that he too had been laid there, but not one monument bearing the name of Denise is among the few that remain in the neglected thicket, long since plundered of most of its headstones, on the little hill on the Colt's Neck Road. Nor could any trace

* N. Y. Probate Records, Oct. 30, 1751.

be found of this generation of the family in any other of the "Burying Grounds of Old Monmouth" and when the search for the tombstones was finally abandoned, the hunt for the genealogy seemed hopeless.

From other authorities however, it can now be shown that Dr. Schenck was correct in saying that Tunis of Freehold was a son of Helena Cortelyou by her second husband Dionys Tunis or Teunessen, though not her son of the same name baptized April 2, 1692.

An old Dutch silver-clasped Testament and Psalter, printed in 1758, shown me by the kindness of its owner, Mrs. Lilian Denise Snyder of Freehold, which was the property of her ancestor Daniel, son of Tunis Denise of Freehold and contains his family record, has upon a fly-leaf at the end of the book, the following entries, which though not giving his parentage, do furnish the long sought dates. They read thus:

"In the year of our Lord one thousand and seven hundred and four, 15th of June, Tunis Denise was born."

"Tunis Denise departed this Life, the 10 Day of December, in the year of our Lord 1797."

While it seems as if this record might be accepted as final authority for the birth-date of Tunis of Freehold, as well as for that of his death (the latter moreover being borne out by the date of the probate of his will), the copies by Onderdonk in the Long Island Historical Society of the Reformed Dutch Church of Kings County Records, on the contrary, to which I turned for his baptism as well as for that of the other children of Helena Cortelyou and Dionys or Denyse Teunessen, as also for their marriages, again baffled me. For there the baptism of Tunis Denise, their second son of that name* was given as on April 2, 1692, Dr. Schenck's date again, probably derived by him from this very source.

Though these copies of the records of this Church of Kings County—while the best that remain—are incomplete, like the original, the absence of all corroboration of the Dutch Testament entries could not fail to suggest that Tunis of Freehold might have been a collateral only of Helena and Dionys Teunessen, and that all clue to his parentage had hopelessly vanished in the general mist of Teunessens, Denises, and other variations of the name, were it not that the baptismal records are missing from 1691 to 1710. But the Kings County Real Estate Records remained still to be consulted, and there I found, in a series of documents, from the two last of which I now quote (in abridged version), mention of a third Teunis Denise, son of Helena and Dionys, as follows:—

Liber 4 of Conveyances, p. 257, Brooklyn Real Estate Records:

"Nov. 3, 1780. I Jaques Denyson of New Utrecht in Kings County on Nassau Island in the Province of New York, yeoman, am bound unto Hendrick Hendrickson my ffather-in-law (i. e. stepfather), and Helena Hendrickson, my mother," etc.

* The first, baptized April 24, 1687, died young. See p. 93, *Early Settlers of Kings County*, by Teunis G. Bergen.

Ibid, p. 198. Bond.

"1717, Aug. 15. I Hendrick Hendrickson, of New Utrecht in Kings County, yeoman, am bound unto Jaques Teunissen of Town and County aforesaid in 400 pounds, the condition being if Hendrick Hendrickson conveys to Jaques Teunissen all the right and title which by certain letters Patent the said Hendrick Hendrickson now hath in and to a certain ferry at the Narrows between Nassau Island and Staten Island at decease of his now wife, or when her youngest son called Teunis Teunisen shall attain to the *age of twenty one* years, this obligation to be void," etc.

Now, it being well known that Helena Cortelyou (the widow first of Nicholas Rutgerz Van Brunt, then of Dionys Teunessen), married (before Sept. 12, 1709)* Hendrick Hendrickson for her third husband, it seems in the absence so far as I can learn of any conflicting testimony, that "her youngest son Teunis Teunisen" who was under age in 1717, may be identified beyond reasonable doubt with Tunis Denise of Freehold, who by the Dutch Testament entry was born June 15, 1704, and died Dec. 10, 1797,—and whose will we find in Trenton, N. J., probated Jan. 16, 1798. With this chain of evidence the case must rest. It is however strengthened in more than one point still to be mentioned, nor does the change of the name "Teunis Teunisen" to that of Tunis Denise present a difficulty to any one having a slight knowledge of the peculiarities of the system of names among the Dutch.

His brother Jaques Teunissen, also mentioned in the bond, became Jaques Denise. Morover, Bergen says that the children of Helena and Dionys Teunessen kept Denise as a surname, while that of his brothers' descendants became Teunessens in various forms of spelling.

I may add that it is probable that part of the land in Monmouth County deeded Oct. 27, 1718, by Hendrick Hendrickson to "Jaques and Tunis Denise, both of New Utrecht," and described in the deed (see Brooklyn Real Estate Records, Liber 4, p. 204) is the same with that now known as the Tunis Denise place.†

His grandson, my great-great-uncle, Major Samuel S. Forman, who died at Syracuse, N. Y., in 1862, aged 97, in an unpublished memoir in my possession, written in his old age, states that "Mrs. Garret Rapelje and my mother" (Helena Denise, wife of Samuel Forman, daughter of Tunis by his first wife Catherine van Dyke) "were both named after the same lady, a relative on Long Island." This also fortifies my theory, for according to Bergen this Mrs. Garret Rapelje was Helena Denise, born 1732, second daughter of Jaques Denise, oldest son of Dionys Teunessen and his wife Helena Cortelyou, by his wife Reymeriga Simonson.

Jacques lived at the homestead at the Narrows, doubtless the one referred to in the deeds, already quoted, to Jacques.

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* On this day she signed her name Helena Hendrickson as witness to baptism of Elena, daughter of Abraham van Tuyl, at the same time as Hendrick Hendrickson. See "Staten Island Baptisms."

† For map showing position of old Cortelyou house, see *Long Island Historical Society Memoirs*, vol. ii.

These two Helena Denises were therefore first cousins and were both, I believe, named for their grandmother Helena Cortelyou. Garret Rapelje, the husband of the younger, was a New York importing merchant, who remained loyal to the Crown, and later removed to New Orleans. He lived at the Wallabout, and was of the well known family founded by his grandfather, Joris de Rapelje, the exile from "fair Rochelle" and his wife Catalyntie Trico, parents of Sara de Rapelje, "the first born Christian daughter of Nieuw Nederlandt."

If my reasoning be correct, it furnishes the link long missing in the genealogy of Tunis Denise of Freehold.

We begin to trace it on the first page of the Trouw (Marriage) Boek of the Reformed Dutch Church of the City of New York, where "Theunis Nyssen, j. m. van Bunninck in't Sticht van Uÿtr, en Phaebea Faelix, j. d. van Jarleston in Engelt." [Theunis Nyssen, young man of Bunninck in the diocese of Utrecht, and Phebea Felix,* young woman of Jarleston in England] are recorded as married "den 11, Febr., Anno 1640." In 1646 he owned a house and lot on the Great Highway, opposite the company's garden on Manhattan Island.

The baptismal records of the same church give the christenings of their many children, of whom Nÿs (Dionys) Tunis was the seventh, baptised April 12th, 1654. He married (1) Oct. 22, 1682, Elizabeth Polhemus, daughter of Domine Theodorus Polhemus; m. (2) April 12, 1685, "Helena Cortelyou, daughter of Jacques Corteljou," and the respectability of the fathers of both his wives would seem to show that he was a man of standing in the community, for not only was a Dutch Domine usually a much regarded personage, but Jacques Cortelyou, 1st, though he did not wear the cloth, held offices of trust, and was a man of distinction. While it is on the distaff side that Tunis Denise descends from him, we should not pass by this ancestor unnoticed.

By the Catalogues of the Dutch and English Manuscripts in the New York State Records at Albany, we find the first mention of Jacques Cortelyou under date of July 21, 1654, when he declines to be Sheriff of New Amsterdam.

Aug. 23, 1656, he was ordered by the Council to survey lands; Jan. 23, 1657, he was appointed and sworn in Surveyor General or "Surveyor of the Kings Woods," and petitioned, as Agent of the heirs of Cornelis van Werckhoven, for leave to found and erect a village on Long Island at the bay of the North River (New Utrecht) which was granted, provided the plot of proposed village be submitted to the Director or Council.

Aug. 30, 1658, he was ordered to prepare a map of lots within the city of New Amsterdam, and May 3, 1660, commissioned

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* Phebea Felix, daughter of Maria Robberts or Robertson, and Jan Seles, an Englishman from Devonshire, a planter in New Amsterdam in 1638. Died 1645. His will mentions "Tonis Nyssen, son-in-law."—*Bergen.*

with others to examine the vicinity of Breuckelen, report how many plantations can be laid out there, and prepare map of the same. Again in 1660 he is ordered to survey and make map of lots within New Amsterdam, in 1663 to make more surveys, and in 1656 to survey lots at the Delaware. In 1670, he is with others, Commissioner for affairs of Esopus, and new villages adjacent, and in 1685 commissioned to be justice of Kings County.

His affairs had been complicated with those of the heirs of his principal, Cornelis van Werckhoven, but this matter can scarcely be disentangled now, nor can we know why he mortgaged his "Bouwery at New Utrecht," both in 1674 and 1684, or why in 1692 he was "to be brought before the Council to answer for contempt." Perhaps the infirmities of age caused this, for on July 27, 1693, his widow Neeltje van Duyn of New Utrecht, gives power of attorney to her sons to settle his estate.

The ferry, between Long Island and Staten Island, he seems always to have owned, for in 1719, his sons petitioned against any hindrance therein from their brother-in-law Hendrick Hendrickson, "for they and their father have had the privilege for almost fifty years."

The Civil List of the State of New York, edition of 1888, gives Jacques Cortelyou's name as Surveyor General in 1671, and in 1674 as one of the delegates "from the Dutch towns" to confer with Governor Colve.

Leaving now the official records we may turn to the Journal (in the *Long Island Historical Memoirs*, vol. 1) of the Labadist Fathers, who during their sojourn in America in 1679 and 1680, saw much of Cortelyou, then "advanced in years." They described his hospitality, sincerity, cordiality and kindness to them when they repeatedly visited him at his stone house in Nayack,* near which the Nayack Indians, whom he permitted to remain, much interested and astonished them. "He came from Utrecht in quality of tutor to the children of Cornelis van Werckhoven of that city, first patentees direct from the West India Company of Nayack or Fort Hamilton." Mr. Bergen states that he married Neeltje van Duyn, and lived first at New Amsterdam, but later owned and occupied the Nayack tract in New Utrecht. He was supposed to have made the first map of the City of New York on New Utrecht patents in 1668. He was an accomplished man, versed in languages and mathematics, in medicine and other sciences, with a philosophical turn of mind and a practical ability equally valuable in pioneer life.

He died about 1693.

The Labadist's mention of Jacques' French blood, and Major Forman's impression of his grandfather Tunis Denise's "French funds," recall an old tale of some ancestress who escaped once upon a time from imprisonment and danger, though when and where no one now can tell. Succeeding in making the sentry dead drunk who guarded their door, she with others of the family

* Nyack was the bend near Fort Hamilton, later Jacques Bay.—Flint's *Early Long Island.*

stepped over his body as he lay asleep across the threshold and made their way to safety. It would seem that this story, so often told in so many families, if it has any foundation in our own, may also point to Jacques' French descent, his mother or grandmother, the days of St. Bartholomew, and a flight to the Low Countries where later we find him, before the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes.*

[From Vol. I, Memoirs, L. I. Historical Society.]

When the Fathers made their voyage hither, one of their fellow-passengers was Cortelyou's brother-in-law, Gerrit van Duyne. With "the good old people his parents" they later lodged in New Amsterdam, and they describe with sympathy the tears of joy with which his father-in-law, Jacob Swart, greeted him on his return. Gerrit had lived here long, and had married the daughter here, though she and her children were now living in Zwolle. They came back to New Amsterdam before the journal closed.

It being September the profusion of apples and other fruits—more peaches lying on the ground in the road than the pigs would eat—much impressed the travellers. When they first visited Jacques Cortelyou on his Nayack tract, near the "Hoofden" or headlands at the Narrows, they found him "a man advanced in years, born in Utrecht but of French parents, as we could readily discover from all his action, looks and language. He had studied philosophy in his youth and spoke Latin and good French. He was a mathematican and sworn land surveyor. He had also formerly learned several sciences and had some knowledge of medicine. The worst of it was he was a good Cartesian and not a good Christian, regulating himself and all externals by reason and justice only; nevertheless he regulated all things better by these principles than most people in these parts do, who bear the name of Christian or pious persons. His brother-in-law and ourselves were welcomed by him and his wife. He treated us with every civility, although two of his sons being sick and he much confined in attending upon them, he was much interrupted in attending to us. . . .

There were many good stone houses in New Utrecht, of which Jacques' was one, where we returned to spend the night. After supper we went to sleep in the barn upon some straw spread with sheep skins in the midst of the continual grunting of hogs, squealing of pigs, bleating and coughing of sheep, barking of dogs, crowing of cocks, cackling of hens, and a goodly quantity of fleas and vermin and all with an open barn door through which a fresh north west wind was blowing. Though we could not sleep, we could not complain, as we had the same quarters and kind of bed that their own son usually had who had now on our arrival crept in the straw behind us." Again on "Tuesday, Oct. 3, we arrived at Jacques' house, where we were welcome; we slept for the night in our old place. In the morning the horses were harnessed to the wagon for the purpose of carrying

us to the city, and bringing back some medicines which had arrived for Jaques from Holland in our ship. We breakfasted to the full, and rode first to the bay, then to Vlacke Bos, then thro Breuklen to the ferry and leaving the wagon there, crossed over the river and arrived home at noon. We sent back to Jaques half of our tincture calimanaris, and half of our balsam sulphureus and some other things. He had been of service to us in several respects as he promised to be, and that with perfect willingness."

On Staten Island they met Pierre le Gardenier, formerly gardener to the Prince of Orange and who knew him well.

Nov. 10. "Jaques had promised to show us the laws of the country," so they went to Breukelen, Vlacke Bos, and Nieu Uytrecht "on a large fine wagon road again to Nayack, where we arrived about three o'clock. It had been very warm and we were tired. Jaques' wife bade us welcome, but he was in the fields. After we had rested ourselves and eaten something we went outside upon the banks of this beautiful bay, to breathe a little air and look at several vessels, going and coming. In the meantime he came with his son to meet us. They had been to the fish *fuyck* which they had lying there upon the shore, and out of which they had taken at noon some fine fish, but at present the water was too high. Another of his sons had been out shooting but had not shot anything; though the day before he had shot a woodcock and a partridge before the door of his house, which we must taste this evening with some other things. While we were standing there the *Fuyck* was lifted again, from which they took out two fine bass. We ate of them also in the evening and found them very fine. . . . The game suited us very well. We had much conversation together, and informed ourselves in relation to various matters. He gave us some medicinal roots. He also let us look at the laws, which were written in a folio volume, but in very bad Dutch, for they had been translated from English into Dutch. As it was a large book and we could not copy it there, we requested him to let us take it home with us for that purpose. He consented upon condition that if we left for the South, we would then deliver it to his brother-in-law Gerrit who would hand it to him. We lodged that night somewhat better than we had done before in the barn, for we slept in his dwellIng, and could feel where we had slept."

11th Sat. . . . "We left about eight o'clock after taking some breakfast. He conducted us to New Utrecht. We lent him *Les Pensées des Pascal*, which we judged would be useful to him." . . .

12th. "We copied the laws."

13th. "We took care that Jaques should receive the papers back again."

They again spend a night with Jaques.

3 Jan., 1690. "While we were getting some oysters at Gowanus, Gerrit with Jaques and his son and daughter rode up in a wagon. Jaques had come in the purpose of attending to a sick horse of Simon which had a certain disease they call here the staggers."

15th May, 1680. "Arrived at 11 at Jaques—he had been sick with a large ulcer on his neck but was better. We were welcome. He had suspected Theunis (a neighbor) of stealing a cow of his. Theunis later confessed, asked pardon and paid. Jaques who is one of the justices said, I forgive you from the bottom of my heart but I do this only to cause you to reflect and desist from your wickedness and to show you that you do not know or fear God, and that you may fear him more. Thereupon Theunis went away much affected and entirely subdued and we told Jaques that better things were now to be expected for him, at which Jaques was pleased.

We dined with Jaques, and his grandson came and presented us a humming bird he had shot. Jaques impressed us very much with his sincerity and cordiality in everything we had to do with him or wherein he could be of any service to us. We left with him the little book which we had lent to him, and which he said he had found much pleasure in reading, *Les Pensées de M. Pascal.* We took our leave of him and went to Gowanus."

Returning to the Denise line we find that Cortelyou's son-in-law Dionys Teunessen, survived him some years, having died, Bergen says, "previous to 1707." His child Teunis of Freehold was then, according to the Dutch Testament, about three years old. The boy was perhaps born in Midwout, or Flatbush, where his father was a master-carpenter, held property, and lived for many years, but his mother "Helena had received as her portion from her father the Nayack tract, now Fort Hamilton," and his later home doubtless was in the "dwelling house" mentioned in the bond of Nov. 3, 1720, as being near the "Ferry between Nassau and Staten Islands,"* concerning which ferry there appear many family agreements and disagreements, both in the Brooklyn Records and the Colonial Records of the State of New York.

Later prints agree with earlier ones in showing the old stone Denyse house near the water's edge by the landing, which may easily have been the one to which Jacques welcomed the weary Labadist travellers.

As we have seen, Helena, in 1720, with her third husband Hendrick Hendrickson, conveyed to her son Jaques Teunessen† her dwelling house and property there under conditions which secured to them its use and occupation for their lives.

Truly their lives had fallen unto them in pleasant places, along the gateway of the great harbor, and it was not only a beautiful possession but a valuable one, controlling as it did the

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* Denyse's Ferry is now Bensonhurst.

† One of Jacques' sons was Denyse Denyse as shown by his will in New York probate records, and Miss Flint says in *Early Long Island* that so late as the Revolution the broad roofed stone house of Denyse Denyse was then standing on the site of Fort Hamilton. From this house "General Howe issued on Aug. 23 the proclamation which was his ultimatum before the battle of Long Island, and here at Denyse's the British disembarked." The place was known down to this time as Hendrickson's, Jacques', and Denyse's, and these names correspond with the successive ownerships of Helena Hendrickson; her son Jacques Denyse, and her grandson Denyse Denyse.

important ferry at the Narrows, and a landing on the Long Island shore for boats from vessels wherever bound.

Whether Tunis in his youth dwelt at Flatbush or Nayack, the old Road Book of New Utrecht will show that every time that he passed over "the road from Gowanus to Yellow Hook, by the Narrows and New Utrecht fishing beach," he went by the house of "Hendrick van Dyck of the Yellow Hook, of the town of Brookland, Kings County, yeoman," along "the used road, till you come back to Hendrick Hendrickson's."

Neighbors, therefore, as well as sweethearts, his marriage to Catherine van Dyck, Hendrick's daughter, must have taken place by 1727. In 1728 their daughter Helena was born.

By this time the tide of Dutch emigration was fast setting from New York to East New Jersey, and Tunis and Jacques Denise were already, as we have seen, holding property in that State. Whether Tunis migrated to Monmouth County directly, or lived for a time on Staten Island, in all probability he soon built for Catherine and himself the house still standing, known today as the "Tunis Denise place."

It is at the head of a little lane planted on both sides with cherry trees, running up from the Colt's Neck Road near Freehold, and is considered, as I was told some years ago by a resident of Freehold, to be about one hundred and seventy-five years old, which tallies well enough with our dates. It is of the Long Island Dutch type of dwelling, tent roof, small stoop, Dutch door, shingled from top to bottom with long narrow shingles, rounded at the lap, and all but worn through with the weather. A small formal flower garden, with box borders, is in front. Passing through this to the stoop, unless you rest on the benches on either side, you enter through the massive Dutch door to an interior, with rooms not large, but arranged for substantial comfort and convenience as to size and number.

We know little of the builder of the house except from the Memoirs already quoted of his grandson Major S. S. Forman, youngest child of Helena, who was born 21 July, 1765, and who died at Syracuse, N. Y., July, 1862.

"My maternal grandfather, Tunis Denise," he says, "was a remarkable still, quiet man, farming was his occupation, active and industrious, never sought for office. He was middle size in person, rather quiet and amiable, pleasant in countenance, astonishing memory, could call all his numerous grandchildren by name and always salute them with a kiss. I am inclined to think that he was of a French and Holland connexion. He was wealthy and it seemed to me that he had some French funds. He was a very affectionate man, loved and esteemed by everybody—he had no enemies. He enjoyed remarkable health and rode horseback when upwards of 80 years old. When he lost his second wife he seemed to spend all his time in riding about to visit his numerous children. He retained his faculties to the last, and must have been nearly a hundred years old when he died. In his family all talked Dutch—white and black. His two wives were buried in the Dutch burial ground at the Dutch

lanes in Freehold. I can just remember his second wife's funeral, the procession was immensely long, with carriage and horseback. She was buried in a burying ground in the Dutch lanes. It was customary in those days to send out invitations only to relations to attend the funerals. On the day of burial a man and a woman are appointed to carry spirituous liquors to the people—the man to the males, the woman to the females; the liquor carriers, so called, are furnished with white gloves. The people never leave the grave till the interment is all completed—the minister then returns compliments and thanks."

Though our concern is not with the generation later than Tunis, it may be said here that his first born child Helena, lies in the old cemetery near Middletown Point (Matawan), New Jersey, at the place called Freneau, in honor of her famous son-in-law, the poet, and in fields once given to the church before the Revolution by her husband Samuel Forman, who is there interred by her side.

During the war the church edifice, to the construction of which he had been a liberal contributor, was occupied by the British, burned down and never rebuilt, the enclosure, remaining however, as to this day, sacred as a place of burial.

Besides his daughter Helena, Tunis Denise's children, on Major Forman's authority, were as follows:

Catherine, m. Garret Hendrickson.
Nelly, m. John Forman.
Phoebe, m. Rev. Benjamin Dubois of Dutch Reformed Church.
Jane, m. Cornelius Couwenhoven (now Conover).
Anna, m. Daniel Forman.
Polly, m. John Schenck.
Denise Denise, 1st son, m. Miss Francis.
Daniel Denise, 2nd son, m. Jane, sister to John Schenck.

"All these aunts were fine looking and strong," he writes, "except Aunt Phebe, yet she outlived them all, and died in her ninety-sixth year; all were amiable and affectionate, and blessed with fine children. Their husbands were gentleman farmers, settled in Monmouth County within a short ride of each other, all active friends to their country in the Revolutionary War. I well remember when ladies wore scarlet or blue cloth cloaks. My aunts when they visited put on blue fine cloth cloaks, long and full, with large hoods to cover a close black silk bonnet or cap. They always looked so well and comfortable."

Dr. Welles, in his *Brick Church Memorial*, states that Domine Benjamin Dubois of the Freehold Church was present in 1777 at the first meeting of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America. The Elder, Mr. Tunis Denise, signed subsequently with him the articles of agreement which formed the Dutch Churches of America into one ecclesiastical body."

This Elder was probably Tunis Denise of Freehold. In the ancient vellum bound volume of the records of the Freehold Dutch Church, which was shown me in 1895 by the kindness of

Mr. van Zee, the pastor at Marlboro, New Jersey, I find his name as Elder of the congregation after 1764, and already in 1740 he and his second wife Francynthe Hendrickson were in the list of communicants. In the same book are written the baptisms of their many children, beginning with "Trintje" in 1732. I have, by the way, failed to find anywhere the baptism of Tunis himself, the wills of his parents, stepfather or grandparents on either side, but the will of his father-in-law Hendrick van Dyke, a well-to-do man, is in the New York Probate Records, and gives "unto my grandchild the child of my daughter Trintje deceased, the wife of Tunis Denise, the sum of one hundred and fifty pounds." His own will is in the Secretary of State's office, at Trenton, New Jersey.

It is an open question as to the history of the other Teunis, born 1692. He may have lived and become the "cordwainer," for it was not unknown for the Dutch to give more than one living child the same name, and dates in this case might seem to imply it. Thus either might have been the executor named by their brother Jacques, who by the way seems never to have left the Nayack home. His will is also in the New York Probate Records, dated and probated 1739.

If one chooses to drive out from old Utrecht, in Holland, to the town of Bunnik, one goes under broad alleys of huge beech trees, and finds a picturesque and tiny hamlet of exquisitely neat little houses, lying on both sides of a small stream. Beyond the bridge stands the church, and all is embowered in the stems and foliage of great trees that sift the sunlight on the greenest of turf. All about are deep-tilled meadows, woods, and peaceful country-seats.

The name De Nyse today is not unknown in the Bishopric—the "Sticht"—of Utrecht, and would we follow "Tonis Nyssen, young man from Bunnick," further back than this, his point of departure from the old world to the new, it might be easier to trace his "line" there, than through the half preserved, though originally well kept, church and state records of New Netherland.

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HADDEN CEMETERY, Christian Corners, 10 miles north of Peekskill, near Lake Oscawana.

Hadden, William, d. Nov. 24, 1876, age 80 yr., 10 mo.
Mary Elizabeth, dau. of William & Sarah, d. Dec. 7, 1873, age 34 y., 8 m.
Albert, son of William & Sarah, d. Jan. 4, 1834, age 5 y., 6 m., 15 d.

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TEUNTJE TEUNIS AND HER DESCENDANTS.

Tracing the families of van Huyse, van Schaick, de Nys and Hellakers.*

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Dankers (or Danckaerts) and Sluyter, the Labadists, had sailed, after many delays, from Texel, Holland, on June 26, 1679, and had finally put off from Falmouth, England, on July 21st. After a stormy and unpleasant voyage, which they graphically describe, they arrived at New York City on Sept. 23, 1679. Their boat was the "Flute-ship *Charles*," owned by Margaret Philipse, the wife of Frederick Philipse. She was a passenger on the same trip, and the Labadists do not give a very flattering account of her in their journal. Their own story of their arrival cannot be improved:—

> "We stepped ashore about four o'clock in the afternoon, in company with Gerrit, our fellow passenger, who would conduct us in this strange place. . . . We went along with him, but as he met many of his old acquaintances on the way, we were constantly stopped. He first took us to the house of one of his friends, who welcomed him and us, and offered us some of the fruit of the country, very fine peaches and full grown apples, which filled our hearts with thankfulness to God. This fruit was exceedingly fair and good, and pleasant to the taste; much better than that in Holland or elsewhere, though I believe our long fasting and craving of food made it so agreeable. After taking a glass of Madeira, we proceeded on to Gerrit's father-in-law's, a very old man, half lame, and unable either to walk or stand, who fell upon the neck of his son-in-law, welcoming him with tears of joy. The old woman was also very glad. This good man was born in Vlissingen, and was named Jacob Swart. He had been formerly a master Carpenter at Amsterdam, but had lived in this country upwards of forty-five years. After we had been here a little while, we left our traveling bag,

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* Authorities are given so copiously in this article—over 45 books in all have been quoted from—that it has been thought best to use the following abbreviations:—

B—Baptisms, Dutch Church, New York City, Vol. I. (Coll. N. Y. Gen. & Biog. Soc., Vol. II.)
B-II—Baptisms, Dutch Church, New York City, Vol. II. (Coll. N. Y. Gen. & Biog. Soc., Vol. III.)
DCHNY—Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New York, 15 Vols.
DHNY—Documentary History of New York, 4 Vols.
H—Hackensack Church Records. (Coll. Holland Soc., Vol. I, part I.)
Har.—Riker's *Revised History of Harlem.*
HSYB—Holland Society Year Book.
J—Journal of a Voyage to New York in 1679-80. (Memoirs of the Long Island Historical Society, Vol. I.)†
K—Bergen's *Early Settlers of Kings County.*
M—Marriages, Dutch Church, New York City. (Coll. N. Y. Gen. & Biog. Soc., Vol. I.)
MOM—Minutes of the Orphanmasters, 2 Vols.
NHR—Toler's *New Harlem Register.*
Rec.—*N. Y. Gen. & Biog. Record.*
RNA—Records of New Amsterdam. 7 Vols.
W—Abstracts of Wills, New York. 17 Vols. (N. Y. Hist. Soc. Coll., 1892-1908.)

† Another edition of this work, under the title "Journal of Jasper Danckaerts," was published by Scribner's in 1913.

> and went out to take a walk in the fields. . . . When we had finished our tour and given our guide several letters to deliver, we returned to his father-in-law's, who regaled us in the evening with milk, which refreshed us much. We had so many peaches set before us that we were timid about eating them, though we experienced no ill effects from them. We remained there to sleep, which was the first time in nine or ten weeks that we had lain down upon a bed undressed, and able to yield ourselves to sleep without apprehension of danger." (J-109-110.)

The next day was Sunday, and the Labadists went to church, finding there "truly a wild worldly world." (J-111.)

> "After preaching, the good old people, with whom we lodged, who, indeed, if they were not the best on all the *Manathans,* were at least among the best, especially the wife, begged we would go with their son Gerrit, to one of their daughters, who lived in a delightful place, and kept a tavern." (J-113.)

"Especially the wife!" Who was this wife, that called forth such high praise from the Labadists? Readers of the journal know how sparingly the Labadists bestowed praise; so their curiosity is aroused as to this woman, "the best on all the *Manathans."* They never call her by name, and usually speak of her as "the old woman." She was Teuntje Teunis, the wife of Jacob Hellakers, or Jacob Swart.

The references to Teuntje Teunis in the old records of New York City are few—ten in all—though there may be others. But with these meager records and the journal of the Labadists, we are able to piece together an account of her life and family which give us a more vivid picture than can be obtained, probably, of any other woman of early New York.

She had a son born in 1639, so her own birth must have been in 1619 or earlier. So "the old woman" was probably in her early sixties when the Labadists arrived. She had lived in Nordingen, as one of her daughters had been born there. She had married first a man named Ide ——, as his children were known as Idens or Idensen. The son of his son adopted the surname van Huyse, so it is easier to think of him as Ide van Huyse. He probably died in Holland, and after his death his widow and her three children came to New York. She married second Jacob Hellakers, or Jacob Swart, probably in New York, as her son by this marriage was born at Gravesend about 1657, and we know from the Labadists that Jacob Swart had been in this country since about 1634.

When Dominie Selyns made up his list of Church members in 1686, "Jacob Swart, en syn huysv. Teuntje Jacobs," were living at "'s Smits Vallye"—Smith's Valley, the East River Shore above Wall Street (HSYB—1916-33). Jacob Swart must have died soon after, for on March 31, 1687, the banns of the third marriage of "the old woman" were proclaimed (M-61), and on April 22, 1687, she was married to Jan Stryker at Flatbush (HYSB—1898-92). She is last mentioned on April 4, 1697—now really an old woman—as the widow of Jan Stryker (B-243). It is not known when she died.

Her first name is given as Theuntie, Theuntje, Teuntie, Teuntje, and Tuntie; so there is no excuse for calling her Truytje or Tryntje, as some modern commentators have done. Her surname is variously given as, (i) Theunis, Teunis or Tunis, evidently her father's name; (ii) Idens, the first name of her first husband (Teuntje, Ide's wife); and (iii) Jacobs, the first name of her second husband (Teuntje, Jacob's wife).

The ten times her name appears in the early records are as follows: 5 times at the baptism of various grandchildren as a witness (B-122-132-136-157-243);

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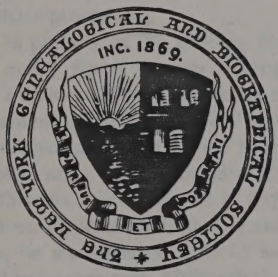

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THE CITATION:
A KEY TO THE DESCENDANTS OF JACOBUS[4] VAN NUYSE THROUGH HIS GRANDSON AARON MURPHY

By B-Ann Moorhouse, C.G.

One helpful set of documents in a probate file is the Citation and petition for and proofs of service of same. Simply, at the time a testator's Will is offered to the Surrogate's Court of New York State for admission to probate, those persons not named in the Will who are distributees of the decedent (i.e., the legal heirs entitled to share in the estate if there had been no Will) must be notified that the Will is being offered for probate and be given an opportunity to appear at a specified time and place to show cause why the Will should not be admitted to probate. The form of such notification is called a Citation. When the names and/or whereabouts of the distributees are unknown or incompletely known, the Citation is published or advertised in the local newspaper. When the whereabouts of the distributees are known and if they do not waive the issuance of a Citation, it then is personally served upon them. The Surrogate's Court also requires that proofs of such service be filed in Court with the other papers in connection with the probate proceeding.

An excellent case in point is in the probate file of the Estate of Aaron Murphy, deceased, under Kings County Surrogate's Court File 7:247. Aaron Murphy died a resident of New Utrecht on 1 January 1840, leaving a last Will and Testament dated 1 April 1837 and a Codicil thereto dated 6 April 1837. In those instruments he named 14 legatees; no degree of kinship was given for any except to describe five of them as "my relatives." He was aged about 73 years, 3 months and 18 days when he died[1] and, according to his executors, his immediate family and any close relatives having predeceased him, he was survived only by maternal first cousins and first cousins once and twice removed. Although there is a paucity of records concerning him, a 1795 deed[2] identifies him as an heir and grandson of Jacobus[4] Van Nuyse, deceased, through the latter's daughter Maria[5], also deceased. The same 1795 deed also identifies Magdalena, wife of John Van Duyne; Sarah, wife of Petrus Hegeman; Annatie, wife of Simon Lott; and Magteltie, wife of John Hegeman, as the surviving daughters of Jacobus[4] Van Nuyse.

Jacobus[4] (William[3], Jacobus[2], Aucke[1] Jansen) Van Nuyse and his wife Sarah (Tunis) Rapalje were of New Utrecht. In his 14 December 1763 Will, proved 18 May 1770[3], Jacobus[4] named as his children, daughters

1. William A. D. Eardeley's New Utrecht Reformed Dutch Church Inscriptions, p.24.
2. Kings County Register's Office conveyances 6:521.
3. WNYC. 7:394.

Magdalena[5], Sarah[5], Jannettie[5], Annatie[5], Machtelje[5], and Maria[5], but did not name the husbands of his then married daughters.

Aaron Murphy may have had a deep interest in genealogy, for in 1832 he deposed in the Kings County Surrogate's Court concerning the kinships of the heirs of a Van Duyne family[4], and in only two or so short weeks after his death, Aaron's executors were able to list his distributees, as the following shows:

To Richard Cornwell, Surrogate of the County of Kings:

The petition of Charles Lott of the City of Brooklyn in the County of Kings and State of New York and Denyse I. Denyse in the town of New Utrecht in said County, respectively showeth that Aaron Murphy late of said town of New Utrecht departed this life at said town of New Utrecht on the first day of January one thousand eight hundred forty, having previously made and executed his last Will and Testament in and by which he devised and bequeathed both real and personal estate and in which he nominated and appointed your petitioners as executors thereof. The testator left him surviving no widow nor lineal descendants nor father nor mother nor brothers nor sisters nor descendants of such brothers or sisters nor brothers or sisters of his father nor descendants of such brothers or sisters to be [sic] best of their knowledge, information or belief, but that he left him surviving descendants of sisters of his mother as follows, that is to say, Garret Van Duyne and Denyse Van Duyne both residing in the City of Brooklyn, James Van Duyne of Flushing in Queens County, Jane Van Duyne of Flatbush in the County of Kings singlewoman, Adrianna Van Duyne in the City of Brooklyn all of whom are of full age and are children of Helen Van Duyne deceased who was a sister of the mother of the said Testator, and Nathan Furman, Jacob Furman, Helen Storms the wife of George Storms, Sally Pearsall widow of Jacob Pearsall deceased, and Abigal Van Duyne all of the County of Kings and of full age, and Lydia A. daughter of William Furman deceased, and Catherine Storms, Cynthia Storms, Ann Storms, Maria Storms, Margaret Storms and William Storms and David Storms minor children of Jane Storms deceased, and William Baldwin of full age, Garret Baldwin of full age and Sarah Baldwin a minor child of Ann Baldwin deceased, and Charles Edgar, Sarah Amanda, Maria Louisa and Josephine Eliza children of John Furman deceased, which said Nathan and Jacob Furman, Helen Storms, Sally Pearsall, Abigal Van Duyne, William Furman deceased, Jane Storms, deceased, Ann Baldwin deceased, and John Furman deceased were children of Cynthia Furman deceased who was also a child of the said Helen Van Duyne, and which said Lydia Furman, Catherine, Cynthia, Ann Maria, Margaret, William and David Storms, Sarah Ann Baldwin, and the said Charles Edgar, Sarah Amanda, Maria Louisa and Josephine Eliza Furman, respectively, are infants under the age of twenty one years residing in the County of Kings and neither of them have [sic] a general guardian as your petitioners are informed and believe, and Jane Hunter of Newtown, Queens County widow, and Nancy Furman of the City of Brooklyn widow, and Maria Wiggins of said City widow, all of whom are of full age and are children of Sarah Ward, deceased, who was a daughter of the said Helen Van Duyne.

"And the following descendants of Jane Vanderbilt who was also a sister of the mother of the said Testator, viz.: Cynthia Hegeman of Dutchess County in the

4. Gertrude A. Barber's Abstracts of Kings County Wills, 5:13 and 4:7, 19.

State widow, Sarah Hegeman of said town of Flatbush widow who are of full age and are daughters of said Jane. And also the children of Matilda Hegeman deceased who was also a sister of said testator's mother, viz.: Rem Hegeman and John Hegeman of the town of Flatbush and of full age, and James Hegeman of full age of Lockville in the town of Arcadia and County of Wayne, and William Hegeman of full age of Port Gibson in the County of Ontario.

And also the following descendants of Ann Lott deceased who was also a sister of the mother of the said Testator, namely: Charles Lott, Simon Lott, and Ann the wife of Andrew Stockholm, Catherine the wife of John Titus all of whom reside in the County of Kings and are of full age, and Sarah the wife of Sylvester W. Brouer residing in Dutchess County of full age, and James Lott, Francis Lott and Aaron Lott all of the city of Brooklyn infants under the age of twenty one years and have no general guardian, which said Charles, Simon, Ann, Catherine, Sarah, James, Francis and Aaron are children of Jacobus Lott deecased who was a son of the said Ann Lott deceased.

Also, Ann the wife of Cornelius W. Brouer who is a daughter of said Ann Lott of full age residing at Poughkeepsie in the County of Dutchess, And your petitioners further show that said Testator was at or immediately previous to his death an inhabitant of the County of Kings, by means whereof as your petioners has [*sic*] been informed and believes the proving and registering of said will and the order and granting of administration of all and singular the goods, chattels and credits whereof the said Testator died possessed and also the auditing and allowing and final discharging the account thereof doth belong unto the Surrogate of the County of Kings.

And your petitioners being desirous that the said Last Will and Testament should be duly proved and that letters testamentary should be granted thereon in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and provided, respectfully pray that a citation may issue out of and under the seal of the court requiring the said heirs at law and next of kin of said deceased, personally to be and appear at a time and place therein mentioned and attend the probate of said will.

And Your petitioners will Ever Pray, etc.

Charles Lott
Denyse I. Denyse

Dated Brooklyn
January 16, 1840.

The Citation, not quoted here, was issued by the Surrogate on 21 January 1840. It repeats the names of the distributees listed in the petition and adds to it the names of Ann Moore, Simon Denyse, Jaques Denyse, Denyse I. Denyse, Garret Cozine and Jane Cozine, his wife, Edward Titus and Catherine Titus, his wife, and William Haviland and Sarah Haviland, his wife[5], all of Kings County, as well as of Sarah Ann Denyse and Jane Denyse[6], minors of New Utrecht. The proofs of service, dated between 21 January and 29 February 1840, verify that each of those named in the

5. Children of Sarah Lott, wife of John Denyse and predeceased daughter of Annatie[5] Van Nuyse, deceased maternal aunt of the Testator.
6. Children of Jacobus Lott, predeceased son of Annatie[5] Van Nuyse, deceased maternal aunt of the Testator.

Citation was personally served at the place of residence given for each in the Citation.

Thus, by means of the Citation and its related papers in this probate proceeding, we are able to learn the names, exact degree of kinship, whether minors or no, and the 1840 whereabouts of 52 cousins of the decedent Aaron Murphy, who were the grandchildren, great grandchildren and some of the great-great grandchildren of Jacobus[4] Van Nuyse of New Utrecht.

RECORDS OF THE FIRST REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH OF JAMAICA, LONG ISLAND

TRANSCRIBED BY KENN STRYKER-RODDA, F.A.S.G., F.N.G.S.

(Continued from THE RECORD 107:210)

1742, Apr. 4		
Andries onderdonck	femetie	Rem Remsen
Saere onderdonck		Antie Remsen
Apr. 27		
Isack onderdonck	Sara	Cornelus Reirse
Antie onderdonck		Sara Riresen
mey 27		
Louwerens Wilse	Johannes	Marten Wielse
Abiegal Wielse		Catryna Wielse
Magiel Demodt	Jan	
Merreom Demodt		
Jan van Noorstrant	Antie	Joores Reyersen
Lammetie Van Noorstrant		Antie onderdonck
yuni 13		
Mooses van Noorstrant	Jacob	
Abiegal van Noorstrant		
yuly 11		
Daenyel Hegeman	Elbert	Elbert Hegeman
Catryna Hegeman		Marytie Hegeman
Magiel Demodt	Magiel	Magiel Demodt
Saara Demodt		Dyna Demodt
sep. 5		
Roelof Schenck	Abraham	Abraham Gerretsen
Suesanna Schenck		Aaltie Gerretsen

REGISTER

IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER,

OF THE

Early Settlers of Kings County,

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.,

FROM ITS

First Settlement by Europeans to 1700;

WITH CONTRIBUTIONS TO THEIR BIOGRAPHIES AND GENEALOGIES, COMPILED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

By Teunis G. Bergen

Introduction by Harriett Mott Stryker-Rodda, C. G.

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REGISTER

De Metzelaer, John, (or the mason,) m. *Maria* ——. Issue:—John, bp. Feb. 20, 1685, in Fl^{h}.

De Meyer, Antoon, on muster-roll of Bu^{k} militia of 1663, per town rec.

Francis or *Francisco*, among first settlers of Bu^{k}, per Thompson's L. I., in 1661, and on muster-roll of 1663.

Lucas or *Mayerse*, boatman, on ass. rolls of N. U. of 1675 and '76. May 29, 1674, he sold a farm in N. U. to Jan Clement for 1700 gl. Deacon of N. U. R. D. ch. in 1672 and '75, constable in 1677, and in the same year owned the plantation patented to Cor^{s} Beekman in said town. In 1683 sold a plot to Hendrick Mattyse Smack, as per town rec. Made his mark "M" to documents.

Nicholaes of N. Y., bought land in 1670 of Jan Van Cleef in N. U., which in 1694 was sold to Hendrick Matthyse Smack. He m. Lydia Van Dyck, and had 6 chil. bp. in N. A., as per p. 761 of Valentine's Manual of 1863. Signed his name "*Nicolaes D Meyers.*"

De Mof or Muffe, Gerret, owned land in N. U. in 1661 adjoining that of Wm Willemse Van Engen, as per deed of Willemse to Rutgert Joesten (Van Brunt) on N. U. rec. Apl. 18, 1653, he bought of Peter Sympson a part of his plantation in G^{d}, as per town rec.

De Noorman, Albert, (or the Northman,) owned land in Bu^{k} at an early date. Possibly this may be Albert Andriessen Bradt "de Noorman," for an account of whom see p. 433 of Vol. I. of O'Callaghan's N. N.

Louwerens, was plaintiff in a suit against Jan Tuenese Sept. 29, 1660, as per Lib. B of Fl^{h} court rec.

De Nyck, Tobias, m. *Elizabeth* ——. Issue:—Aeltye, bp. Apl. 20, 1694, in Br^{n}.

De Nyse, see Van Duyn.

De Nyse (or Nyssen), Cornelis Teunise, a minor in 1667, m. 1st, Aug. 27, 1687, *Neeltje* da. of Teunis Gysbertse Bogaert; m. 2^{d} *Rebecca* ——. Settled about 1683 on the Raritan in the vicinity of Somerville, N. J., and a mem. of the R. D. ch. of that locality in 1710 and '23. His children adopted "Tunisen" as their surname, which has been continued by his descendants, who are numerous in Somerset Co., N. J. In 1703 he was a member of the Assembly of N. J. Issue:—Tunis Tunisen, bp. Apl. 22, 1688, in N. Y., m. Adriaentje

——; Ab^{m} Tunisen, bp. Mar. 8, 1699, in N. J., d. young; Ab^{m} Tunisen, bp. Sept. 26, 1700; Jan Tunisen, bp. Apl. 20, 1704, m. Aeltje Schenck; Sara Tunisen, bp. Apl. 3, 1706; Denyse Tunisen, bp. Apl. 28, 1708, m. Saertje ——; and Neeltje Tunisen, bp. May 23, 1718.

Denyse or *Dionys Tuenessen*, bp. Apl. 16, 1654; m. 1st, Oct. 22, 1682, Elizabeth da. of the Rev. Theodorus Johannes Polhemius of Fl^{h}; m. 2^{d}, Aug. 12, 1685, Helena da. of Jacques Cortelyou and wid. of Claes or Nich^{s} Van Brunt of N. U.; d. prior to 1707. Was a master carpenter, and bought land in 1687 in Fl^{h}, where he then resided and took the oath of allegiance, his name appearing on the patent of said town in 1685. After his second marriage he removed to the lands of his wife on the Nayack tract in the vicinity of the Narrows, and also owned lands at Yellow Hoek. Owned lands on S. I., where he appears to have resided a portion of his time and held the office of justice of the peace. Dec. 30, 1701, as of S. I., he signed a petition of the anti-Leislerian faction. Bought lands at Millstone, N. J., in 1701, and assessed for 80 A. in N. U. in 1706. After his death his wid. m. Hendrick Hendricksen. His descendants adopted *Denyse* as their surname. Issue:—Jaques; Theunis, bp. Apl. 24, 1687, and d. young; Neeltje, bp. Sept. 22, 1689, m. Jacob Vanderbilt of S. I.; Tunis, bp. Apl. 2, 1692; Femmetje, m. —— Gerretsen of Six Mile Run, N. J.; Cornelis, bp. Apl. 26, 1696; and Helena, b. 1700, m. Mar. 9, 1717, Frederick Van Leeuwen or Liew of J^{a}, who settled at Three Mile Run, N. J., d. Mar. 6, 1784. Signed his name "*Denys Tuenessen.*"

Jan Teunise, bp. Apl. 12, 1654; m. Nov. 16, 1679, Cataline da. of Tunis Gysbertse Bogaert. Resided at the Wallabout, taking the oath of allegiance in Br^{n} in 1687. Removed to the Raritan, N. J., where his descendants, the same as those of his brother Cornelis, adopted Tunisen as their family name, dropping that of Denyse. In 1704 he was a member of the Assembly of N. J. May 22, 1723, Cornelius Ewetse and Mary his wife, of Kings Co., conveyed to "*Jan Tunise Van Middleswart*" of N. J. a house and lot at Br^{n} ferry, as per p. 26 of Lib. 5 of Con. The "*Van Middleswart*" in this tends to confirm the conclusion that the "*Van Middleswarts*" of N. J. are descendants of *Teunis Nyssen* or *Denyse*. Issue:—Femmetje, bp. Aug. 5, 1680, at Fl^{h}; Teunis, bp. July 16, 1682, at Fld^{s}, m. Adriaentje ——; Sarah, bp. Feb. 1, 1685, at Br^{n}; and Abraham, bp. Sept. 19, 1699, in N. J. —all residents of N. J. and using Tunisen as their surname.

Jaques (s. of Denyse Tuenessen), m. Reymeriga Simonsen;

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~~Del~~ Had Lou Phoebe m 1640

Theunis Nyssen / Denyse

d. July 1739. Resided on the homestead at the Narrows, N. U. Will da. July 21, 1739; pro. July 31, 1739; rec. p. 284, Lib. 13, N. Y. surr. off. Issue:—Denyse of the Narrows, N. U., b. Apl. 5, 1726, m. 1st, May 18, 1743, Teuntje da. of Rutgert Van Brunt of N. U., m. 2d Elizabeth (sup.) da. of Jacob Bennet of Gowanus, d. Sept. 21, 1806; Isaac of Gd, b. Oct. 18, 1728, m. 1st, Sept. 23, 1748, Cornelia da. of Elias Hubbard, m. 2d Seytie da. of John Voorhies, d. Aug. 27, 1799; Helena, b. Oct. 27, 1732, m. Gerret Rapalje; Antie, bp. Dec. 24, 1732, in N. U.; and Jaques of N. U., b. Nov. 28, 1735, m. Jacoba da. of Jacobus Emmans, d. Jan. 28, 1812. Signed his name "*Jaques Denys.*"

(Sup.) *Joris Teunise*, m. Femmetje ——, suppose he settled on the Raritan, and his descendants adopted the name of Van Middleswaert or Van Middlewout (or from Midwout) as their surname. On the Somerville rec. he is known as "Joris Van Middelswart;" of this, however, there has not been seen positive proof. Issue:—Neeltje Van Middleswart, bp. July 31, 1717; and Filip Van Middleswart, bp. Aug. 12, 1720—both bp. in N. J.

Teunis (*Nyssen*), the common ancestor of the family, emigrated as early as 1638 from Binninck or Bunnik in the province of Utrecht, residing at first in N. A. and on a farm on Manhattan I. He m. Phebea Felix of England, known as Femmetje Jans, wid. of Hendrick the Boor and da. of Jan Seales of N. A. Femmetje after his death m. 2d Jan Cornelise Buys. From Manhattan I. he removed to Gowanus, where he owned and resided on a farm in the vicinity of that of the Brouwers. In 1655 he bought a farm in Flb. In 1658 and '61 he was a mag. of Brn, and in 1660 a mem. of the R. D. ch. of said place. Issue:—Jannetje Teunise, bp. Dec. 22, 1641, m. Jan Hansen Bergen; Marretje Teunise, bp. Apl. 3, 1644, m. Derick Janse Woertman; Aertje Tunise; Annetje Teunise, bp. Feb. 18, 1646, m. Hieronemus Rapalie; Elsje Teunise, bp. May 10, 1648, m. Dec. 1669 Gerret Snediker; Femmetje Teunise, bp. Apl. 3, 1650, m. Michael Hansen Bergen; Denys or Dionys Teunise, bp. Apl. 16, 1654; Jan Teunise, bp. Apl. 12, 1654—all bp. in N. A.; Cornelis Teunise; (sup.) Teunis Teunise; (sup.) James Teunise of the Raritan; and (sup.) Joris Teunise.

Teunis Teunise, m 1st Geertje or Geesje Hendricks; m. 2d Susanna ——. Supposed settled on the Raritan, N. J., and known there as Teunis Van Middlewout (Teunis from Middlewout, Midwout, or Flatbush).

Den Ryck, Anthoni, bought Oct. 7, 1679, of Thomas Tiercksen a lot of woodland in N. U. in the part last laid

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administration of all but the first two presidents of the United States. Dr. Reed married Susanna Stanger, born in 1810, of German parentage, who died in 1893. Her grandfather established the first glass works in New Jersey. Children, all born in Millville, New Jersey: 1. Caroline Duffy, born 1828; married Dr. Charles Souder; children: i. Charles, born 1858, married Fanny Tompkins; children: Caroline, Charles, Mary, Elizabeth, Ethel and Lewis; ii. Lewis, married Louise Hutchinson, M. D.; iii. George, married Mary Norris. 2. Francis L., born 1830; married (second) Rebecca Cornelia; children: Frank and Laura, both deceased. 3. Edward Stone, see forward. 4. Lewis Jr., born 1836; married Phoebe Hamilton; children: i. Susie, married (first) Frank Barber; (second) William Bell; ii. Rena, married Thomas Murphy. 5. Dr. Thomas Kemble, born 1839; married Annie Hutton; children: i. Ralph, died in infancy; ii. Ella, married Walter Norris, of Philadelphia. 6. George, born 1842; married Alice Parker; five children living: Hattie Applegate, Carrie Lake, Alice, George and Laura; George Reed is a Methodist minister. 7. Joseph Gaskill, born 1846; married Sarah Lee; children: Irving, Susie A., Charlotte. 8. Mary H., born 1848; married Charles K. McPherson. 9. Ella, born 1853.

(III) Edward Stone Reed, son of Dr. Lewis and Susanna (Stanger) Reed, was born in Millville, New Jersey, 1833, died December 12, 1895, at Atlantic City, New Jersey. He was a successful business man of Atlantic City, opening the first drug store there, and was chosen to fill offices of trust and responsibility, serving in the capacity of city clerk from 1861 to 1867, school superintendent nine years, and school trustee several years, his incumbency of office being noted for efficiency and thoroughness. He married, in 1858, Elizabeth C. Gilkey, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, born in Millville, New Jersey, 1838. Children: 1. Eugene Lewis, see forward. 2. Charles Sumner, married Ray Aldrich; children: Elizabeth and Lilias. 3. Oras, unmarried. 4. Delfeo R., deceased; was unmarried. 5. Hortense, unmarried. 6. Alga R., married Dr. Arthur Wescott, dentist, of Atlantic City; child, Eugene Reed Wescott. 7. Talbot R., married Mrs. Susie Hipple, widow. 8. Edward Stone Jr., unmarried. 9. Thoesda, married Lewis B. Scull.

(IV) Dr. Eugene Lewis Reed, son of Edward Stone and Elizabeth C. (Gilkey) Reed, was born at Atlantic City, New Jersey, March 20, 1859. He attended the public schools of Atlantic City, Pennington Seminary, New Jersey, and then matriculated in the College of Pharmacy, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, graduating therefrom in 1879, and after some service as a druggist, entered Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, in 1882, graduating as Doctor of Medicine in 1884, and since then has been engaged in the successful practice of his profession at Atlantic City. He is a member of the American Medical Association, New Jersey Medical Society, Atlantic County Medical Society, and Philadelphia Medical Club. He served as vice-president and secretary of the Atlantic County and New Jersey Medical associations, and was a member of the Atlantic City Board of Health for four years. He is a member of the Methodist church of Atlantic City, and a Republican in politics. He is a member of the City Troop of Atlantic City, an independent military organization, and a charter member of the Morris Guards of Atlantic City, of which he was elected surgeon for life, ranking as lieutenant. Dr. Reed derives pleasure and recreation from the rod and gun, being an enthusiastic sportsman. He married, October 4, 1892, Lilias May, daughter of J. A. and Elizabeth Sweigard, the former of whom was general superintendent of the Reading railroad.

DENISE

Tunis Denise, ancestor of the branch of the Denise family here under consideration, emigrated from Binnick, province of Utrecht, Holland, in 1638. He married Phebe F. Searles, of English parentage. They settled in Kings county, New York.

(II) Denise, son of Tunis and Phebe F. (Searles) Denise, was born in 1664. He married Helena Cortlejon. They located in Monmouth county, New Jersey, near Marlboro.

(III) Tunis (2), son of Denise and Helena (Cortlejon) Denise, was born June 15, 1704. He married (first) Catharine Van Dyke, 1726. They had one daughter who married, 1759, Samuel Forman. He married (second) Francinche, daughter of Daniel Hendrickson, 1791. They had nine children, two sons and seven daughters, among whom were: 1. Catharine, married John Forman, judge of county courts. 2. Anna, married David Forman, brigadier-general of Monmouth militia in the revolution. 3. Jane, married Cornelius R. Conover, December 5, 1758, and their daughter Catharine married John Van Derveer, and was maternal

grandmother of Vice-President Hobart. 4. Phebe, married, October 19, 1765, Rev. Benjamin Du Bois, pastor for fifty-eight years of the Dutch Reformed Church of Marlboro; they were the parents of ten children, and all were communicants of the church. 5. Mary, married, July 31, 1767, John Schenck, a famous leader of the militia during the revolution; the British offered a large reward for his capture; upon one occasion, when they were searching for him, he was hidden under a hay stack and heard them talking of firing the same. 6. Denise, married, 1771, Catherine, daughter of Garrett and Jane (Conover) Schenck; Denise Denise was a major of militia, also a judge of county courts during and subsequent to the revolution. 7. Daniel, see forward.

(IV) Daniel, son of Tunis (2) and Francinche (Hendrickson) Denise, was born in 1748. He was a farmer by occupation. He was honored by the people of his town, having held the office of county collector for forty years, keeping the money and disbursing the same from the old Denise homestead, there being no banks at that period. The homestead was located about two miles out of Freehold, on the road to Long Branch, this having been in the family for about two hundred years. Mr. Denise was a member of the Dutch Reformed church, and an old line Whig in politics. He married (first) April 18, 1771, Jane Schenck, born 1754, buried beside her husband in the old burying-yard near East Freehold. Their children: Garret, Catharine, Tunis, William, Jane, Sarah, Daniel, John Schenck, see forward, Denise. He married (second) Mary Stilwell. Daniel Denise died in 1823, aged seventy-five years.

(V) John Schenck, son of Daniel and Jane (Schenck) Denise, was born at Freehold, New Jersey, September 30, 1796. He followed the occupation of farming, having extensive land interests. He was prominent in the affairs of his native town, serving as president of several business organizations, director in a bank, and president of public road improvements. He was a member of the Dutch Reformed church, and was a Republican in politics. He held a lieutenancy in the militia, those being the times when all able-bodied men were obliged to drill. He married, February 3, 1819, Catharine, born April 1, 1800, daughter of W. I. and Margaret (Denise) Thompson, and granddaughter of Joseph and Sarah (Conover) Thompson. Margaret (Denise) Thompson was born March 25, 1775, of Dutch descent. Children: 1. Tunis, born May 21, 1821; married (first) Mary Cook, (second) Alice Hendrickson, (third) Matilda Tunis; children: William and Frank. 2. William, July 12, 1824; married Jane Campbell; children: William, John and Fred. 3. Daniel, December 14, 1827; married Jane Post; child, Ada. 4. Sarah Jane, October 20, 1831; married Peter Jackson; children: William, Kate and Florence. 5. John Henry, December, 1833, see forward. 6. Sidney C., January 8, 1839; married Lydia Conover; children: Edwin and Mary. 7. David D., September 23, 1840; see forward. 8. Rasha, November 5, 1842; married Louisa Miers; child, Charles. All the children of Mr. and Mrs. Denise were born at the Denise homestead at Freehold, New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Denise celebrated their fifty-fifth anniversary, and enjoyed a married life of sixty years duration.

(VI) John Henry, son of John Schenck and Catharine (Thompson) Denise, was born on the homestead farm at Freehold, New Jersey, December, 1833, the property being in the possession of the Denise family for six generations. He was educated in the local district school and the Freehold Institute, graduating from the latter institution. After conducting farming operations for thirty years, Mr. Denise added the manufacture of commercial fertilizers, connecting this with novel experimental work with different formulas for special crops, and the outcome of this experimental work has been a great uplift to the agricultural interests of that section of the state. Since attaining his majority he has affiliated with the Republican party, and has held a few minor public positions, not being so greatly interested in politics as in religious work. He is a member of the Baptist church of Freehold, in which he has served as deacon for forty-six years, Sunday school superintendent and teacher for fifty-one years, and treasurer for twenty-eight years, these offices clearly showing the interest he has taken in the same. He has also served as president of the Monmouth County Sunday School Association, member of the executive committee of the state work, president of the Monmouth County Baptist Association, and member of the executive committee of the state work. He is also serving in the capacity of president of the Monmouth County Board of Agriculture; vice-president of Monmouth County Agricultural Society; president of public improvement organizations, such as road building, and master of Monmouth Grange, Patrons of

Husbandry, holding positions of trust in the state work of the same organization. Thus it will be seen that his life has been active, and that his work has been such as has added to the general welfare of the community in which he resides. His work has been widely extended, and he has used his influence for good in the affairs of his town and county.

Mr. Denise married, at Freehold, New Jersey, January 26, 1859, Jane Conover, born August 21, 1835, eldest daughter of ex-Sheriff Horatio and Helena (Conover) Ely, of Freehold. Ex-Sheriff Ely conducted farming on a large scale, having large land interests, and in addition to that of sheriff held several minor public offices. His chief delight was in fostering religious interests. Children of Horatio and Helena (Conover) Ely: Jane Conover (Mrs. Denise), John, Helena, Adelaide, Anna, Horatio, William, Mary, Emma, Kate and Charles. Children of Mr. and Mrs. Denise: 1. Lillian C., born December 25, 1861; graduated from Freehold Young Ladies' Seminary; married, May 4, 1882, Clifford C., son of C. H. and Amanda (Gaskill) Snyder, of Milhurst, New Jersey; Clifford C. Snyder is a graduate of Brown University, Rhode Island; child, Cecil Denise Snyder, born November 19, 1889, now a student at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. 2. John Elmer, October 1, 1864. 3. Charles H., July 26, 1867. 4. Helen Adelaide, November 6, 1870. 5. Horatio E., December 25, 1875, deceased.

(VI) David Demarest, son of John S. and Catharine (Thompson) Denise, was born September 23, 1840, on the old homestead in Freehold township, Monmouth county, New Jersey. For his early education he attended school at first in the immediate neighborhood of his home, and after that entered Freehold Institute. During his school days his parents had removed to Freehold, and here Mr. Denise became interested in agriculture and farming, which has ever since that time to a greater or less extent engaged his attention. In 1864 Mr. Denise removed out of Freehold township and for eight years devoted his energies exclusively to farming, after which he returned to the town which is his present home. He has made agriculture the study of his life, and has been largely identified with every known farm in the county, having at heart the advancement of the agricultural interests of the county and state. He is director of the Monmouth County Agricultural Society, and was one of the leading spirits in the Grange which resulted in the organization of the Monmouth Grange, No. 92, of which he was the first secretary and in which he has held various other offices. He is secretary of the Monmouth County Board of Agriculture, and holds the appointment of delegate of the county to the state board of agriculture, and gives much attention to the agricultural statistical work. Mr. Denise is largely interested in religious and church work and has held the office of both deacon and elder and acting as superintendent of the Sunday school of the Second Reformed Dutch Church of Freehold. January 20, 1864, David Demarest Denise married Julia, daughter of Abel R. Taylor, of Mercer county, New Jersey. Their only child was Edith Taylor, born October 11, 1876, died August 31, 1879.

DENNIS

Robert Dennis, the first member of this family of whom we have definite information, died in Woodbridge, Middlesex county, New Jersey, in 1696 or 1697. He was a son of Robert Dennis, of Yarmouth, Massachusetts. Robert Dennis, of Woodbridge, was a member of the East Jersey assembly in 1668-69-72, and was one of the original patentees of Woodbridge in 1666. He married Mary ———. Children: Jonathan, referred to below; Joseph; Elizabeth, married Thomas Bloomfield.

(II) Jonathan, son of Robert and Mary Dennis, came with his father to Woodbridge, and died in Cohansey, Salem county, New Jersey, in 1719 or 1720. He lived in Woodbridge until 1694, and then, with his family and his brother Joseph, removed to Cohansey. He married, in Woodbridge, March 14, 1677-8, Rachel, daughter of Samuel Moore, who survived him. Children: 1. Elizabeth, born January 8, 1678-9. 2. Mary, April 7, 1682; married Moses Shepard. 3. Rachel, born October 30, 1683. 4. Jonathan, born January 29, 1685; died 1718 or 1719; married Sarah Clowes. 5. Joseph, referred to below. 6. Charles, born January 4, 1689; married Priscilla ———. 7. Sarah, twin with Charles. 8. Hannah, born January 26, 1691. 9. Samuel. 10. Naomi, married John Tyler. 11. Philip, died February 15, 1768; married Lucy Bacon.

(III) Joseph, son of Jonathan and Rachel (Moore) Dennis, was born in Woodbridge, New Jersey, February 18, 1687, and died in Sussex county, New Jersey, in 1770. He was taken by his father to Cohansey. He removed while a young man to Bucks county, Pennsylvania, where he received a patent of land in 1739. This land he conveyed to his son

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Hendrick, bp. June 28, 1662; Lysbeth, bp. Feb. 27, 1664; Abraham, bp. Mar. 22, 1665; Lysbeth, bp. May 22, 1666; Lysbeth, bp. Dec. 11, 1667; Anna Elizabeth, bp. June 9, 1669; Margaret, bp. July 11, 1670; and Johannes, bp. Aug. 28, 1678—all bp. in N. A. and N. Y. Signed his name "*Isaack Grevenraed.*"

Jan, of G^{d} May 21, 1658, per Col. Man.

GREVER, HENDRICK, on muster-roll of Bu^{k} militia in 1663.

GRICKSEN, HENDRICK, of Lymme, obtained a patent Oct. 1, 1652, for land E. of Joris Rapalie's valley, as per p. 128 of Cal. of Dutch Man.

GRIDY, GREEDY, or GREEDYE, THOMAS, from Devonshire, England, b. 1586; m. *Maria Roberts* or *Robertsen* wid. of John Seals of N. A.; was among the first settlers of G^{d} in 1646, and allotted a plantation-lot, but publicly whipped and banished in the same year for theft, as per p. 103 of Cal. of His. Dutch Man. He appears, however, afterwards to have been allowed to return and obtain or hold property, which he sold May 26, 1653, to David Provoost, as per town rec. In 1656 he was again banished for 12 years, as per p. 161 of Cal. of Dutch Man. For a further account of him see p. 99 of the second edition of the Bergen Genealogy. His will is da. Oct. 10, 1658, pro. Nov. 4 of the same year, and rec. on the G^{d} town rec. In it he makes John and Peter Tilton his heirs, from which it may be inferred he left no male children. Made his mark "T" to documents.

GRIFFIN or GRIFFING, EDWARD, of N. A. and Fl^{h}. He appears to have emigrated as a servant of Capt. Clever or Clebers of Va., and was claimed Aug. 27, 1640, by the Gov. of Maryland as a runaway, as per p. 73 of Cal. of Dutch Man. Feb. 28, 1653, he bought of "Gerrit Bricker" 25 morgens of land in Fl^{h}. This land he sold July 28, 1653, to "Bartel Loot and Peter Loot" (Lott), describing it as "on the west side of the road near the Flat bush, next the ministers land N° 9, as conveyed to the grantor by Gerrit Strycker:" the above "Bricker" should be "Strycker." See pp. 377 and 378 of Cal. of His. Dutch Man. He appears also to have owned land in G^{d}, selling Apl. 5, 1661, to Richard Stout plantation-lot No. 26 in said town, as per G^{d} rec. Dec. 14, 1678, he sailed for England in the ship Blossom, and afterwards returned. There was an Edward Griffen, capt. of the ship Barbadoes Merchant, in 1679, and an Edward

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Chuctanunda Cemetery, Minaville, N.Y.

DeGraff, Chas. B., b. 8-2-1854; d. ——.
Margaret A. Becker, wife of Chas. B., b. 11-21-1858; d. ——.
De Groff, Isaac, b. 1-30-1795; d. 9-10-1877.
Esther, wife of Isaac, b. 3-15-1799; d. 2-17-1872.
Mary B., wife of Culver Patterson, d. 11-3-1875, ae. 54 yrs.
Isaac J., d. 11-14-1891, ae. 73 yrs.
Catharine A. Lingenfelter, wife of Isaac J., d. 12-19-1895, ae. 78 yrs.
Mary M. Fuller, wife of Garret S., b. 7-3-1854; d. 2-5-1892.
Cora, adopted dau. of Mary M. Fuller and Garret S., b. 9-8-1879; d. 2-14-1892.
John H., d. 10-27-1895, ae. 60 yrs.
Sarah J., wife of John H., d. 10-29-1895, ae. 58 yrs.
Rachel A., wife of Wm. H., b. ——, 1817; d. 1-7-1896.
Infant son of George, d. 4-28-1901.
Ann, wife of Richard Davis, b. 5-1-1822; d. 5-15-1906.
Garret S., b. 1-25-1852; d. 4-9-1909.
Wm. H., b ——, 1820; d. 12-6-1910.
De Groot, Richard, b. ——, 1813; d. ——, 1856.
Jane Johnson, wife of Richard, b. ——, 1820; d. 6-2-1910.
Marcia J., dau. of Jane Johnson & Richard, b. ——, 1841; d. 5-1-1866.
Margaret Blaine, d. 2-17-1914, ae. 71 yrs.
De La Mater, Dr. Wm. H., b. Duanesburgh, d. 2-6-1917, ae. 54 yrs.
Martha S. Dorn, wife of Dr. Wm. H., b. 1868; d. ——?
Eleanor, dau. of Martha S. Dorn & Dr. Wm. H., d. 2-26-1919, ae. 24 yrs.
Denise, Alice M., dau. of Clinton C. & S. E., d. 7-3-1869, ae. 6 yrs.
Sarah E., wife of Clinton C., d. 9-10-1879, ae. 38 yrs.
Allison, son of Clinton, d. 9-9-1886, ae. 2½ months.
Clinton, d. 5-17-1904.
Alfred C., d. 5-2-1914, ae. 44 yrs.
Harriet L., d. 1-9-1908, ae. 69 yrs.
Peter F., b. 9-10-1814; d. 9-30-1882.
Catharine M., wife of Peter F., b. 9-12-1819; d. 4-5-1885.
Elizabeth, wife of Tunis, b. 2-15-1778; d. 3-23-1870.
Devonburgh & Devenburgh, John, b. Duanesburgh, d. 6-22-1886, ae. 41 yrs.
Martha, wife of John, d. 1-7-1892, ae. 45 yrs.
Harrison P., son of John, d. 8-28-1877, ae. 3 months.
Anna, dau. of John & Martha, d. 12-25-1891, ae. 18 yrs.
Dibble, Wm., son of Wm. & Caty, b. Long Island, 12-28-1809; d. 6-21-1865.
Diefendorf, Kate, wife of Edw. S. Johnson, b. ——, 1833; d. 10-21-1899.
Dingman, Hezekiah, d. 11-25-1888, ae. 53-11-13.
Melvina, wife of Hezekiah, b. ——, 1840; d. 6-3-1917.
George W., d. 12-30-1900, ae. 71 yrs.
Helen M. Van Netta, wife of Geo. W., d. 3-14-1899, ae. 64 yrs.
Elmer H., b.——, 1862; d. 6-23-1916.
Dixon, Sadie M., d. 1-6-1905, ae. 27 yrs.
Dockstater, Infant, dau. of S. V. W., d. 5-10-1915.
Donnan, Katharine, d. 10-31-1919, ae. 67 yrs.
Dorn, Martha S., wife of Wm. H. DeLaMater, b. ——, 1868; d. —— ?
Mrs. Lydia, mother of Amos H., & widow of Ezra Whitman, b. Mass., d. 1-5-1886, ae. 91-4-10.
Amos H., d. 1-16-1890, ae. 76 yrs.
Susan Ann Radley, wife of Amos H., d. 2-4-1882, ae. 65-10-18.
T. Whitman, b. 3-19-1857; d. 2-2-1893.
Minerva, wife of Saml. Francisco, b. ——, 1826; d. 7-18-1910.
Sarah L. Rockwell, wife of John A., b. ——, 1852; d. 6-14-1912.
John A., d. 3-21-1924, ae. 35 yrs.

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Cooley, Peter, d. 11-3-1838, in 36th yr.
Eliza Jane, wife of Peter, d. 5-22-1840, in 25th yr.
Covenhoven, Ruloff, d. 10-21-1825, in 59th yr.
Elizabeth, wife of Cornelius, d. 4-29-1833, in 33rd yr.
Rulef, son of Tunis & Mary, d. 8-6-1826, in 13th yr.
Dailey, Mary Ann, wife of James, d. 6-11-1844, ae. 25yrs-7mos-1dy.
Jeremiah, d. 10-1-1850, in 60th yr.
Lucy, wife of Jeremiah, d. 2-15-1851, in 59th yr.
Danforth, John Jay, d. 7-16-1830, in 33rd yr.
Eliza J., dau. of Samuel Jackson, d. 4-26-1835, in 30th yr.
Davidson, Elisabeth Anderson, wife of John, dau. of James & Catharine Anderson and late widow of William Carlisle, d. 11-10-1855, ae. in 88th yr.
Davis, James Clark, son of Clark & Effy, d. 5-5-1848, ae. 19-1-21.
Degroff, John, d. 3-19-1833, ae. 77yrs-1mo-12dys.
Sarah, wife of John, d. 2-28-1825, in 65th yr.
Louisa, dau. of Isaac & Esther, d. 4-4-1853, ae. 26 yrs.
Margaret, dau. of John and wife of Philp Servoss, b. 12-5-1780; d. 10-18-1866.
Antenett, dau. of Isaac & Esther, d. 8-25-1859, ae. 30yrs-2mos-5dys.
De Lamatter, Jacob, d. 6-27-1828, ae. 67 yrs.
Jacob, Jr., M.D., b. 5-20-1791; d. 10-21-1814.
Denise, Tunis, d. 12-25-1853, in 78th yr.
Elizabeth, dau. of John & Fransinche, and adopted dau. of Don C. Bent, d. 6-17-1837, ae. 8-7-2.
Clark D., son of P. F. & C. M., d. 1-21-1845, ae. 3yrs-7mos-5dys.
Melissa, dau. of P. F. & C. M., d. 1-26-1845, ae. 1yr-7mos-1dy.
Devonburgh, Abraham, son of Christian & Eve, d. 8-24-1830, ae. 1yr-10mos-9dys.
Devonburch, Christian, d. 9-20-1834, ae. 40-6-4..
Dougal, Margaret McMartin, wife of Thos., d. 2-26-1842, ae. 35yrs-13dys.
Dougall, Jennet Kelly, wife of John J., d. 2-11-1852, ae. 40-3-14.
Duffey, Margaret, d. 2-20-1845, ae. 6yrs-3mos.
John, d. 9-6-1847, ae. 13yrs-8mos.
[Children of Patrick & Rosanny Duffey.]
Elder, Annie and Kitty, daus. of James & Jennette, no dates.
Joseph Clayton, d. 10-18-1845, ae. 2yrs-11mos-18dys.
Fancher, Catharine, d. 10-31-1841, ae. 79yrs-29dys.
Flint, Seth B., d. 9-15-1847, ae. 26yr--5mos-17dys.
Frederick, Evelina, wife of Jeremiah Schuyler, d. 1-23-1833, in 30th yr.
French, David, d. 1-23-1839, ae. 23 yrs.
Gray, Ellen Jane, d. 8-6-1847, in 17th yr.
Groot, Richard D., d. 12-15-1856, ae. 43 yrs.
Hale, Rhoda, b. 6-21-1782; d. 10-1-1828.
Harmon, Emily, d. 5-30-1829, ae. 27yrs-6mos.
Harvey, Wm. H., son of James & Kasiah, d. 8-21-1837, ae. 6-1-21.
Haslet, Thomas, d. 12-14-1848, ae. 67yrs-4mos-7dys.
Herrick, George, son of Marvin & Sarah Ann, d. 4-23-1851, ae. 17 yrs.
Sally, dau. of Marvin & Sarah Ann, d. 1-16-1840, ae. 8 yrs.
Herreck, Benjamine, d. 9-51-1843, ae. 63 yrs.
Herrick, Sarah, wife of Benjamine, d. 8-22-1849, in 66th yr.
George, adopted son of George & Sarah Jane, b. 9-19-1846; d. 5-26-1851.
Harriet, dau. of Benj. & Sally, d. 6-21-1837, ae. 11yrs-2mos-21dys.
Marvin, d. 12-21-1838, ae. 30yrs-5dys.
Anna, wife of Rufus, d. 11-23-1836, ae. 51 yrs.

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extending from the house along a certain marsh and along the beach of the aforesaid river south east 80 rods; around the point further west north west a little north 80 rods; along a certain marsh to a thicket north by west to a certain thicket 27 rods; further into the woods westward 63 rods; through the woods 75 rods; north by west 75 rods; then north east 60 to a thicket; along the thicket in various courses to the place of beginning; amounting in all to 23 morgens, 486 rods, with the express conditions etc...

Done at Fort Amsterdam in New Netherland, 2 April 1647.

GG 208 PATENT TO TONIS NYSEN

We, Willem Kieft, etc... have given and granted to Tonis Nysen a certain plantation located on the island of Manhattan formerly cultivated by Jan Celes, deceased; extending on the south side of the land and marsh belonging to Everhardus Bogardus, minister; and on the north side of Cornelis Maersen; and further along the Negroes' plantation until the marsh of the aforesaid Bogardus; extending in breadth along the strand 50 rods; from the strand along the thicket south east by east 150 rods; along the thicket until the Negroes' land; extending east by south 45 rods; along the Negroes' plantation upwards north north west 60 rods; downwards to the strand north west by west 37 rods; along the thicket of Cornelis Maersen, extending north west by north 27 rods; along the aforesaid thicket until the strand westerly 40 rods, with the express conditions etc...

Done at Fort Amsterdam in New Netherland, 3 April 1647.

GG 209 PATENT TO PIETER VAN CAMPEN

We, Willem Kieft, etc... have given and granted to Pieter van Campen [Tamboer], Negro, a certain piece of land located on the island of Manhattan behind the land of Tosyn Briel; it extends north east by east and north north east 53 rods to the Negroes' land; north north west and north west by north 30 rods; further along the aforesaid Negroes' land west south west 45 rods; and then to the place of beginning south east by south 55 rods; amounting in all to 3 morgens, 225 rods, with the express conditions etc...

Done at Fort Amsterdam in New Netherland, 8 April 1647.

GG 210 PATENT TO JOCHIM PIETERSZ

We, Willem Kieft, etc... have given and granted to Jochim Pietersz a certain lot for a house on the island of Manhattan, bounded on the east by Cors Pietersz; its breadth in front on the street or on the south side is 24 feet; its length on the west side is 87½ feet; on the east side 74 feet in length, with the express conditions etc...

Done at Fort Amsterdam in New Netherland, 10 April 1647.

PREFACE

BY VIVIAN HILL JORDAN, CGRS

The Medical Case History Journal that Dr. Henry Dye kept through the Civil War was his private listing of his cases and his thoughts on the problems that faced him. He often would add short comments on the geography of the places where he served as well as how this contributed to the type of cases, (other than gun shot wounds) that he was having to treat. He also lists the formulas for the contents of the medical prescriptions provided for his patients.

Dr. Dye made very graphic drawings of the exact locations of some of the more challenging wounds which he encountered. In reading this Journal, one gets the feeling that the good Doctor was very conscientious and truly cared for those that he treated.

In almost every case, when he was working with a female patient, he gave only her initials or just her first name. This is in the small section, when he goes into private practice. The typical physician's handwriting presented some problems in a few instances.

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The General Army Hospital locations, in Arkansas, that Dr. Henry Dye mentions are as follows: Crystal Hill, Pulaski County; Bayou Mitre, Lonoka County; Princeton, Dallas County; Camden, Ouachita County; Washington, Hempstead County; Lewisville, Lafayette County; Magnolia, Houston County.

After 'The War', Dr. Henry Dye went into private practice in 'Plains, TX and vicinity' on the 19th day of May 1869 (Yoakum County). Almost all patients in this small segment have been identified by initials. The last recorded date that was decipherable was 1873. The last pages of the Journal were subjected to some harsh treatment through the years. The reader is urged to personally examine the film if possible.

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In Nov, of 1862, it became necessary to set up another hospital. On the 12th of Nov, Dr. Dye was ordered to 'use the Brook Hotel and adjacent buildings as a hospital...these would accommodate 185 sick. The Dittes(?) Building was fitted up and placed in charge of Surgeon McDowell, nephew of Dr. McDowell of St. Louis...this would take care of 200 more sick & wounded.'

'During this time, General Hindman was retreating from Prairie Grove, through Little Rock (Dec.)...these troops were in very poor condition...Beeke(?) House was also set up as a hospital by J. N. Thompson...capacity of 80 beds. Next the Hill Hospital... capacity of 60 beds....Main Street Hospital, Walker in charge... capacity of 400. Presby. and Epicso. churches also set up to receive wounded.'

'Through the winter of 1862 and 1863, 2500 sick were in the hospital...prevailing disorders were pneumonia and camp fevers... approximately 8 deaths per day during January and February. Healthier conditions prevailed in the Spring of 1863...number of hospitals were decreased from nine to three...by June, all hospitals closed except St. John's. During the month of July, from the Battle of Saline...we received 60 wounded.'

'At this time, Little Rock was preparing for an attack from the Feds, so most of the wounded had been sent to the General Hospitals...but as the battle came closer, our capacity swelled to 270...all were captured after evacuation of Little Rock.'

(The Doctor then begins to list some of the wounded)

F14

James Kinnon age 30...teamster...admitted Camden...fever,

delirious...comatose...died.

F15
James Head age 31...farmer...delirious...comatose, died.

'CASES TREATED AT CAMDEN, ARKANSAS DURING WINTER OF 1863 AND 1864'

F15
Talbot Melon age 21 Co I, Jefferies Regiment...
J. W. Allen age 20 died in Jan. Chronic diarrhea...

F16
Jas. Headrick age 30 Gen. Marmadukes' Cavalry Brigade, died of typhoid pneumonia...
J.N. Grambo age 22 Gen. Fagans' Brigade of Infantry died Feb 3...

F16
C. S. Fisher age 30 teamster Peritonitis...

F17
H. Saunders Co. E. Burbridges' Regiment, Peritonitis...

F18
Blaylock, government butcher, Shot Mar 5th, died Apr 27...

F22
Jas. L. Taylor age 22 farmer Co. F, 4th MO Typhoid Pneumonia...died Mar 22.

F23
R. A. Allen Co. B, McRaes' Regiment, chronic ulcers on right leg...

F24
Stephen Brooks Clarke's Regiment of MO,...abscesses...

'NOTES OF CASES, GENERAL HOSPITAL PRINCETON, ARKANSAS OF WOUNDED MEN FROM BATTLE OF JENKINS' FERRY BROUGHT APRIL 30, 1864. THEY COMPRISE SOLDIERS WHO HAVE, WITHIN THE PAST TWO MONTHS, MARCHED OVER 500 MILES AND FOUGHT TWO IMPORTANT BATTLES'

F24
W. J. Durdin, Sergeant Co. K, 13th TX, Minnie ball left thigh... June 11, Case fast declining...

F25
Terry Griggs age 20 Co. H, 13th TX Infantry. Flesh wound...

Sent to Washington, Aug 23, died soon after.

F26
Jas. A. Rae age 25, farmer Co. H, 17th TX, Minnie ball in upper leg...Improving, sent to Washington.
J. M. Holt, Pvt. age 21 Co. C, 22nd TX, Minnie ball upper right thigh...Recovery tedious. Sent to Camden.

F27
J. S. Castleton age 25 Co. C, 13th TX, Minnie ball in left thigh...
A. J. Ingram Co. I, 22nd ? Ball in right arm...
B. Fernandez Co. B., 3rd TX, Ball calf of leg,... sent to Washington.
J. Wagner Co. B, 3rd TX Infantry, Ball in left shoulder...sent to Washington.

F28
W. T. Holliman age 20 Co. B, 3rd TX Infantry, Ball in left arm.
J. N. Gardner age 22 Co. C, 17th TX, Ball in arm...
C. Wangel age 25 Co. B, 3rd TX, Ball in forearm... sent to Washington.
Jas. Ivey Co. C, 17th TX, Ball right thigh,... recovered rapidly.
T.W. Slayton age 30 Co. D, 18th TX, accidentally shot in left side by 'one of ours'...

F29
W. Robinson age 23 Co. H, 18th TX, Ball in left thigh...sent to Washington.
I. C. Arnett age 21 Co. G, 17th TX, Ball in left leg, recovery tedious... finally sent on long furlough.

F30
William Sharp age 40 Co.C, 3rd TX, Ball shattered left hand... Amputated May 3...
Henry Goodman age 21 German stockman, Co. H, 17th TX Ball upper thigh, shattered... Couldn't find ball, had huge bed sore...died. (after May 20th)

F31
G. W. Osburn(?) age 22 Co. H, Col. Walter House' Regiment, Ball in thigh...sent to Washington.
W. H. Griffin age 23 Co. F. 19th TX, Ball in left buttock... healing May 28.
W. B. Edwards, Corporal Co.B, 19th TX, Ball in groin...

F32
W. H. Caslton age 22 Co.F, Ball in thigh... furloughed.
G. D. Ludiker, Private Co. G, 16th TX, Dismounted Cavalry...

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J. W. Chambers Co.K, 16th TX Dismounted Cavalry.... Ball in left abdomen...
W. Y. Burchur, Sergeant, Co. K, 19th TX, Ball between knee and ankle, glanced off foot...transferred to Camden.

F33
_____ Nichols age 24 Co. C, 17th TX, Ball between knee and ankle...improving rapidly.
_____ Langford,Capt. Col. Grinstead's Regiment, wounded Battle of Jenkins Ferry...ball in right arm, pain...complications ...had already had several doses of morphine. While Dr. was out of room, patient ordered nurse to give him more morphine and he died of an overdose...

F34
John Hoffman age 30 German-Co.D, 3rd TX, Ball in chest...
A. I. Fuller Co. B, 8th TX,...Ball in foot...

F35
S.R. Supon(?) age 21 Co.C, 8th TX,... Ball right knee...
W. A. Ferguson age 25 Co. G, 8th TX,... Ball right thigh...
C. S. Culbertson Co. H, 11th ?, Ball creased back of head, taking away hair...
S.H. Oates age 19 Co. D, 28th TX, Small ball entered lower lip -through jaw and out neck...tedious, May 22 recovering...

F36
A. Barbee age 28 Co. C, TX ? Ball through bend of elbow...
J.P. Ward(?) age 20 Co.D, 11th ?,... Ball in left foot...
D. G. Tennior(?) age 23 Co.B, 19th TX,... Ball in thigh...
J.M. Belamon age 25 Co. B, 19th TX,... Ball in arm...
E. H. Wolverton Co. E, 11th ?, Ball in left foot...

F37
Francisco Vigasso age 35 Mexican Co. F, 3rd TX Ball through skin of chest on left side...
___ Lewis Dias(?) age 24 Co.I, 3rd TX,...Ball left leg...
D.C. Sussians(?) Co. I 3rd TX,... Ball right thigh...
C. Rowel(?) Co.C, 3rd TX,... Ball front of right chest...
Seveso(?) C. ?stur(?) Co.F, 3rd TX, Ball in right arm...
W. Sullivan Co. D, 18thTX, Ball in left shoulder...

F38
T.G. Ramsy(?) Co.K, 19th TX, Ball right wrist...
W. S. Mathews age 19 Co.A, 19th TX,... Ball right cervical...
J. E. Gardiner Co.G, 19th TX, Ball in left thigh...
J. H. Martin Co.F, 8th TX, Ball in left thigh...
L.G. Rogers Co. G, 2?TX, Ball left knee...

L.C. Kennedy Co. C, 155th Batt Texas Rang...

S. H. Mallard Co. F, 8th TX, Batt in Text Cavalry...

L. E. Coldiron Co.C, 14th TX, Batt in Text Cavalry...

W. S. Mathews Sgt Co.A, 14th TX.... Batt Light Cavalry...

T.C. Hamby(3) Co.K, 14th TX, Batt Light Artil...

P38

W. Sullivan Co. D, 18th TX, Batt in Text Sharpshoo...

Severson(3) C. Jeffrey(3) Co.F, 3rd TX, Batt in Light Arm...

C. Powell(3) Co.C, 3rd TX.... Batt Front to Light Cavalr...

D.C. Singleton(3) Co. I 3rd TX.... Batt Light Cavalry...

Travis Dixon(3) Sgt Co.I, 3rd TX...Batt Text Inf...

Expenditures Allowed Sgt 32 Mexican Co. F, 3rd TX Batt Cavalry

P37

E. H. Wolverton Co. E, 11th S, Batt in Text Foot...

J.K. Hartman Sgt 52 Co. B, 14th TX.... Batt in Arm...

D. S. Fennell(3) Sgt 53 Co.B, 14th TX.... Batt in Cavalry...

T.E. Wood(3) Sgt 50 Co.D, 11th S..... Batt in Text Foot...

A. Barnes Sgt 58 Co. C, TX S Batt Cavalry band of wrow...

P36

S.H. Oates Sgt 51 Co. D, 38th TX, Small batt entered lower lip
cavalry band very pale...

C. S. Coltharp Co. H, 11th S, Batt crossed back of head,
lacked sweat pore...

W. A. Fernandez Sgt 52 Co. G, 35th TX.... Batt Light Cavalry...

S.R. Gordon(3) Sgt 57 Co.C, 8th TX.... Batt Light Knee...

P35

A. L. Fuller Co. B, 8th TX...Batt in Foot...

John Hoffman Sgt 30 Corman-Co.D, 3rd TX Batt In Cavalry...

P34

mustache and he died of an overdose...
...bed already[bed because[doses of mustache. While Dr.
was out to room, battalion ordered under to give pill more

Mitchell Sgt 54 Co. C, 11th TX, Batt between knee and
ankle...improving rapidly.

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of Jenkins Ferry...bell in Light Arm, beju...combinations

W. X. Bintcliff Sergeant, Co. K, 14th TX, Batt between knee and
left shoulder...
Batt in left leg...

S. W. Chambers Co.K, left TX Diamondback Cavalry.... Batt in
ankle, distance off foot...transmitted to Camden.

F39

Styles Co.B, Pendalls' Bat. Sharpshooters,... Ball entered abdomen and exited lower back...through colon...

J.B. Kidd Co.E, 8th TX, Ball in right arm...

T. J. York Co.D, 22nd TX, Ball in forearm...

J.L. Robertson Co.R, Brooks' Reg't.,Ball in arm,infected,... died June 3rd...

F40

A. B. Baxter's Reg't, Randall's Brigade, Ball in left arm... furloughed home.

F41

W. M. Nunn, Capt., Co.B, 8th TX, Wounded at Jackson's Ferry, 20th Apr, Ball entered above right eye, through sinus'- out left eye,...furloughed home.

F42

S.A. Gordan age 19 Co. F, 8th TX, Flesh wound, had a fever... patient recovered.

F43

C.T. Koonts age 21, farmer Co ?, 8th TX, Ball through right thigh...

F44 CHART SHOWING AMPUTEES

Beetle?, Pete ...
Camplar, T. D. ...
Crott, M. L. ...
Davis, Thomas J. ...
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Foster, S. C. ...
Gibson, ? ...
Gingsle, T. A. ...
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Weber, Anton ...

'GENERAL HOSPITAL AT PRINCETON'

F46

William Ferguson age 35 Co. A, 19th TX, Shot in little finger..

F47

J. Teel age 19 Co. I, 11th TX, Ball in left eye...

J. Smith age 42 Co. C, Polk's Reg't., Ball right shoulder... transferred to Camden.

William Spangler Co A, Polk's Regiment, Ball in arm ... above wrist...

F48

Jas Croft age 25 Co C Davis' Regiment, Ball in left eye...

T. G. Carlisle Co F, Brook's Regiment, Ball through upper lip..

T. C. Carlisle Co E, Brook,s Regiment, Ball through upper lip...
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E48

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thigh...
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F49
A. R. Wood age 37 Co. D, ? Davis Regiment, Ball in left clavicle...

F50
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William Hornbuckle Co. F, 8th Regiment, Ball in light foot...

F51
B. Parker Co D, Brook's Regiment, Ball right leg...
F.L. Stubing Co J, 16th TX, Ball in left foot...

F52
J. Sane(?) age 20 Co B, Hairst Garys??Regiment, Ball in right shoulder...transferred to Camden.
D. G. Mays, Pvt. age 20 Co F, 8th TX, Ball left side of chest..

F52
R. M. Garret age 35 Co G, 28th TX, Ball left groin...

F53
J. M. Hartly age 18 Co G, Ball right ankle, came from Tulip... infection...good recovery.
Jas Grist Dobbin's Regiment, Ball left shoulder...

F54
W. J. Hill age 26 Co A, M--?'s Regiment...hemorrhoids...
J. Augusta Co F, 8th TX, Ball in left leg...amputated 1st May below knee...ball also hit right ankle...transferred to Camden.

F55
David Lewis Co A, Brook's Regiment, Ball left hip...
W.F. Feazle Co C, 16th TX Infantry, Ball in arm...
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F59

J. L. Little age 20 Co A, Ga???'s Regiment, Ball entered right thigh, passed through to left thigh...admitted from Tulip June 22nd...sent to Camden 15 Sept,1864.

N.G. Jackson age 25 Co H, Brook's Regiment, Ball right leg...

F60

W. S. Stagkill Co G, 9th Regiment, Ball in right arm...

O.W. Perkins age 18 Co A, Brook's Regiment, Ball in arm...

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F64

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F65
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TEXAS BRANCH'

F65
John Willough ... Ball left side of clavicle and entered chest... died 5 weeks after wounded.

F66
Harvey _____ Ball through chest to abdomen...recovery very slow.
Dorsey _____ Ball right groin...died 40 days later.
Thomas _____ Ball entered upper thigh and ranged upwards...

'ARKANSAS BRANCH'

F67
Discussion of the 'greater mortality' found among the wounded of the Arkansas branch by the Doctor. He checked all their procedures against the way others proceeded and all he found that was done differently was that the Surgeons allowed the nurses to dress all wounds, both 'slight and serious'.

'MISSOURI BRANCH'

In the Missouri Branch, the Doctor found that the mortality was not as great...

'GENERAL HOSPITAL AT TULIP, ARKANSAS'

The Doctor deeply regretted that no surgical notes had been taken of the cases treated at Tulip, Arkansas.

F67
Formulas for a remedy for jaundice and other illness.

F70
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F66
Harvey Ball through chest to abdomen...recovery very slow.
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'ARKANSAS BRANCH'

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'GENERAL HOSPITAL AT TULIP, ARKANSAS'

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F80

R. N. Decord(?) age 27 farmer, tall and slender; chest very narrow and flat...he has younger brother with same malformation of chest...angina pectoris...recommended exemption from service.

William Watson age 23 Bentons' Battery, Harris' Batt. farmer, born Alabama, raised in Louisiana..urinary infection...

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PREFACE

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The Medical Case History Journal that Dr. Henry Dye kept through the Civil War was his private listing of his cases and his thoughts on the problems that faced him. He often would add short comments on the geography of the places where he served as well as how this contributed to the type of cases, (other than gun shot wounds) that he was having to treat. He also lists the formulas for the contents of the medical prescriptions provided for his patients.

Dr. Dye made very graphic drawings of the exact locations of some of the more challenging wounds which he encountered. In reading this Journal, one gets the feeling that the good Doctor was very conscientious and truly cared for those that he treated.

In almost every case, when he was working with a female patient, he gave only her initials or just her first name. This is in the small section, when he goes into private practice. The typical physician's handwriting presented some problems in a few instances.

To help the reader decide whether or not a person is the one he/she seeks, all identifying Army Company and Regiment numbers and names have been listed. When the reader finds a '?', this indicates some difficulty in deciphering the word or number. If the reader is interested in reading the patient's entire case history, the Journal was filmed by the Medical Center Library, Duke University, Durham, NC.in 1964. A copy of the film is located at the Clayton Genealogical Library in Houston, TX., Miss Maxine Alcorn, Head Librarian.

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The General Army Hospital locations, in Arkansas, that Dr. Henry Dye mentions are as follows: Crystal Hill, Pulaski County; Bayou Mitre, Lonoka County; Princeton, Dallas County; Camden, Ouachita County; Washington, Hempstead County; Lewisville, Lafayette County; Magnolia, Houston County.

After 'The War', Dr. Henry Dye went into private practice in 'Plains, TX and vicinity' on the 19th day of May 1869 (Yoakum County). Almost all patients in this small segment have been identified by initials. The last recorded date that was decipherable was 1873. The last pages of the Journal were subjected to some harsh treatment through the years. The reader is urged to personally examine the film if possible.

On page 281 of the Journal, a new handwriting appears, identified personally as Dr. T. C. Dye. Unfortunately, he does not tell his relationship to Dr. Henry Dye specifically. He does mention 'Grandfather's prescriptions' on one of the back pages. It seems that in April of the year 1903, Dr. T.C. Dye began his first year of medical practice. He started his writing in the Journal on November of 1903 in Tyler, TX. (Smith County). He stayed with this hospital for a year and then went into practice with a Dr. Collom in Tyler, TX. Their practice was mostly with workers in the saw mills in the vicinity, and their families. He kept the Journal for a very short time.

If any reader has any additions/corrections to this work, please notify

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Doctor Henry Dye begins his Journal with his opinion of the locations of the various hospital sites where, it appears he had been stationed. He states that most of the troops are from Texas 'this summer of 1862' and describes the location of Crystal Hill, the first camp site...'bad drinking water, (the Trinity River), diarrhea and dysentery are prevalent'. In August of 1862, the camp was moved to Bayou Mitre...'a place still more objectionable'...where rubella, dysentery prevailed.

In Nov, of 1862, it became necessary to set up another hospital. On the 12th of Nov, Dr. Dye was ordered to 'use the Brook Hotel and adjacent buildings as a hospital...these would accommodate 185 sick. The Dittes(?) Building was fitted up and placed in charge of Surgeon McDowell, nephew of Dr. McDowell of St. Louis...this would take care of 200 more sick & wounded.'

'During this time, General Hindman was retreating from Prairie Grove, through Little Rock (Dec.)...these troops were in very poor condition...Beeke(?) House was also set up as a hospital by J. N. Thompson...capacity of 80 beds. Next the Hill Hospital... capacity of 60 beds....Main Street Hospital, Walker in charge... capacity of 400. Presby. and Epicso. churches also set up to receive wounded.'

'Through the winter of 1862 and 1863, 2500 sick were in the hospital...prevailing disorders were pneumonia and camp fevers... approximately 8 deaths per day during January and February. Healthier conditions prevailed in the Spring of 1863...number of hospitals were decreased from nine to three...by June, all hospitals closed except St. John's. During the month of July, from the Battle of Saline...we received 60 wounded.'

'At this time, Little Rock was preparing for an attack from the Feds, so most of the wounded had been sent to the General Hospitals...but as the battle came closer, our capacity swelled to 270...all were captured after evacuation of Little Rock.'

(The Doctor then begins to list some of the wounded)

F14

James Kinnon age 30...teamster...admitted Camden...fever,

delirious...comatose...died.

F15
James Head age 31...farmer...delirious...comatose, died.

'CASES TREATED AT CAMDEN, ARKANSAS DURING WINTER OF 1863 AND 1864'

F15
Talbot Melon age 21 Co I, Jefferies Regiment...
J. W. Allen age 20 died in Jan. Chronic diarrhea...

F16
Jas. Headrick age 30 Gen. Marmadukes' Cavalry Brigade, died of typhoid pneumonia...
J.N. Grambo age 22 Gen. Fagans' Brigade of Infantry died Feb 3...

F16
C. S. Fisher age 30 teamster Peritonitis...

F17
H. Saunders Co. E. Burbridges' Regiment, Peritonitis...

F18
Blaylock, government butcher, Shot Mar 5th, died Apr 27...

F22
Jas. L. Taylor age 22 farmer Co. F, 4th MO Typhoid Pneumonia...died Mar 22.

F23
R. A. Allen Co. B, McRaes' Regiment, chronic ulcers on right leg...

F24
Stephen Brooks Clarke's Regiment of MO,...abscesses...

'NOTES OF CASES, GENERAL HOSPITAL PRINCETON, ARKANSAS OF WOUNDED MEN FROM BATTLE OF JENKINS' FERRY BROUGHT APRIL 30, 1864. THEY COMPRISE SOLDIERS WHO HAVE, WITHIN THE PAST TWO MONTHS, MARCHED OVER 500 MILES AND FOUGHT TWO IMPORTANT BATTLES'

F24
W. J. Durdin, Sergeant Co. K, 13th TX, Minnie ball left thigh... June 11, Case fast declining...

F25
Terry Griggs age 20 Co. H, 13th TX Infantry. Flesh wound...

Sent to Washington, Aug 23, died soon after.

F26

Jas. A. Rae age 25, farmer Co. H, 17th TX, Minnie ball in upper leg...Improving, sent to Washington.

J. M. Holt, Pvt. age 21 Co. C, 22nd TX, Minnie ball upper right thigh...Recovery tedious. Sent to Camden.

F27

J. S. Castleton age 25 Co. C, 13th TX, Minnie ball in left thigh...

A. J. Ingram Co. I, 22nd ? Ball in right arm...

B. Fernandez Co. B., 3rd TX, Ball calf of leg,... sent to Washington.

J. Wagner Co. B, 3rd TX Infantry, Ball in left shoulder...sent to Washington.

F28

W. T. Holliman age 20 Co. B, 3rd TX Infantry, Ball in left arm.

J. N. Gardner age 22 Co. C, 17th TX, Ball in arm...

C. Wangel age 25 Co. B, 3rd TX, Ball in forearm... sent to Washington.

Jas. Ivey Co. C, 17th TX, Ball right thigh,... recovered rapidly.

T.W. Slayton age 30 Co. D, 18th TX, accidentally shot in left side by 'one of ours'...

F29

W. Robinson age 23 Co. H, 18th TX, Ball in left thigh...sent to Washington.

I. C. Arnett age 21 Co. G, 17th TX, Ball in left leg, recovery tedious... finally sent on long furlough.

F30

William Sharp age 40 Co.C, 3rd TX, Ball shattered left hand... Amputated May 3...

Henry Goodman age 21 German stockman, Co. H, 17th TX Ball upper thigh, shattered... Couldn't find ball, had huge bed sore...died. (after May 20th)

F31

G. W. Osburn(?) age 22 Co. H, Col. Walter House' Regiment, Ball in thigh...sent to Washington.

W. H. Griffin age 23 Co. F. 19th TX, Ball in left buttock... healing May 28.

W. B. Edwards, Corporal Co.B, 19th TX, Ball in groin...

F32

W. H. Caslton age 22 Co.F, Ball in thigh... furloughed.

G. D. Ludiker, Private Co. G, 16th TX, Dismounted Cavalry...

Ball in left leg...
J. W. Chambers Co.K, 16th TX Dismounted Cavalry.... Ball in left abdomen...
W. Y. Burchur, Sergeant, Co. K, 19th TX, Ball between knee and ankle, glanced off foot...transferred to Camden.

F33
_____ Nichols age 24 Co. C, 17th TX, Ball between knee and ankle...improving rapidly.
_____ Langford,Capt. Col. Grinstead's Regiment, wounded Battle of Jenkins Ferry...ball in right arm, pain...complications ...had already had several doses of morphine. While Dr. was out of room, patient ordered nurse to give him more morphine and he died of an overdose...

F34
John Hoffman age 30 German-Co.D, 3rd TX, Ball in chest...
A. I. Fuller Co. B, 8th TX,...Ball in foot...

F35
S.R. Supon(?) age 21 Co.C, 8th TX,... Ball right knee...
W. A. Ferguson age 25 Co. G, 8th TX,... Ball right thigh...
C. S. Culbertson Co. H, 11th ?, Ball creased back of head, taking away hair...
S.H. Oates age 19 Co. D, 28th TX, Small ball entered lower lip -through jaw and out neck...tedious, May 22 recovering...

F36
A. Barbee age 28 Co. C, TX ? Ball through bend of elbow...
J.P. Ward(?) age 20 Co.D, 11th ?,... Ball in left foot...
D. G. Tennior(?) age 23 Co.B, 19th TX,... Ball in thigh...
J.M. Belamon age 25 Co. B, 19th TX,... Ball in arm...
E. H. Wolverton Co. E, 11th ?, Ball in left foot...

F37
Francisco Vigasso age 35 Mexican Co. F, 3rd TX Ball through skin of chest on left side...
_____ Lewis Dias(?) age 24 Co.I, 3rd TX,...Ball left leg...
D.C. Sussians(?) Co. I 3rd TX,... Ball right thigh...
C. Rowel(?) Co.C, 3rd TX,... Ball front of right chest...
Seveso(?) C. ?stur(?) Co.F, 3rd TX, Ball in right arm...
W. Sullivan Co. D, 18thTX, Ball in left shoulder...

F38
T.G. Ramsy(?) Co.K, 19th TX, Ball right wrist...
W. S. Mathews age 19 Co.A, 19th TX,... Ball right cervical...
J. E. Gardiner Co.G, 19th TX, Ball in left thigh...
J. H. Martin Co.F, 8th TX, Ball in left thigh...
L.G. Rogers Co. G, 2?TX, Ball left knee...

F39

Styles Co.B, Pendalls' Bat. Sharpshooters,... Ball entered abdomen and exited lower back...through colon...
J.B. Kidd Co.E, 8th TX, Ball in right arm...
T. J. York Co.D, 22nd TX, Ball in forearm...
J.L. Robertson Co.R, Brooks' Reg't.,Ball in arm,infected,... died June 3rd...

F40

A. B. Baxter's Reg't, Randall's Brigade, Ball in left arm... furloughed home.

F41

W. M. Nunn, Capt., Co.B, 8th TX, Wounded at Jackson's Ferry, 20th Apr, Ball entered above right eye, through sinus'- out left eye,...furloughed home.

F42

S.A. Gordan age 19 Co. F, 8th TX, Flesh wound, had a fever... patient recovered.

F43

C.T. Koonts age 21, farmer Co ?, 8th TX, Ball through right thigh...

F44 CHART SHOWING AMPUTEES

Beetle?, Pete ...	Masil, J. P. ...
Camplar, T. D. ...	McClure, Bob. ...
Crott, M. L. ...	Miller, J. W. ...
Davis, Thomas J. ...	Nismeyer, T. ...
Diagler, G. ...	Pannell, J. ...
Foster, S. C. ...	Reiner, G. T. ...
Gibson, ? ...	Rich, M. A. ...
Gingsle, T. A. ...	Washington, T. ...
Harper, W. ...	Weber, Anton ...

'GENERAL HOSPITAL AT PRINCETON'

F46

William Ferguson age 35 Co. A, 19th TX, Shot in little finger..

F47

J. Teel age 19 Co. I, 11th TX, Ball in left eye...
J. Smith age 42 Co. C, Polk's Reg't., Ball right shoulder... transferred to Camden.
William Spangler Co A, Polk's Regiment, Ball in arm ... above wrist...

F48

Jas Croft age 25 Co C Davis' Regiment, Ball in left eye...
T. G. Carlisle Co F, Brook's Regiment, Ball through upper lip..

down through jaw...furloughed home to Lamar county.
Frank McGill age 38, Mexican, Co.F, 3rd TX,wounded by one of our own...into left shoulder...left arm had been amputated at Tulip ...infection...sent to Princeton improved rapidly...

F49
A. R. Wood age 37 Co. D, ? Davis Regiment, Ball in left clavicle...

F50
W. L. Hammer Co B, 11th TX, Ball in left leg...
William Hornbuckle Co. F, 8th Regiment, Ball in light foot...

F51
B. Parker Co D, Brook's Regiment, Ball right leg...
F.L. Stubing Co J, 16th TX, Ball in left foot...

F52
J. Sane(?) age 20 Co B, Hairst Garys??Regiment, Ball in right shoulder...transferred to Camden.
D. G. Mays, Pvt. age 20 Co F, 8th TX, Ball left side of chest..

F52
R. M. Garret age 35 Co G, 28th TX, Ball left groin...

F53
J. M. Hartly age 18 Co G, Ball right ankle, came from Tulip... infection...good recovery.
Jas Grist Dobbin's Regiment, Ball left shoulder...

F54
W. J. Hill age 26 Co A, M--?'s Regiment...hemorrhoids...
J. Augusta Co F, 8th TX, Ball in left leg...amputated 1st May below knee...ball also hit right ankle...transferred to Camden.

F55
David Lewis Co A, Brook's Regiment, Ball left hip...
W.F. Feazle Co C, 16th TX Infantry, Ball in arm...
J. H. Mastin age 28 Co I, Smith's Regiment, Ball in left thigh ...transferred to Camden.

F56
John Miller Co I, 3rd TX, Two wounds in one...ball entered left eye, exited behind left ear...another ball entered lower lumbar...June 25, transferred to Camden.
A. M. Blake Co B, 19th TX, admitted from Tulip...ball passed over back of hand...

F57
W. C. Kirkland age 30 Co K, 9th MO, Ball in left arm...was in hospital at Princeton...had attack of hepatitis...transferred to Camden.
J. M. Foster age 21 Co F, 19th TX, Ball entered left leg...
Jeff Smith, Sergeant, Grinsteads(?) Regiment, Came from hospital at Tulip, wounded in left arm, three different places... (case continued on F58)

F58
E. R. Mitchel age 19 Co K, Col. McCord's Regiment, Ball in left thigh...transferred to Camden.
W. H. Candle age 34 Co B, 19 TX, Ball left thigh...was patient at Tulip for 5 weeks where leg amputated...recovery here good...

F59
J. L. Little age 20 Co A, Ga???'s Regiment, Ball entered right thigh, passed through to left thigh...admitted from Tulip June 22nd...sent to Camden 15 Sept,1864.
N.G. Jackson age 25 Co H, Brook's Regiment, Ball right leg...

F60
W. S. Stagkill Co G, 9th Regiment, Ball in right arm...
Q.W. Perkins age 18 Co A, Brook's Regiment, Ball in arm...

NOTE: Drs. Dye, Smith, Eubanks, and Mr. Pierce went deer hunting long discussion on unusual cyst on the deer's liver...

F61
William ???, 9 year old Negro boy,...fever of a 'typhoid character'...(continued F69... more notes on the 9 year old Negro boy with fevers)...July 22..bilious diarrhea occurring around children between ages of 6 months and 2 years in town of Princeton, Dallas County, Ark.

F63
R.C Cummins age 21 Co K, Brook's Regiment, Ball in right hand
G.W. McClure, Private, age 20, farmer,...16th Mo Infantry admitted from Tulip...ball in lower leg...
B.H.Blackwell age 20, farmer Co R, Gri???'s Regiment, admitted from Tulip...ball in left arm...

F64
Jas Ray age 19, barber, Co C, 14th TX, wound right side of chest...
A.G. Clements age 30 Co J, 3rd TX, Ball in left thigh... patient weighs 200 lbs and very muscular. Patient was one of those left at General Randall's Brigade hospital, owing to the serious character of their wounds...1st Sept...

improving, sent to Camden.

F65
M.M. Coward age 25 Co K,16th TX Regiment,2nd Brigade, Ball in thigh...injured sometime in June...1st July, emaciated, diarrhea...transferred to Camden 18th Sept recovery doubted.
James Underwood age 24 Co J 16th TX dismounted Cavalry, Ball in right thigh...sent to Camden.

'NOTES OF CASES TREATED IN GENERAL HOSPITAL AT TULIP, ARK
OF SOLDIERS WOUNDED AT BATTLE OF JENKINS' FERRY
TEXAS BRANCH'

F65
John Willough ... Ball left side of clavicle and entered chest... died 5 weeks after wounded.

F66
Harvey _____ Ball through chest to abdomen...recovery very slow.
Dorsey _____ Ball right groin...died 40 days later.
Thomas _____ Ball entered upper thigh and ranged upwards...

'ARKANSAS BRANCH'

F67
Discussion of the 'greater mortality' found among the wounded of the Arkansas branch by the Doctor. He checked all their procedures against the way others proceeded and all he found that was done differently was that the Surgeons allowed the nurses to dress all wounds, both 'slight and serious'.

'MISSOURI BRANCH'

In the Missouri Branch, the Doctor found that the mortality was not as great...

'GENERAL HOSPITAL AT TULIP, ARKANSAS'

The Doctor deeply regretted that no surgical notes had been taken of the cases treated at Tulip, Arkansas.

F67
Formulas for a remedy for jaundice and other illness.

F70
_____ McCombs age 55, a citizen wounded, at home... 5 miles of

ACCIDENT ward 22, a citizen wounded, at home... a miles of

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ARE

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The doctor deeply redecorated there no existing motor has been taken

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MISSOURI BRANCH.

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ARE

ARKANSAS BRANCH.

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ACCIDENT ward extendy cheap to appoint...recovery very also.

ARE

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Glad allowed ... ward test also to climatic bus entered chest...

ARE

TEXAS BRANCH.

TO BOULDER WOUNDED TA BAILEY TO TEXAS, TEXAS

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Bridge...tendon...tumor...bad ugly, examined.
ACCIDENT ward 25 CO 2'Left IT equipment bus bridge, ward in

ARE

tendon, pain to Canada.

Jenkins Ferry, Dallas Co.,Ark...Tuesday morning 19 July, 1864 by 'graybacks or bandits(?) who have been infecting the the country'...patient recovering.

F71

John West age 33 Co G, McCord's, Ball left thigh, wounded at Battle of Saline...

J. Weaver age 22 Co A, McCord's Regiment, Ball in arm...

S. Virgin(?) age 23 Co I,9th MO, left arm, treated at Tulip Hospital before coming here...recovery good.

F72

S. Freeman age 21 Co D, Gr???'s Regiment, Wounded at Battle of Saline in knee joint...

J. L. Coles age 27? Co G 16th TX Dismounted Cavalry, admitted from Tulip Hospital with shell in left leg...'Surgeons were unable, at Tulip, to keep the limb in a normal position, consequently limb is very crooked'...furloughed, much improved but with great deformity.

F73

T.(?) P. McKinney age 24 Co K, 11th TX, Ball in right foot... amputated...

F74

C. A. Pinkard, Capt. Kidd's unattached Company...wounded by 'graybacks'...ball in left arm...furloughed 31 Aug 1864.

Doctor discusses, at length, the various diseases, those that he considers most prevalent and his general course of treatment...

F75

Edwin E. Harris, Chief Surgeon of General Clark's Brigade, a patient, has jaundice and bladder problems...

F78

Stewart age 35 of Elliott's Batt., was AWOL (absent without leave) and while at home was wounded, defending his wife's virtue...buckshot right side of chest...

F79

Morrow, Pvt Co C, Col. Morgan's Batt. was admitted to hospital at Monticello, Ark before coming here...has ulcer of 10 years standing...his family is remarkably prone to ulcers of this kind. His father, brothers, and sisters all have these ulcers...

(FOLLOWING CASES ARE WHEN DOCTOR WAS SITTING ON THE MEDICAL REVIEW BOARD IN MAGNOLIA, COLUMBIA COUNTY, ARK)

MEDICAL BOARD IN KYRGYZSTAN, COLUMBIA COUNTY, NEW
(FOLLOWING CASES WERE HEARD DOCTOR HAVE SITTING ON THE

F79

Merritt Col. Morrisons' Regiment, Gen. Cabell's Brigade. Merritt appeared before medical examining board for extension of furlough. Description of his rheumatism plus a bullet wound in left side of chest. Three Uncles have the disease...2 of which now, cannot move; one Brother and his Mother have it. The three Uncles are his Mothers'brothers.

F80

R. N. Decord(?) age 27 farmer, tall and slender; chest very narrow and flat...he has younger brother with same malformation of chest...angina pectoris...recommended exemption from service.

William Watson age 23 Bentons' Battery, Harris' Batt. farmer, born Alabama, raised in Louisiana..urinary infection...

F81

Cumby, Lt. large abscess left side of face...Mother and Father both have these abscesses.

J. H. Baily Co B, Shavers' Regiment, was working in dispensary of hospital at Oxford, Miss. in June, 1862 when he had first convulsion...

F84

Harrison Crane age 27 carpenter...had typhoid fever 5 years ago and now has incontinence in urinating...

Henry Friddle age 30 Co K, 11th TX...chronic diarrhea with ulcerations...patient became totally blind before death.

J. F. Rodgers age 33 Co B, 33rd Regiment Ark Infantry... appeared before Board for extension of furlough...fevers, soreness in left side of chest...Grandmother died of consumption and one brother had bronchitis...recommended he be placed in invalid corps.

F85

Lewis Franks age 27 farmer, McNalleys' Batt..severe diarrhea plus passing whitish fluid from bladder...placed in hospital.

F88

Sanitary Report of General Hospital at Magnolia, Arkansas 31 December 1864...signed by Dr. Henry Dye

'COMMENTS, 25 Dec 1864, ON THE REMARKABLE MORTALITIES FROM VACCINATIONS THAT HAVE OCCURRED AT MAGNOLIA, ARK...'

F91

Hollaway, Capt Co F, Col. Crawford's Regiment of Ark Cavalry and Messers Shipp, Chandler, Sledge and Dr.Ridel were all

vaccinated at the same time, 8 a.m., 2nd Dec 1862... by noon all were attacked with extreme nausea, partial blindness, and delirium...arms extremely swollen, painful and 'high constitutional excitement'...Capt. Halloway was in critical condition for a month, but survived...(no mention of the fate of the others!)

Henry Lewis, Pvt., CO G, 15th Ark Infantry, McNairs' Brigade, wounded at Jenkins' Ferry 30 Apr,1864...Ball entered left side of chest...patient in bed for 4 months...wound seems to heal, then abscess forms...March 1865...recommended extended furlough.

F92

T.(?) F. Burnes, Co F, 24th Ark Infantry..had measles 4 years ago...ever since throat and chest problems.

A. Autry, Pvt age 44 Co E,Crawfords' Regiment Ark Cavalry. Has pains in head and fevers...inflammation of the membranes at base of brain produced by being in the cold weather while performing his duties as miller. Recommended for detail in Q.M. Dept. as a blacksmith.

Walker, citizen of Magnolia, Ark. age 73...tumor on hand... had a Dr. who said he could cure him of this cancer by mail without seeing him...after 6 weeks tumor has grown...

'RECORD OF CASES TREATED IN PLAINS AND VICINITY, BEGINNING 19 MAY 1869, BY DR. HENRY DYE'

F101

Mrs. F. mother of several children...since a child, has never been able to expectorate fluid from her throat as other people could...

Mrs. R. first pregnancy...had intermittent fevers...case is improving.

F107

Jenny 9 years...typhoidal fever...recovered.

F109

George Drake 62 years Dysentery extreme...doctored by family for weeks with oil and turpentine mixture...Dr. had great difficulty in getting patient to take alcoholic stimulants to sustain life...patient died.

F111

Joseph Skiles 45 years father of 5 children..had two Uncles to die of consumption...(case continues on F127 & F128)...

Walter Scott 3 years...son of above patient...case of croup with complications...

F113
Montgomery Drake Dysentery..(probably a child since writer refers to his 'Mother' giving his caster oil)

F115
R. M. born of parents who died of consumption..3rd pregnancy ...various aches and pains occurring after a fright of a sudden storm and patient had jumped into a cellar that was 5' deep...Had baby and improved...

F118
J.C.F. July 23rd fevers, lassitude...
J.G. Hall fevers...

F119
George F. 70 years, colored ... fevers...
Mrs. C. chills and fever...

F120
Ida W. 2 1/2 yrs...cut corner of mouth

F123
John Hughes... severe headaches... (continues on F125)

F128
Mrs. T. age 18, had 1st child 13 Aug. with another physician in attendance and is now having chills and fever.

F130
R. age 56 farmer and blacksmith....fevers...

F132
Mrs. M. 48 years mother of several children..youngest 5 years old...hasn't had a period in 6 months..

F133
Lee Martin 18 years, feeble constitution..after sleeping in open...had sore throat and fevers..(continued F136)

F134
Henry Canly 23 years...pus from sore on left hip..wound from Minnie ball, caught at Chickamunga...

F135
Mrs. B. 38 years....several children... youngest child 3 years. ...irregular menstrual periods...

F136
J. C. Skiles.....67 years....chills and fevers...

F138
Dick Russel 20 years...fevers...

F139
John Butler 9 years...had whooping cough..thought he was better...while picking cotton, pains in shoulder and side...

F140
Mr. Mann farmer...complicated case..chills and fever, pains in left side ...(continues on F144, F151, F153)
F142
Julie B. 6 years ... fevers...
Mrs. Thompson 60 years ...
Mrs. Wharton 22 years, married 2 years, no children...fever, and chills...

F145
H.W. (child of) fevers and coughs..died 29 Sept

F146
Gary 11 months Negro... chills and congestion...(continues on F149)

F147
Jas Dunlap 45 years, farmer...married, several children...cough, fever. congested chest...

F150
John Weatherford's boy, 12 years ...

F152
Mrs. Allen delicate build...child 10 months old...not been well since delivery.

F154
Mrs. Pregmore 24 years...3 children...youngest 4 months...

F157
Mrs. J. T. Coit(?) 5 children...youngest 20 days old...3 years ago left leg had been amputated up to lower thigh...severe pain in lower bowels...

F158
____ Thompson, teamster, unmarried...chills and pain in lumbar region...

F159
Mrs. S. Anders 22 years, 1st pregnancy...child born,10 Mar 1866... many problems...(pages very scratched)...
J.J. Alexander 40 years, Mar 1871, married...worked on creek,

cutting timber...became ill, spitting blood...his daughter and several others came down with same symptoms.

F162
Hansel ?8 years...married to farmer.(difficult to read...

F163
Ainos(?) Sandefer 24 years...married...pneumonia in left lung ...recovered...1871.
Mrs. R. H. B. 36 years...mother of several children... irregular menses...(continues on F171...painful joints...)

F164
Tytus Huffman 43 years, farmer and stockraiser...Dr. Dye called in as a consultant...

F165
Mrs. Kirby married for three years, 2 children..youngest 3 months...anemic, diarrhea...went to another Doctor but died soon after May 1871...

F167
Mrs. Medsker married for 4 years...no children, painful menses.

F168
(Mother aborted...)

F170
Mrs. W. 29 years...mother of several children...

F175
Mrs. M. mother of 2 children...much pain after last confinement ...suffers greatly..improving.

F181
Mrs. F. married 5 years...no children (continues on F245 inflammation of cervix)

F182
Mrs. Susan Whetsel...inflammation and ulceration of cervix...

F185
B.C. (girl) nine years, Apr 24...typhoid pneumonia...recovered.

F186
E.P.D. age 13 ...typhoid pneumonia...convalescing
Mrs. Allee mother of ?? children...typhoid pneumonia...

F189 (1872)
Wat. Wheeler (child of) 8 month old infant...May...asthma and

abscesses behind ears...20 May, infant died.

F191
Matilda D. 19 years...recently marriage ....aborted fetus...
J.S. 12 years...vomiting...pain in head...

F193
John Beverly, Methodist minister...had been very depressed for about a year...after attack of malarial fever...never told wife or family how badly he felt...tried cutting his throat with large knife...slow recovery.

F195
Sam Skiles 18 years light hair and complexion...died 12 days later of typhoid malarial fever...

F196
Elija(?) Adkins 43 years, married...10 children...lately emigrated from East TN...came through bad weather, wet and cold...had typhoid malarial fever...lasted 6 weeks, very slow recovery...

F197
Mrs. Sallie Adkins wife of the above, extreme fatigue... mother of 10, youngest 7 months..headaches, nausea and chills...

F198
Edward Brady 15 years...uncommonly large for his age...chills and fever...died of intestinal hemorrhaging. (Dr. made a point of remarking that Brady lived in same house with James Skiles and was with him often).

Jan 1873
Mary Skiles 19 years...fever, lungs have lesions...

F201
Henry Reddan sweats, fever and chills...

F202
William Adkins, slender form, dark hair and eyes, ?7 yrs. delirious... mustard poultice to abdomen...(continues on F211)

F203
Robert Adkins 6 years...dark hair and eyes..stricken the same as 'kin' William (continues on F211)...
John Reisor 38 years, married with 2 children...light hair and red complexion...lives in East fork of Trinity River, in the timber...always good health...pain in left side and spitt-

ing blood...lungs affected...fevers and chills...(continues on F206 and F225)...

F207
Mrs. Mattie Skiles 6 children...has been visiting family of Thomas Skiles during illness of Sam Skiles...2 weeks later, she has fevers with nausea and vomiting.

F209 DISCUSSION ON
'VACCINATION AND THE UNCERTAINITY OF THE BOVINE'

Jan 1873...Doctor tells how, after having gotten some news from the health officers in Galveston and Houston, he vaccinated 20 people using different methods. Using medical terms, on pages F209 through page F213, he details the results. Faded ink/pencil makes this writing hard to decipher.

F210
Lin Melton's child..diphtheria...
Henry Luker, who lives west of McKinney, died from vac. He took pus from a pustule on his arm and vaccinated himself.
Mrs. Beverly was vaccinated.
George Brown was vaccinated.
Aron Henry was vaccinated .

F212
Mrs. Cohen 39 years 2 children...both children died...2 yrs. between them, 7 years since last child...painful menses...

F215 Feb 1873
Ray Witt 14 years...pneumonia in both lungs...improving

F216
William Rae married ...farmer...very bad cold.

F217
Mrs. Merritt 30 years...married..chills and fever...
Jerry Bush 7? years...pains in stomach...
Edward Brady...pains in stomach...

F223
G.B. 7 years...tuberculosis in family...

F224
Mrs. Masion Brock 30 years...5 children...headaches, chills and fever...(continues on F228)...

F227
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